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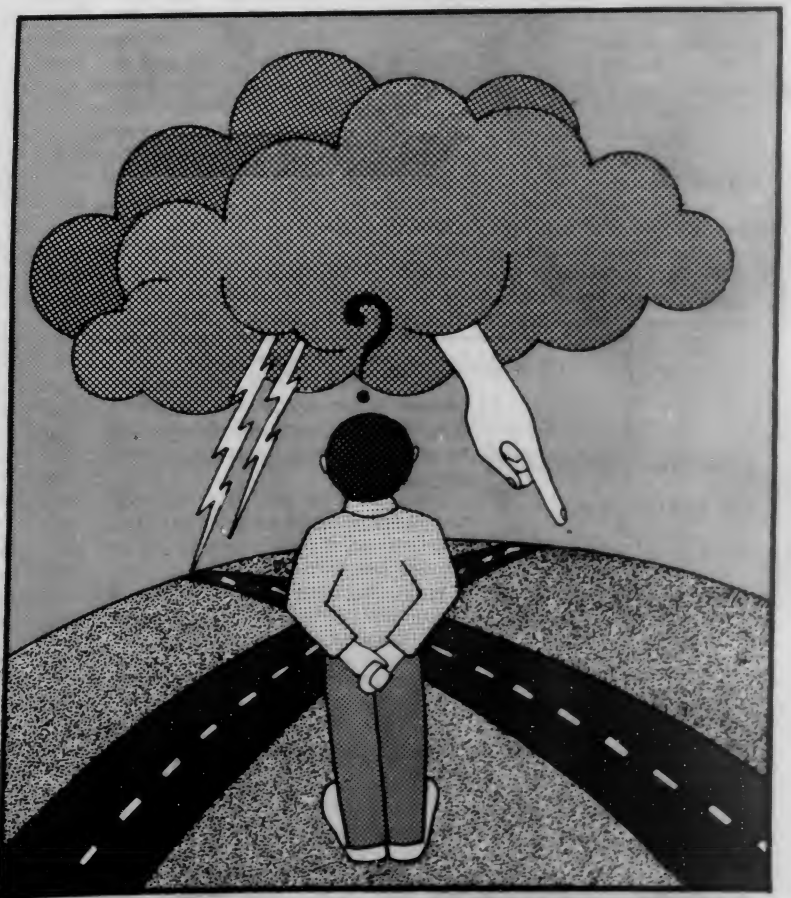
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# Survey: 50% want out of faculty union

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If a vote were taken today to withdraw Florida State's faculty from United Faculty of Florida (UFF), the official union representing more than 6000 professors and staff in Florida's nine universities, 50% of the eligible voters would approve the withdrawal, according to a scientific poll conducted by the *Flambeau* last week.

In the poll of 50 faculty members who are represented by the collective bargaining unit, only 20% said they were against removal from UFF. 24% were undecided on the question, either because they did not have enough information or had not made up their minds yet. Six percent were not available to answer the poll because they were out of town for an extended period.

Representation by UFF has become an issue statewide with the submission February 2 of a petition signed by 40.8% of FSU's faculty to hold a vote on whether FSU faculty want to get out of the union.

The movement to "opt out" has spread to the University of Florida, which has collected a similar petition representing 30% of its faculty, according to Eugene Kaelin, an FSU philosophy professor who led the FSU drive and is in touch with UF petitioners. Drives are also beginning at the University of Central Florida and University of South Florida, according to Kaelin and an article in the *Gainesville Sun*.

Petitioners have until March 31 to submit their requests for votes to the Public Employee Relations Commission (PERC). UCF and USF are not expected to make this deadline, according to Kaelin. However, UF will file its petition within the next two weeks, he added.

Petitioners across the state say they have never had the chance to vote by university on whether they want to be in the collective bargaining unit, said Kaelin. The last vote was taken in 1975 and reported only for the entire state university system, which is required by PERC rules.

Many petitioners also are dissatisfied with UFF leadership, which they say is unresponsive to individual university needs, said Kaelin. FSU and UF complainant especially complain that the union has ignored the special requirements of large research institutions.

Petitioners also complain about the adversary role they say UFF takes towards the administration, and the lack of results this produces, said Kaelin.

"We can do at least as well without any bargaining unit," said Martin Roeder, a biology professor and member of FSU's American Association of University professors (AAUP) chapter, which initiated the petition drive. "I can not imagine a non-unionized campus getting any less than a unionized one. I'm willing to give it a try. If we don't do it now, we never will. If we do get out and it turns out to be a mistake, we could always vote to return. The union would take us back gladly."

UFF says their union is democratically run, with a majority of its members and all of its leadership coming from the two big universities. Petitioners are just suffering



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from sour grapes, according to Ken Megill, UFF state president. AAUP lost the 1975 election to determine who would represent Florida university faculty.

UFF also maintains that there is a great and growing need for representation in these budget slashing times, Megill said. UFF points to a long list of achievements they have made since 1975, including formalized grievance procedures, the highest salary raises in Florida history almost every year, promotion and tenure criteria, evaluations based on assigned work, more insurance options, and other faculty advances.

The petition drive and the law which authorized it are unconstitutional, according to UFF and the general counsel of the American Federation of Teachers, who was flown in from Chicago to write a complaint to PERC.

The petition drive has gained national attention among union leaders because it is an unprecedented move, according to Megill. Never before has a law been written which allows a bargaining unit to be carved up, he added.

UFF has objected to the calling of an election on several grounds and hopes to prevent the vote, which must be taken before this June when the present contract expires. FSU's AAUP and UFF both plan major campaigns if an election is held.

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## UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Miami — Dade County Superintendent Leonard Britton said Saturday the school principal who showed a pornographic film in his office will receive a formal reprimand.

Britton's senior staff spent Saturday interviewing those involved in the incident and reviewing a report prepared by the school system's security staff.

Frank DeLaurier, 37, principal of Devon Aire Elementary School, said a staff member found an unlabeled videotape in a paper bag under a portable

classroom. DeLaurier said he played the tape in his office for five minutes, then ordered it destroyed.

However, some staff members said DeLaurier showed the film as a practical joke. School counselor Rosalee Luis said he told her the film was an "educational tape." Luis said she "freaked" when she saw nude bodies on the screen, and left the office.

"It appears that there were some certain poor judgements. . . We're going to do something about that," said Britton.

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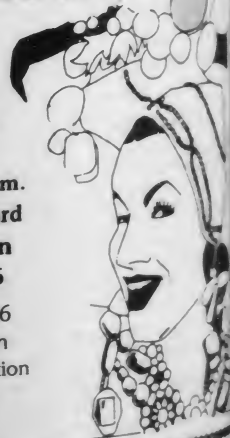
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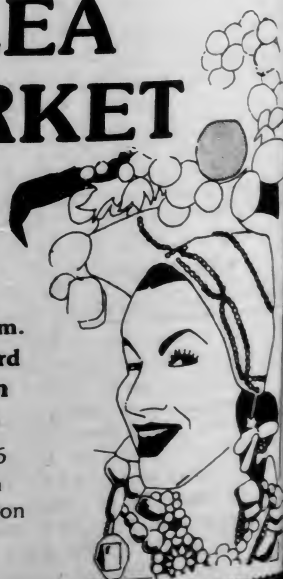
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## Regents change their minds, support tuition hike

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Striking a double blow to the pocketbooks of Florida university students, the state Board of Regents voted this weekend to support Gov. Bob Graham's proposed 26% tuition increase, and to raise on-campus housing costs by approximately

The BOR voted 9-1 to support the governor's proposals, including the proposed tuition increase. If approved by the Legislature in their upcoming session, (the tuition increase would raise the cost of a year of undergraduate work by 26% by 1983. Upper division and graduate students would face similar cost increases.)

Approving the tuition hike was an apparent reversal of earlier BOR action. A BOR subcommittee concluded last fall that no tuition increase was presently needed, and the BOR's legislative requests for the coming year do not request any increase. The BOR had decided against an increase on the basis of the subcommittee's report, and on the results of a series of public hearings held at the state's universities last year. Public response at those hearings was strongly against any increase.

"In this one meeting they decided to go with the governor's recommendation, rather than with the process they established," said Doug Beam, chairperson of the Florida Student's Association, a statewide student lobbying and research organization that has come out strongly against the proposed increase. "I felt like they just ignored the sub-committee and the public hearings altogether. Apparently they just wanted to support the governor."



**Gov. Bob Graham** wants 26% hike over two years

The FSA has begun organizing students to oppose the tuition increase. They plan to organize student rallies, promote an anti-tuition hike letter-writing drive, circulate a petition among the state's 125,000 students, and to lobby against the increase in the Legislature itself.

The BOR's recommendation, Beam conceded, will not make the efforts to defeat the proposed increase any easier.

"We have a real battle on our hands, but I

think there's a light at the end of the tunnel. I think we can convince the Legislature that we do not need a tuition increase," Beam said.

The FSA is concerned that the proposed increase, combined with housing and health fee increases, the continually rising cost of living, and a Reagan administration proposed cut in available financial aid money will severely restrict access to the university system, particularly among the lower income and minority students. When that point was raised by student regent Gerald Sanchez, the only Regent to vote against the increase, the BOR agreed to work with students and universities to see what can be done about providing more available financial aid.

The BOR-approved increase in campus housing fees, the fourth such increase in the last four years, will increase housing costs on state university campuses by approximately 12%. Beginning in fall of 1981, the cost of living in an FSU residence hall will go up \$42 to \$57 per semester, depending on the residence hall. Married students living in university owned apartments will face monthly rent increases of \$12 to \$20.

The BOR cited rising cost of utilities, maintenance, and wages as the cause for the housing increase.

The BOR also allocated \$50,000 toward renovation planning for Florida A&M University's Bragg Stadium.

The BOR also gave FAMU approval to begin a bachelor of architecture program, and voted to allow FSU to create a Master's program in Public Law.

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## Another view

President Reagan and Gov. Graham talk about budget cuts and tuition hikes in statistical form. So does FSU student Janet Smith. Here is her side of the story:

"If any piece of the jigsaw puzzle falls out then I'm done," said Janet Smith, a 25-year-old struggling mother and Florida State freshman. (Janet is an assumed name because of her economic standing, which embarrasses her, she asked that her name be withheld.)

Several pieces of Janet's jigsaw puzzle fell out this week with Reagan's proposal to cut financial aid which Janet depends on for food and school, and with Graham's plan to increase tuition by \$190 over the next two years.

She is likely to be one student who won't be back next year.

Right out of high school Janet got married and had a daughter. She managed a small store and clerked to make ends meet. When her daughter was three and a half, her husband asked for a divorce. Janet had no job skills, but did what she could.

"I finally decided to come to FSU because I was sick and tired of Mickey Mouse jobs," Janet said. "With no degree you are guaranteed no job."

She is trying to finish as quickly as she can so she can get back to work. It's a race to see how long she and her daughter can last on almost no income.

Their tiny family gets a Basic Equal Opportunity Grant of \$1263 per year, a Guaranteed Student Loan of \$2500 per year and very occasional child support payments. They live far below the poverty line.

Now Janet's costs are going up. Alumni Village is considering another rent increase, tuition is going up, food is always spiralling up, and health care is not available. Her BEOG and GSL are slated to be cut under Reagan's plan for next year.

"I like/movies, damn it," Janet said in frustration. "They are out of the question though. I haven't had new clothes in years. I'm trying to buy new clothes for my daughter. I sew when I can.

"We eat very little meat; chicken and pot roast occasionally. can't get food stamps. It's just not fair."

Janet hopes she won't have to drop out. If the proposed cuts and tuition hikes go through though, she is afraid she will have to. First she will try getting a part time job, which will mean going to school full-time taking care of her six-year-old daughter, and working, and studying.

"I already spend the whole weekend buried in books," says Janet. "I measure my time by chapters read. Susie is a flexible kid, but she is feeling ignored.

"It's frustrating to see so many things we'd like to do and not being able to."

Susie stays at the child care coop in Alumni Village and with a babysitter one night. A pair of her jeans costs as much as Janet's.

Janet doesn't want to drop out. It would mean the end of her dreams, her chances.

"They build more bombs while giving the axe to food stamps and social services," said Janet. "They hurt the people who can't fight back."

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Gov. Graham likes to say his budget proposal is fair, that those receiving state services are asked to pay for them. That's how he justifies yet another tuition hike for students.

But in a state that ranks 40th in per capita spending on higher education while offering university programs that are at best mediocre, that argument rings hollow.

We're sure Janet would agree.

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## An insult to my wallet

Editor:

I am a sophomore and throughout the past two years here at Florida State, I have had more than two-thirds of my instructors here at FSU with the status of grad student or teaching assistant. I am concerned with whether these "teachers" are required of any training before instructing me in a given subject.

It insults me greatly to sit in a class where the instructor can not speak proper English, such as Statistics, which depends on English usage so greatly. Also, I find it insulting to my purse to pay for a class in which the teacher may be learned in his field yet has no skill what-so-ever in the teaching process. Or if he does, it is not apparent.

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Michelle G...

## WFSU's new format irritates listeners

Editor:

The following should go into your "gripes" section: WFSU goes flat.

The recent program change of WFSU which gorges us with news and tidbits we have already heard from 6 to 8 a.m. has affected a majority of supporters of FSU who work within, and especially outside the university, negatively.

1. The workers within the community get up early and leave for their jobs at 7:30 or 8 while most students are still struggling to get out of bed. 2. Most of us are responsible citizens and have listened to "All Things Considered" and have watched either the early evening or the 11 p.m. news. 3. To get ready for the day while listening to a rehash of news

and inconsequential, cut tidbits thrown at speakers who themselves seem less than half awake does not give us the boost which a racy and classical program offered. Conclusion: One has have lately begun with the drabness of whatever reality, or, by switching stations, with their pop programs. Some of us are going to convince another station to put on some good music from the time we get up to the time we are ready to face daily chores. At present there is no other alternative than to turn off information that we have already received, and to turn on a record tape player.

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## Deas' column opened an old wound

Editor:

Wayne Deas' Jockbeat column in the February 13 Flambeau renewed anger in me I thought had waned.

When are we (the students) going to get consideration when the bucks get distributed? On closer investigation the government leaders at FSU will find out that the biggest concern with us is improved recreational facilities. In particular, improved basketball facilities and racquetball

courts. Hundreds of people have to fight for a little basketball and racquetball space available. This problem is amazingly cheap and simple to rectify. Spend \$100 and put up rims and nets on outdoor backboards. Spend a few hundred and put a fourth wall on some three-wall racquetball courts. These are the best investments we can think of.

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# The Student Government Page

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## Meetings, Meetings, Meetings

**Biology Club** will meet Wednesday, March 4, at 6:00 in 222 conradi. The meeting will be about the Caribbean cruise party and next quarter's activities (canoe trip). A film will also be shown.

**Phi Sigma** will have Dr. Elliott speak at its meeting Tuesday. Everyone is welcome. All initiates please get in your application forms then (pick them up in Dr. Roeder's office). There will be no meeting the last week of classes so please attend this one. A field trip is planned for the first weekend and Initiation the second weekend of next quarter. Attention: Meetings will be thursdays, same time and place next quarter (222 conradi, 6 pm).

## Student Community Interaction / Volunteer Opportunity Center

You're Stuck.  
When applying for a job the interviewer asks what type of experience you have had and you answer, "None."

Or you have no idea what to major in or what career choices are available to you.

Fear no more, the Student Community Interaction/Volunteer Opportunity Center may help. The center offers many free services to FSU students such as placement in volunteer jobs, community information, counseling services, and day care. Primarily, they are geared toward the student who is looking for job experience, who has an interest in community service, or one who needs help choosing a major. "Basically we serve as a referral agent to inform people on what agencies need their help," said Lisa Monda, SCI coordinator.

"Any person can come into the office and we'll place them in a job in their major," said Ms. Monda. Working hours are flexible and transportation is provided for those in need. Approximately 110 agencies such as the Boy Scouts/Girl Scouts of America, the American Red Cross, and the March of Dimes, work with SCI. Over 40 different majors including education, criminology, social work, and recreation are available for the student desiring work experience. Ms. Monda added, "We keep them informed of what kind of positions are available in any major."

If you are in doubt about what career choices are available to you and suit your interests SCI is at your service. By working as a volunteer worker in a field which meets your desires, one can have on-the-job training. For example, if you enjoy working with infants, volunteer for child care and examine the possibilities of working as a counselor. The center also provides counseling on job opportunities, tutoring services and other information.

SCI is not limited to individual volunteer work and services. Groups and service organizations may desire to work on community projects such as the Special Olympics. "Currently we are trying to get fraternities and sororities involved in volunteer work," commented Ms. Monda.

Volunteering may also get you course credit. Classes in social work, criminology, and education are only a few of the departments that offer credit in directed individual study. Credit may also be used toward work experience in future jobs. "The volunteer hours are able to go toward work experience for state jobs," stated Ms. Monda. Two hours a week can get you the valuable job experience employers are asking for.

The center is open from 9-4, Mon-Fri, for counseling and information. Those who wish to volunteer may fill out an interest sheet at the office located at 328 Union. A smaller office is located in Deviney Hall for minor services. For further information call 644-6410. SCI is always in need of volunteers for those who are interested and have the spare time.

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## For Your Information

Lolita Lebron, scheduled speaker for International Women's Day, March 9 has been Canceled.

Congratulations are to be extended to the following students: Rex Hurley, Lisa Jones, Sherrie Scambler and Stanley Weston. These students represented F.S.U. at the 12th Model United Nation, held recently at Auburn University. While there, they represented Panama, and placed first for their portrayal of a country in the Security Council. Lisa Jones also won an award, first place, for her oratorical abilities. Pi Sigma Alpha also wishes to extend congratulations.

F.S.U. Police Department will be initiating a new telephone system effective Wed., February 25. For police emergencies, please dial 644-1234; for non-emergency/administrative calls, dial 644-1239. We sincerely believe that this new system will provide more effective and efficient police service to the University.

**Student Foundation Applications** are available in room 205 Bryan Hall, room 323 Union, and the Hecht House, beginning Feb. 23. Applications are due March 13. SF is an organization promoting student development.

**Creative Arts Program** will register students from march 30 to April 3 in 312 and 318 of the Union. Courses will include: Billiards, Racquetball, Slimnastics, Study Habits, and Tennis. Costs will be \$15 for students with valid I.D.'s and \$20 for non-students. For information persons should call 644-6710 or come by 312 or 318 of the Union.

BSU applications of candidacy are available for the upcoming elections at the Black Student Union. The deadline for filing is March 10, at 5 pm.

Anyone interested in Teaching a CPE course this Spring Quarter must submit their class application as soon as possible. Call 644-6577 for more information.

The deadline for prospective freshmen and transfer students to apply to Florida State University for the spring quarter, 1981, is March 2. A completed application must be submitted which includes the application form, the \$15 application fee, and the following official documents: Freshmen applicants-test scores (ACT or SAT) and high school transcript; Lower division transfer applicants-test scores (ACT or SAT) high school transcript, and college transcripts; Upper division transfer applicants-college transcripts. Contact the Admissions Office, 644-6200, for further information.

**Male Scalphunters** are now taking applications for Spring membership. application. Support Florida State Athletics!

Stop by the Seminole Booster office to pick up an

## Special Events

**International Debate:** A visiting collegiate debate team from Great Britain will have an exhibition debate with an F.S.U. debate team Monday, March 9, at 7:30 in the Starry conference Room in the Business Building. They will debate, "The good 'ole days...or were they?"

**Tickets** for the Inauguration Ball, scheduled for March 4, 8:30 pm in the Leon-Lafayette Room are still available. Come and party with your old and new Student Government leaders! For more information, call the S.G. office at 644-1811

**Come meet** you Student Senators and discuss the tuition hike, athletics, escort service, senate allocations & entertainment, at the Senate Forum march 5 in the Kellum Lobby at 7:30 pm.

## Student Government Wants YOU

### Student Govt. positions available!



There will be an interview for 4 student body presidents cabinet positions, Tuesday March

3rd, at 5:30 in Rm. 116 Bellamy. These positions are paid, and job descriptions will be posted on 2nd floor Union S.G. Bulletin Board. Applications for an additional 12 spots will also be accepted.



## Crossroads from page 1

had increased from 186 to more than 1,000 and its budget was in excess of \$900,000. The church also had a Campus Ministers Training Program with over 50 graduates placed in churches around the country, most near college campuses. It had also acquired something else along the way: a bad reputation.

The "Crossroads Philosophy" that is espoused by the Crossroads Church of Christ and through ministers trained across the United States is based on a book by Robert Coleman called *The Master Plan of Evangelism*.

This philosophy or plan of evangelism entails recruitment methods using bible studies called "soul talks" to introduce a prospective member to a fundamental type of Christianity emphasizing a "total commitment to Christ."

Once a person becomes a member of a church advocating the "Crossroads Philosophy" he or she is assigned a "prayer partner" to pray with and confide in.

The controversy surrounding the "Crossroads Philosophy" involves both the concept of the "soul talk" and "prayer partner."

Allegations of harassment and "mind control" seem to crop up wherever a minister trained at the Crossroads Church of Christ appears: from Columbia, South Carolina (University of South Carolina) to Charleston, Illinois (East Illinois State University); from Boulder, Colorado (University of Colorado) to Tallahassee, Florida.

In Tallahassee, the Call Street Church of Christ was split about a year ago when the Campus Minister, John Carr, and other members of the congregation tendered their resignations in a letter to the church elders after a dispute over the doctrine and evangelism techniques of the "Crossroads Philosophy." The group who left (eventually numbering 103 members) founded the University Church of Christ on Thomasville Road, and practices the "Crossroads Philosophy."

"It is our intention to begin a new congregation in the Tallahassee community. It is not our intention to recruit members from Call Street," the letter to the Call Street Church of Christ elders said in part.

"That's a lie," said a member of the Call Street Church and former "soul talk" leader who asked that his name not be used. "You should have seen the pressure. The next day they got together with their respective bible studies and said either come with us or stay with Call Street and be unspiritual. Be uncommitted. Be less than a Christian."

The current minister of the University Church of Christ, Steve Gooch, was trained at the Crossroads Church of Christ in Gainesville and came to Tallahassee from a Church near Ohio State University, where he is alleged to have resigned under pressure. A letter from the elders of the congregation near Ohio State acknowledges some of the reasons for the controversy surrounding Gooch's ministry there.

"The eldership have determined that there are several areas of methodology which causes difficulties in the lives of many people. Furthermore, it is our conviction that these methods, which may become abusive, can be effectively eliminated without significantly decreasing the effectiveness of our work," the letter from the elders said in part. The letter goes on to outline some of the areas of methodology which caused the difficulties:

"...Pressures caused by guilt feelings, imposed by others. Pressures created by their imposition of dating standards. —when you should date, who you should date, how many hours you should spend together, whether or not you should single date. Pressures related to attending the soul talks. Pressures related to prayer partners, intimating that if you do not choose to have a prayer partner you are less fully committed. Pressures related to who you should live with.

**'We're not trying to force anybody to be a Christian.'**

**Steve Gooch of the University Church of Christ**

**'It is like watching your child drown, and you reach out your hand, and she won't reach for it.'**

**—Mother who claims she 'lost' her child to the 'Crossroads movement'**

Pressures which demand the confessions of sin, then the humiliation of finding out that such confessions are not held in confidence..."

Gooch, said that he had not been looking for a new church when he left Ohio and decided to move to Tallahassee.

"But I felt there was a better opportunity in Tallahassee," Gooch said. "I had only been a campus minister at Ohio State, which I considered to be a stepping stone."

Controversy surrounds the "crossroads Philosophy" because of the concept of sin, especially regarding the "prayer partner" relationship.

Allegations have been made by former members that confessions of sin, often very personal in nature, are required to be made to a "prayer partner," and that such confessions are not held in confidence.

In a taped interview an FSU student and former member of the University Church of Christ said of her prayer partner, "She'd try to get me to tell her the dirt and filth of my life. That's none of anybody's business. I don't tell anybody that."

In a newspaper article about the Heritage Chapel Church of Christ near East Illinois State University, in the Charleston, Illinois *Times Courier*, a former member of the church described "prayer partner" relationships this way:

"Each member of the church had at least one, ideally two or three prayer partners, to whom they told absolutely everything about themselves and everybody else. That prayer partner would confide in his prayer partners, who would confide in their prayer partners and so one detail told to one prayer partner on Monday would be known throughout the church by the end of the week. In this way they were able to keep tabs on everything that was going on everywhere with everybody."

"There is an emphasis in the Bible on one another's involvement," says Gooch. "There is a concern for the individual in this church, because we all need encouragement."

"There's nothing wrong with the term (prayer partner); it's like getting together with a person and praying with them. If that's all it is," said the member of the Call Street congregation. "But it becomes a confessional; the priest and the underling."

The concept of lust being a sin seems to have been heightened to an obsession with dating.

In a newspaper article in *The Optimist*, the student newspaper at Abilene Christian University, a former member of a church espousing the "Crossroads Philosophy" described the obsession with dating this way:

"They took us on the whole guilt trip—masturbation, how a guy was guilty of lust if he acknowledged a girl was good looking, you name it. If you were attracted to a girl, you

were lusting and if you dated (her) more than twice, you were forcing a relationship. If you can't date a girl more than twice, how do you expect to marry someone? Do you pray vision in the night?"

"I don't go around with blinders on my eyes," said Gooch. "I do encourage men to look at women with purity and wholesomeness."

"One of the biggest concerns this group has is with sexual sins," said the member of the Call Street Church. "They have a fetish about it. They have a real fetish with sexual problems."

Accusations are the most vocal concerning the "Crossroads Philosophy" when it comes to their recruitment or evangelistic techniques. Members of various churches around the country espousing the philosophy have searched neighborhoods and dormitories in search of converts.

In a newspaper article about such activities on the campus of Indiana University in the *Indianapolis Star* it stated: "North Central (Church of Christ) student members live on the third floor of Jenkins Hall near (a student) who complained 'they just would not take no for an answer. They kept badgering us to go to soul talk meetings. Finally they blew up one night and some of the guys started yelling (unkind slogans at church members) and pinned signs on their doors'."

When asked about the evangelistic techniques of his church members Gooch said, "We don't encourage anyone to be aggressive about it. We're not trying to force anybody to become a Christian. That's their own decision. I can control the individual members of my church, but we don't encourage them to be aggressive, no."

The former "soul talk" leader disagrees.

"According to them, you have to be effective in order to be saved," he said. "They take a passage out of John 15:1 that talks about fruit bearing. Well, their idea of heavy fruit is people. If you don't bear fruit you're cut off. You're going to hell. Period. To be saved you've got to prove it. Proving it is by converting people."

In Orlando, where there is controversy surrounding the University Boulevard Church of Christ and its minister, Adrian Carr, a group called the Save Our Children Organization has been formed by a couple whose daughter was "lost" to them after she became a member of the Orlando church.

In a letter printed in an issue of *Contending for the Faith*, a religious magazine, this couple outlined their grief for the daughter they "lost" to the church in Orlando:

"It is very difficult to describe the havoc this cult has caused in our family, and other families, as well as regular Churches of Christ throughout the country...For nineteen years we had the most beautiful, loving daughter parents could ask for. That was before she started to go to Bible studies with this group. I can never remember her telling us even one lie until she became a so-called Christian with the Crossroads group...She gave up the boy she was in love with because they decided he was not a Christian...We had been we thought, away from them for two weeks. Just before she went back, we had never seen such terror and fright in anyone...Our daughter has been in the cult for two years. It is exactly like watching your child drown, and you reach out your hand and she won't reach for it...Some days our grief is crippling, but we cannot allow anyone to be exploited by an egomaniac to enrich his bank account and manipulate and control thousands of minds to use as he wishes, and take a chance on another Jonestown...We have heard this church would break up families. We are living proof."

Because of this letter and an appearance by this couple on a radio talk show in Gainesville called "85 Live," they are being threatened with a lawsuit by the Crossroads Church of Christ.

## Republicans from page 1

Sayler the day after Reagan's budget speech. "It's important that the American people understand what the Democrats in Washington have gotten us into over the years with their stifling regulations and wasteful government practices."

The state GOP is trying to sell budget cuts on the state level as well as the national, even as most observers look for increases in the state budget to make up for cuts in federal aid to states.

"Florida does not need a \$20 million budget (for the biennium)," Pachik said. "There is a \$600 million surplus. There's

certainly no need to raise taxes. Let's spend that surplus first. After all, California had a smaller surplus than that before Proposition 13."

The state party is now organizing a post card campaign, both to demonstrate support for the president's policies and to fathom the depth of that support. The Republicans would have supporters send postcards to the White House bearing the message: "We're with you." Thus far the campaign has been practically ignored, but that doesn't bother Pachik.

"We think it's a unique idea," he said. "It may seem dumb to a lot of people, but I don't think it is. The whole

idea of the economic program is to get people behind it, and this campaign, for better or worse, is a way of gauging support."

The postcard campaign is only part of a public relations program designed to convince Floridians, including Democratic Floridians, that there is a comfortable place for them in the Republican Party.

"A lot of these people are really Republicans and subscribe to a Republican philosophy, but their fathers were Democrats and their grandfathers were Democrats," Pachik says.

The Republicans seem weak, however, on plans to build a grassroots organization. Pachik knew of no coordinated effort to

encourage candidates in local elections to run as Republicans - this in a closed primary state where many voters register as Democrats simply because they have no choice.

All the same, Pachik is convinced his party stands a good chance of luring new voters. "Even the most flaming liberal of Democrats has to acknowledge the Republican sweep. It wasn't just change for the sake of change - people want to get back to a conservative economic philosophy."

"All we want is for people to be knowledgeable on the issues and know the Republican position," Pachik said. "And hope maybe some persons will side with the Republican position."



## PLANET



## WAVES

## WORLD

## SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador —

Government troops backed by fighter planes Sunday attacked leftist guerilla positions yesterday near a northeastern town and an eastern volcano, reportedly inflicting heavy casualties. Army troops seized San Lorenzo Thursday after two days of heavy fighting in which they claimed 60 guerillas killed. It was the third time the army occupied the town since Jan. 10. Rebels returned each time the troops left.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Communist Party congress has sent its offer of a summit to Ronald Reagan and approved the nation's economic blueprint. Today, it will decide which of its leaders to purge and which to reward. Its keynote address last Monday proposed a face-to-face summit with President Reagan to improve U.S.-Soviet relations. It also gave a hazy indication the Soviets might be willing to renegotiate the SALT II treaty and open talks on other nuclear weapon reductions.

## NATION

ATLANTA — A small group of marchers set out under overcast skies yesterday to show their outrage over a rash

of child slayings that have claimed the lives of 19 black youngsters. In other cities, there was an outpouring of support for Atlanta's plight—in the form of prayer vigils, fund-raising efforts and ribbon wearing campaigns inspired by the nation's commemoration of the long Iranian hostage crisis. In Atlanta, fewer than 100 for the trek of some two miles to predominantly black Morehouse College. Organizers said the threat of rain apparently kept away much of the expected crowd.

## STATE

RAIFORD — An inmate at the Union Correctional Institution who suffered a deep stab wound Saturday while drinking "moonshine whiskey," was in stable condition Sunday at the Shands Teaching Hospital, a prison official said. In an unrelated incident, a prison guard was attacked and severely beaten Saturday by a prisoner who wanted extra helpings of dessert. Ronald Scott was stabbed in the lower back with a homemade knife while he and several others drank "moonshine whiskey" in the main housing unit of the prison, said Vernon Bradford, spokesman for the Department of Corrections. Three inmates are under investigation for the stabbing.

## SG escort service offers students a friend at night

BY MARIA MILLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After weeks of delays, the Florida State student government escort service will begin operation tonight.

The services will run every night of the week from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. All on campus buildings and university affiliated buildings such as sorority and scholarship houses will be serviced.

Anyone in need of an escort should call 644-1239. The caller will talk to a screened supervisor working out of FSU police station. The supervisor will ask the caller his or her name, location, preference of a male or female escort, where they wish to be escorted to and what he or she is wearing. The supervisor then tells the caller the escort's estimated time of arrival, the escort's name, what the escort is wearing, and to check the escort's I.D.

The supervisor then relays the information to the appropriate escort working out of one of the traffic guard booths located at the Library, Kellum Hall, Broward Hall, or Gilchrist Hall.

The escort service, which will eventually expand to include cars and hand-held radios, will begin with a walking service until the beginning of spring quarter, said Stephanie Einhaus, chairperson of the Student Government Safety and Security Committee.

Beginning spring quarter, the escort service will lease two cars from the state

motor pool at \$1,463 per quarter. By summer quarter, Einhaus said, they will have purchased five hand held radios at \$700 per radio. A \$2,000 base unit will also be installed.

Bob Leifheit, from Motorola Corporation in Jacksonville and who helped set up the radio operation for the escort service on the University of Florida campus, will advise FSU on the radio installation.

"The cars and radios will expand the effectiveness and efficiency of the escort service," said Einhaus, who expects the service to answer more than 50 calls a night.

Student Government is spending initially \$9,200 on the escort service. Business Services, Bill's Bookstore, Ruppshirts, and other area merchants have contributed money or equipment for the service. However, after spring quarter, the escort service will cost at least \$3,063 every quarter for supervisor salaries and to pay for the leasing of the cars.

"It's a small amount to spend," said Einhaus, "when you look at the total Student Government budget and the need there is for an escort service."

A telephone survey taken last May of 314 students by the Data Resources Office found that 34% of the people asked didn't feel safe walking on the campus at night. When asked if they used the inter fraternity council escort service, 84% said they did not.

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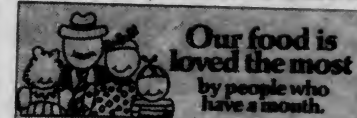
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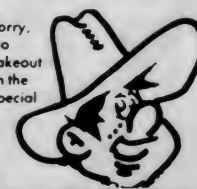
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were lusting and if you dated (her) more than twice, you were forcing a relationship. If you can't date a girl more than twice, how do you expect to marry someone? Do you get a vision in the night?"

"I don't go around with blinders on my eyes," said Gooch. "I do encourage men to look at women with purity and wholesomeness."

"One of the biggest concerns this group has is with sexual sins," said the member of the Call Street Church. "They have a fetish about it. They have a real fetish with sexual problems."

Accusations are the most vocal concerning the "Crossroads Philosophy" when it comes to their recruitment or evangelistic techniques. Members of various churches around the country espousing the philosophy canvass neighborhoods and dormitories in search of converts.

In a newspaper article about such activities on the campus of Indiana University in the *Indianapolis Star* it stated, "North Central (Church of Christ) student members live on the third floor of Jenkins Hall near (a student) who complained 'they just would not take no for an answer. The kept badgering us to go to soul talk meetings. Finally things blew up one night and some of the guys started yelling (unkind slogans at church members) and pinned signs on their doors.'"

When asked about the evangelistic techniques of his own church members Gooch said, "We don't encourage anybody to be aggressive about it. We're not trying to force anybody to become a Christian. That's their own decision. I can't control the individual members of my church, but we don't encourage them to be aggressive, no."

The former "soul talk" leader disagrees.

"According to them, you have to be effective in order to be saved," he said. "They take a passage out of John 15:1-17 that talks about fruit bearing. Well, their idea of bearing fruit is people. If you don't bear fruit you're cut off. You're going to hell. Period. To be saved you've got to prove it. Proving it is by converting people."

In Orlando, where there is controversy surrounding the University Boulevard Church of Christ and its minister Adrian Carr, a group called the Save Our Children Organization has been formed by a couple whose daughter was "lost" to them after she became a member of the Orlando church.

In a letter printed in an issue of *Contending for the Faith*, a religious magazine, this couple outlined their grief for the daughter they "lost" to the church in Orlando:

"It is very difficult to describe the havoc this cult has caused in our family, and other families, as well as regular Churches of Christ throughout the country...For nineteen years we had the most beautiful, loving daughter parents could ask for. That was before she started to go to Bible studies with this group. I can never remember her telling us even one lie until she became a so-called Christian with the Crossroads group...She gave up the boy she was in love with because they decided he was not a Christian...We had her, we thought, away from them for two weeks. Just before she went back, we had never seen such terror and fright in anyone...Our daughter has been in the cult for two years. It is exactly like watching your child drown, and you reach out your hand and she won't reach for it...Some days our grief is crippling, but we cannot allow anyone to be exploited by an egomaniac to enrich his bank account and manipulate and control thousands of minds to use as he wishes, and take a chance on another Jonestown...We have heard this church would break up families. We are living proof."

Because of this letter and an appearance by this couple on a radio talk show in Gainesville called "85 Live," they are being threatened with a lawsuit by the Crossroads Church of Christ.

encourage candidates in local elections to run as Republicans - this in a closed primary state where many voters register as Democrats simply because they have no choice.

All the same, Pachik is convinced his party stands a good chance of luring new voters: "Even the most flaming liberal of Democrats has to acknowledge the Republican sweep. It wasn't just change for the sake of change - people want to get back to a conservative economic philosophy."

"All we want is for people to be knowledgeable on the issues and know the Republican position," Pachik said. "And hope maybe some persons will side with the Republican position."

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### Bogart, Bacall crawl in 'Big Sleep'

BY ROBERT HOWARD  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

We passed a small-boat  
harbor, gleaming white on  
blue, and a long pier draped  
with fishermen. Everything  
was as pretty as a postcard.  
The trouble with you, I said  
to myself: you're always  
turning over the postcards  
and reading the message on  
the underside. Written in  
invisible ink, in blood, in  
tears with a black border  
around them, with postage  
due, unsigned, or signed  
with a thumbprint.

—Ross MacDonald  
The Doomsters

When Phillip Marlowe  
(Humphrey Bogart) walked  
into the elegant Sternwood  
mansion with his sweat-  
drenched shirt and five-  
o'clock shadow, he might  
have put off the butler but  
certainly not the young  
Carmen Sternwood  
(Martha Vickers). She was so friendly that, as Bogart  
phrased it, "She tried to sit on my lap while I was standing  
up."

So why did this nice kid end up standing over a corpse in  
an abandoned bungalow? Dressed in an oriental frock,  
looking as if she had downed a cabinet full of Valium? And  
why is this spawn of the idle rich so unconcerned about the  
camera that is hidden inside the Buddhist statue?

Viewers of Howard Hawks' 1946 classic, *The Big Sleep*,  
will get the answers to these questions, but dozens of others  
will probably remain floating in the air. Even Hawks and  
William Faulker, who helped write the screenplay, were  
confused about what was going on in this convoluted  
narrative.

It doesn't really matter. The lack of concern for a  
coherent solution is one of the factors that separates the  
hardboiled detective genre from the classic whodunits.  
Things are so fouled up now, we don't even try to make  
sense of them.

Rather, we do, but we don't lose sight of the provisional  
nature of our conclusions. Marx and Freud have shown us  
the slimy underbelly of society. All private eyes like  
Marlowe can do is attempt to keep it stitched together.

General Sternwood's meeting with Marlowe is a little  
more sedate than Carmen's embrace. Some unnamed  
illness forces this desiccated patriarch to exist in greenhouse  
which is "too hot for any man with blood in his veins."  
Condemned to abstinent living, the General derives  
vicarious pleasure from watching Marlowe enjoy a drink  
and a cigar.

## What happens after baby goes home

BY ALICE NOBLE  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO — More prospective fathers are taking an  
active part in the delivery of their offsprings - but  
traditional sex roles reappear when the baby goes home.

Myra Leifer, and assistant professor of psychiatry at the  
University of Chicago, says the advent of natural childbirth  
classes and the women's movement are responsible for  
fathers' newfound interest and help during the months of  
pregnancy and the delivery.

"There is some disservice in highlighting the birth of the  
child as the peak experience," Leifer said in an interview.  
"Nobody quite thinks about what happens afterward. So  
there is a peak experience and then there is a severe letdown  
afterward and nobody around to pick up the pieces."

Leifer has done intensive research on the pregnancies of  
middle-class, college-educated women. She said most men  
still consider child care a role reversal and leave that work  
to their wives.



Lauren 'all legs and hair' Bacall, Humphrey Bogart and a corpse

If the General can only indulge his taste for these oral  
vices in his head, the audience too must use its collective  
imagination to conjure the scenic textures called for in the  
script. Sidney Hickox's cinematography lags behind  
Chandler's original description:

"The air was thick, wet, steamy, and larded with the  
cloying smell of tropical orchids in bloom. The glass walls  
and roof were heavily misted and big drops of moisture  
splashed down on the plants. The light had an unreal  
greenish color, like light filtered through an aquarium tank.  
The plants filled the place, a forest of them, with nasty  
meaty leaves and stalks like the newly washed fingers of  
dead men."

What *The Big Sleep* does have is a razor-tongued  
relationship of Bogart and Lauren Bacall. As Vivian  
Sternwood Rutledge, Bacall proves that one doesn't have to  
share Mickey Spillane's misogyny to portray a hardboiled  
*femme fatale*. They verbally circle one another like fighting  
scorpions. When Bacall and Bogart finally begin to express  
their feelings for each other over dinner, it is an extended  
double entendre couched in racetrack slang, as oblique and  
mutually distrustful as ever.

In a world where personal alliances shift with the  
shadows, Bogart remains alone.

In flipping over the postcard, Bogart follows the advice  
of Zen masters and leans on his own spine. It's a dirty job,  
but somebody has to do it.

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That in itself is difficult for today's career-minded  
woman to handle, Leifer said, but it is even worse when the  
father takes an active part in the child's birth.

"During pregnancy, a husband and wife's relationship  
goes through shifts and turbulence and many conflicts  
occur as they go through the process of working out their  
new identities as parents," she said.

"It's a honeymoon period; they're really close to each  
other in sharing preparations for baby, their childbirth  
preparations and sharing in running the home."

"Even husbands who are very traditionally male and  
usually do not assume this responsibility, often, out of  
chivalry or whatever, will take over the needs of the  
household."

When the husband is included in childbirth preparation,  
she said, "It is an active sharing and relaxing of traditional  
sex roles." But because our culture doesn't make this easy,  
father's help tends to end abruptly after the birth.

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Even husbands who are primed to participate often lose interest or don't have the time for child-rearing activities, Mrs. Leifer said.

For example, she said, many young couples plan their children to coincide with completion of the husband's professional studies.

"They have lots of flexibility as students, but they time the baby to occur when they take a first job," she said. "So they are caught up in the bind of being productive in their job at exactly the same time the needs are greatest at home."

One husband in her research group was studying for the ministry.

"He was totally involved in the delivery of his daughter and, from psychological variables, it would have appeared he would be an active father, but in fact ended up spending little time with child and family," she said.

"As a result, there was a lot of marital stress in the first year following birth."

The researcher said the problem is multiplied when the mother has a career.

"The timing is much more important then," she said.

"One woman was a graduate student and became a teacher. She had her baby in the summer and began teaching about a month after baby was born."

"Her husband also was very involved in his work. They were probably the most highly stressed couple in the study. Their infant was colicky and difficult and they were grappling with a number of issues: to bring the baby into their lives, to solidify their relationship and also to deal with commitments to their careers."

Leifer said most women experience anger and tension when the fathers drop child care responsibilities in their laps. They also are economically dependent on their husbands.

"On one hand they felt the husband was working for them, but on the other hand they often felt abandoned," she said. "The contrast in the husband's attitude, I think, was even more striking and painful because of the closeness they had during pregnancy."

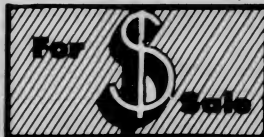
Leifer, author of "Psychological Effects of Motherhood: A Study of First Pregnancy" Praeger Publishers \$22.95 hardcover, \$8.95 paperback, advocates change on a societal level.

"That would mean, first, some changes in the work world," she said.

"Primarily, even though maternity benefits are increasing, they're still not very good and paternity benefits are unheard of. We need a new solution to foster the home involvement, such as flextime and part-time jobs."

She said such work practices are used successfully in Europe and some American companies have adopted them.

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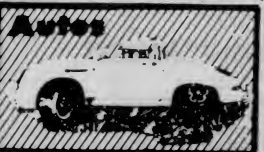
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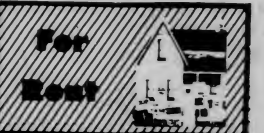
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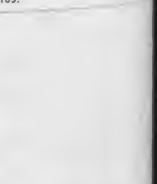
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TAMPA — Mickey Dillard and Kris Anderson sunk key free throws over the last two minutes to lead Florida State past Marquette 81-78 in an inter-secional basketball game yesterday.  
The Seminoles, 16-10, trailed throughout the game until an Anderson basket with 1:20 remaining knotted the score at 72. The Warriors had a chance to go ahead 74-72 seconds later but Michael Wilson missed the front end of a 1-and-1.  
On FSU's next two possessions Anderson fouled and hit four straight free throws to put the Seminoles in front 76-72. Marquette inched to within two points

with a basket by Wilson, but the Warriors, 18-10, never got closer. Immediately after the Wilson basket, Dillard hit a field goal and free throw to put the Seminoles in front 79-74 with 46 seconds remaining.

The Warriors were again able to move within three points, but two more free throws from Dillard with 12 seconds remaining iced the victory.

Florida State was led in the scoring by senior Elvis Rolle, who had just seven field goals but picked up 14 of 18 at the free throw line for 28 points.

High scorer for the Warriors were Oliver Lee, 16, Glenn Rivers and Wilson, 14, and Arte Green, 10.

## Women fall to Miami, 79-70

FROM STAFF REPORTS  
In something of an upset, the University of Miami knocked FSU out of the NIWA state tournament in the first round Friday, posting a 79-70 victory and gaining the momentum needed to cruise through the two-day affair undefeated.

Sylvia Wilson tossed in 26 points and raked down 16 rebounds to lead the Hurricanes, who will advance to regional playoffs later in the month.

FSU still has an outside shot at an at-large berth in the Regionals.

Playing without All-State guard Lisa Figlio and her running-mate, Sunny O'Neil, the Lady Seminoles were paced by high-scoring Sue Galkantas, who scored 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Galkantas was also named to the All-State team this year.

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In an unrelated event, the FSU golf team finished twelfth in the Seminole Invitational, which was completed this weekend.

The Seminole linksters burned it up on the final day posting a tournament best 283 to slip into twelfth.

## Kentucky beats LSU, 73-71

FROM STAFF REPORTS  
Kentucky's seven-foot center, Sam Bowie, swatted away Howard Carter's last-second shot to preserve the Wildcat's 73-71 win over the Louisiana State Tigers yesterday.

For the Tigers it was their first conference loss of the year, but it still won the regular season conference title. Kentucky finished second. The Southeastern conference teams will decide the champions in a post-season tourney.

The Wildcats led the entire game, once by as much as 12 points, but had to fend off a furious LSU comeback attempt late in the game.



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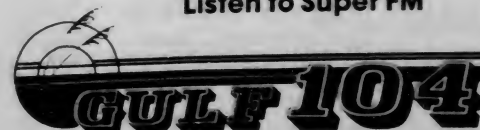
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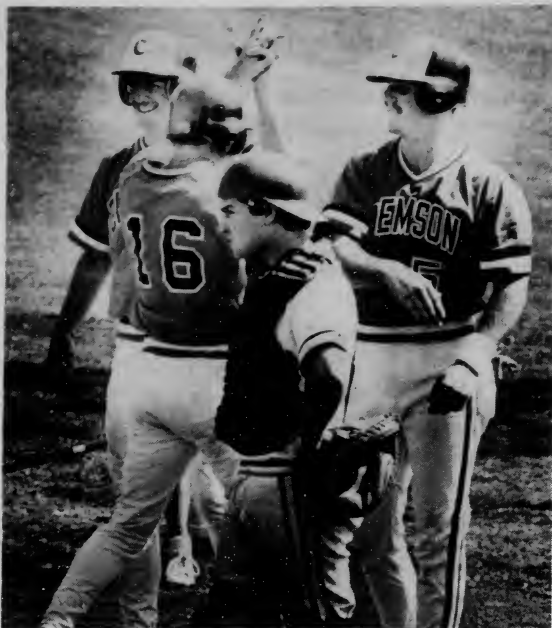


Photo by Joe Burbank

Clemson players rejoice as Craig Ramsey eyes his pitcher.

## Tribe extends streak to six

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Following a 19-2 pasting of Georgia State Friday afternoon Florida State's baseball team defeated Clemson in a come-from-behind 9-8 thriller Saturday and beat them 11-7 yesterday afternoon to extend their winning streak to six games.

Friday's game resembled batting practice as the Georgia State team could do nothing right and the Seminoles could do no wrong. FSU jumped out to a five run lead in the bottom of the first and then coasted home from there led by the hitting of Don DeLoach, Mike Fuentes, and eight errors on the part of Georgia State.

Saturday's victory against Clemson was not quite as easy. Clemson, last year's NCAA Atlantic Regional Champion, took an early lead and led 8-2, when the Seminoles came to bat in the bottom of the sixth.

Lionel Martinez started things off with a walk and moved to second on a balk. DeLoach slammed a double off the right field wall to bring Martinez home. Fuentes walked and Jeff Ledbetter singled to load the bases. This prompted a pitching change on the part of Clemson.

New pitcher Tim Rice tried a pick-off at third in an attempt to get DeLoach. Rice, however, threw the ball wild and high allowing DeLoach and Fuentes to score as the ball rolled into the left field corner.

Tim Phillips picked up the win and Rick Hatcher was credited with his second save of the season in his fifth appearance in seven games.

## Seminole cagers clip Memphis State, 80-78

FROM STAFF REPORTS

With one second left on the clock, Mickey Dillard hit two clutch free-throws to give Florida State an 80-78 win over Memphis State Saturday afternoon.

FSU controlled the game throughout the first half going into the locker-room with a 41-31 lead at half-time.

The second half was a different story with the Tigers clawing back to make things interesting.

The Seminoles were led by Dillard with a game-high 21 points and Rodney Arnold with a season-high 17 points, five rebounds, and two steals. The strong inside play of Elvis Rolle and Kris Anderson helped hold the Tigers to a 42% performance from the field.

The victory clinched second place in the Metro Conference for FSU. That finish will put the Seminoles against seventh-place St. Louis in the first round of the Metro tournament at 9 p.m. Thursday in Louisville.

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## Sliger pits for big FS

BY BART FLAMBEAU

For the first time Florida State got a chance to submit a unit to the Legislature, and he went for it. In testimony last week before Appropriations Subcommittee on budget in FSU's history. Although that is \$34 million, million will be spent just on programs.

Sliger asked that any money spent for quality improvement be \$3 million next year and \$4 million to upgrade the natural sciences, performing arts. This money will be used for faculty and class offerings.

Enrollment based funding, which has always had a fair share, FSU had to cut back in a couple, Sliger said. So he is asking for these areas, as a second priority.

About \$300,000 is being requested by the Registrar's Office and student bills motivated Sliger to ask for these bills, as a fourth priority.

"Our aging plant" concept is \$2.5 million next year to improve 10 million square feet of buildings, years old.

Like the governor, Sliger is asking for acquisitions — \$2 million for a million system-wide. Sliger is asking for an increase just to maintain its current level.

Graduate assistants will be increased next year and an 8% increase in salaries.

## Why Jo

BY MICHAEL M. FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

By the time Harrison earned his Degree in Industrial Arts, he had written more than three books on the subject. Though he is considered a leading authority, Harrison does not read his own books. They are written above his head.

Harrison isn't his real name. He is a graduate from Florida State University. The question now is whether he should have been able to earn his degree while remaining fun.

If Fred's experience is any indication, educators at Florida State are training students to read, write, and do mathematics sufficiently well that many of those same educators are Jack Gordon's proposal to require writing and Mathematics courses to improve the situation.

Gordon has proposed that the state improve its function as the



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## Sliger pitches hard for big FSU budget

BY BART CHURCH  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the first time Florida State's President Bernie Sliger got a chance to submit a university budget directly to the legislature, and he went for broke.

In testimony last week before the House's Education Appropriations Subcommittee, Sliger asked for the largest budget in FSU's history — more than \$112 million. Although that is \$34 million more than last year, \$82 million will be spent just to continue funding existing programs.

Sliger asked that any money above funds to continue be spent for quality improvement. Specifically he asked for \$3 million next year and \$4 million the following year to upgrade the natural sciences, policy sciences, and fine and performing arts. This money would be spent on additional faculty and class offerings.

Enrollment based funding in the past has hurt FSU, which has always had a fairly stable student population. FSU had to cut back in administration and security to cope, Sliger said. So he is asking for \$850,000 to improve these areas, as a second priority for next year.

About \$300,000 is being sought to improve the Registrar's Office and student counseling. High utility bills motivated Sliger to ask for \$150,000 to pay energy bills, as a fourth priority.

"Our aging plant" concerns Sliger, who is asking for \$2.5 million next year to improve the more than one-half-million square feet of building space which is over 50 years old.

Like the governor, Sliger asked for increased library acquisitions — \$2 million worth. Graham is asking for \$6 million system-wide. Sliger said FSU needs a \$1.1 million increase just to maintain its present periodicals.

Graduate assistants will receive a 7.3% pay increase next year and an 8% increase the following year under

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Barbara Newell on the job as BOR chancellor

Photo by Bob O'Lary

## It is flowers and a good dry cleaner for new chancellor

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Barbara Newell has gotten a Florida driver's license and found "a good dry cleaner."

She took care of personal tasks such as these during an unannounced stay in Tallahassee the last two weeks. She surfaced publicly yesterday showing up for her first day as chancellor of the state university system.

Newell, 51, succeeds E.T. York, who retired a year ago, and George Bedell, who has been acting chancellor. She is the first woman to head a university system and with a salary of \$79,500 a year, she becomes the highest paid official in Florida government.

The next few weeks will be spent learning her way around, Newell said. She will visit the University of Florida in Gainesville next week and she intends to have toured all nine universities by June.

Newell has moved to Tallahassee from Paris, where she served as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

"I've been trying to find a house, get a Florida driver's license, get used to the one-way streets and find a good dry cleaner," she said.

She will work pretty much full-time as chancellor now, although she will testify before a congressional committee in Washington soon on UNESCO and may attend some of the organization's

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## Why Johnny can't read — and how Jack wants to help

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

By the time Harrison earned his Masters Degree in Industrial Arts he had read no more than three books outside his field. He had written no term papers. Even now, though he is considered talented in his field, Harrison does not read newspapers because they are written above his reading level.

Harrison isn't his real name, and he didn't graduate from Florida State. But he could have. The question now is whether Fred should have been able to earn a Masters degree while remaining functionally illiterate.

If Fred's experience is extreme, many educators at Florida State agree that the state's public schools and universities are not training students to read, write or perform mathematics sufficiently well. Nevertheless, many of those same educators insist that Sen. Jack Gordon's proposal to double the basic studies coursework requirements in English writing and Mathematics is not the way to improve the situation.

Gordon has proposed that the state Cabinet, in its function as the state board of

**'I have strong suspicions that you can graduate from FSU in a number of departments without having read a book except textbooks'**

—FSU English Professor David Kirby

education, adopt a rule which would require students in the lower division of college complete 12 semester hours in English, with an emphasis on writing, and six semester hours in mathematics before they would be allowed to graduate. No student would be excused from the extra requirements, no matter what their writing or mathematic proficiencies.

"It would be a matter of having lower division students register more math and English instead of some elective courses," Gordon says. "The need for additional faculty in those areas would be made up mainly by the loss of faculty in elective areas. At the same time, there should be savings from the lack of future necessity for remedial work for undergraduate as well as graduate

students."

Gordon's proposal overcame its first major hurdle on February 18, when Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington agreed to present the proposal to the cabinet for study.

Now it must survive the criticism of the state's English and Mathematics faculties, who think those skills should be taught before a student gets anywhere near a university classroom, and who don't want to divert resources from the study of Shakespeare and Chaucer to the study of sentence structure.

Most of that criticism generated at FSU will come from the English Department. Mathematics Department chairperson John Bryant said Gordon's proposal, if adopted,

would probably mean expansion of the basic mathematics course to two semesters rather than one.

"I'm a little bit ambivalent about it," Bryant said yesterday. "I don't think the six hours would hurt the students — a lot could use it — but I'm concerned about putting the resources into that much math at that level, and taken from other levels."

Bryant said he feared the Gordon proposal could lead to classrooms even more overcrowded than they are at present. The typical number of students in the basic studies English course ranges from 50 to 55, he said.

Bryant also said he hoped the Cabinet would not go so far as to tell his department what it should teach in the expanded math course. He would oppose any such move to dictate course requirements, Bryant said.

Government dictation of curricula is only one reason English Department Chairperson Fred Standley opposed Gordon's measure, but it is an important one. The government's place, Standley said, is to provide the

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# Persistent leakage forces funding

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Deteriorating conditions in the weather-damaged University Union have forced Florida State officials to begin long-needed repairs on the Union roofs.

The university plans to repair the roofs of Moore Auditorium and the Crenshaw Building, and to continue the search for funding to replace roofs in the entire Union complex.

Repairs to the two roofs will cost an estimated \$11,500. Replacing the roofs of the Union complex entirely, a step that University officials are considering more and more necessary, would cost approximately \$348,000. Repairs to interior ceilings, damaged by water leaking through the roofs, would cost an additional \$11,000.

"Right now we're faced with a real problem in Moore and Crenshaw," said Bob Henderson, assistant director of the Union. "Ultimately, if these things don't get fixed we're going to have to close them down."

Water damage caused by the leaky roofs, a long-time problem in the Union complex, reached a head last fall when the Department of Safety and Risk Management ordered a hallway ceiling in the Gold Key dining room sealed off to prevent carcinogenic asbestos particles from falling on a food preparation area. The rain had also caused extensive damage to the ceilings in the Davis Building, the Crenshaw Building, and Moore Auditorium. Water leaks in Moore were causing warping and discoloration of the Auditorium's movie screen, and dye from the ceiling insulation was dripping down to stain the floors, chairs, and occasional customers. In Crenshaw, water leaks threatened to short out the extensive Games Room wiring.

At that time, Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach began to seek funds for repair or replacement of the roofs. An early report on the roofs' condition by the University Physical Plant indicated that nothing less than total replacement of the roofs would solve the problem, and Leach set out to find \$348,000. A second report, given last month by the GAF Bonding Corporation and Dove Roofing, indicated that the university could get by with replacing Moore's roof entirely, replacing most of Crenshaw's roof, and repairing bad spots in the Activities and Davis Buildings roofs.

While reports and cost estimates flew back and forth, the roofs' conditions continued to deteriorate. On February 21 of this year, Moore Auditorium manager Mike Ogden reported that new leaks had developed in Moore, both against a back wall and over the audience seating area. At one point, Ogden reported, a patron spotted sparks flying from a rain-dampened interior EXIT light. The light is no longer in operation. Leaks also threaten to damage one of the theater's large speakers, and are causing extensive damage to the theater's screen.

In the Crenshaw Building, water leaking through the



Water damage inside FSU's Student Union

Photo by Bob O'Lary

damaged roofs shorted out an electrical circuit supplying power to a row of pinball and video games. The circuit was smoldering and smoking when it was found by a Games Room worker.

"It didn't trip my circuit breaker, so it easily could have started a fire," said Games Room manager Doug Coalasanti. "If it were my business, I would have it closed down until we fixed it."

The roof problem was caused, according to the GAF/Dove Roofing report, by the age of the roofs, poor repairs and ancillary equipment installation by FSU maintenance crews, and by poor university response to routine maintenance needs.

In some places, GAF/Dove reported, light fixtures and other equipment had been installed on the roofs by driving nails into the roofs themselves.

The Union roofs have been spot-patched repeatedly in the past, only to have the problems re-develop in a few months. Until funding for entirely replacing the roofs can be found, Vice-President Leach maintains, there is little else the university can do.

"We're going to have them fixed, and try to find money to replace them altogether," Leach said. "We're going to patch them one more time."

Officer George Mortimer on North Adams Street in an investigation of an armed robbery at the Hilton Hotel.

Moore allegedly robbed Fazolah Alavi of \$53 cash. Alavi, from Chicago, was on the tenth floor when Moore reportedly approached him carrying a knife and demanded his money.

The TPD has charged Moore with the armed robbery of Alavi and the FSUPD has charged him in connection with the robbery of the student.

Also charged with armed robbery by both departments is Susan B. Moore, wife of Kenneth Moore. She reportedly drove the car in which the trumpets and trumpet case were found.

## Thief interrupts practice, lifts trumpet

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There were a few sour notes for one Florida State student practicing music Sunday night in the New Music Building on the Florida State campus.

A knife-wielding man entered the practice room at approximately 8:45 p.m., according to Jack Handley, FSU police information officer.

The man, allegedly Kenneth Edwin Moore, told the student he wanted the trumpets that were in the room. Moore then reportedly took two trumpets that were in the case valued in excess of \$800.

Moore was later apprehended by Tallahassee Police

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THERE WILL BE AN important Student Foundation meeting tonight at 9 in the Hecht House.

A QUILTING Workshop will begin tonight in the Leon County Public Library, held from 7-9. This will be a two-part course. The second part will be held Tuesday, March 10, also from 7-9.

"A MARGINAL Difference Seminar" with Freddie L. Groomes will be held today at 4 in Wescott 201 as part of the Center for Black Culture Program.

"RACE AND CRIME," a lecture by Coramae Mann, will be held in Room 49 Bellamy Building at 1. The program is sponsored by the Center for Black Culture.

THE CPE CLASS ON militarism will show the film "Ghandi" tonight at 7:30 in Room 212 of the Bellamy Building. Discussion will follow.

THE MANAGEMENT Information Systems Professional Society will be meeting today from 4:30-6:30 in Weichert Lounge. The guest speaker is Jeff Pace, from the IBM Corporation. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

SNOW SKI CLUB meets tonight in Room 20 Education at 8:30.

A "RESUME Writing" Clinic will be held tonight from 6:30-7:30 in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

UPO DIVERSION presents a magnificent aerial display by the FSU Frisbee Club today at noon in the Union Courtyard.

THE FSU WOMEN Center is holding a Board of Directors meeting this evening at 6:30 at the Women's Center. At 7:30 there will be a general planning meeting for Women's Week. All interested women are welcome.

THE Wilderness Club will meet tonight at 6 in Room 1 of the Bellamy Building. THERE WILL BE Recreation Council meeting today at 4:30 in Room 3 of the Union.



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**"A MARGINAL**  
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Room 49 Bellamy Building  
at 1. The program is  
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**THE CPE CLASS ON**  
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Discussion will follow.

**THE MANAGEMENT**  
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meeting today from 4:30-  
6:30 in Weichelt Lounge.  
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Pace, from the IBM  
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**SNOW SKI CLUB**  
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Frisbee Club today at noon  
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**THE FSU WOMEN'S**  
Center is holding a Board  
of Directors meeting this  
evening at 6:30 at the  
Women's Center. At 7:30  
there will be a general  
planning meeting for  
Women's Week. All  
interested women are  
welcome.

**THE FSU**  
Wilderness Club will meet  
tonight at 6 in Room 118  
of the Bellamy Building.  
**THERE WILL BE A**  
Recreation Council meeting  
today at 4:30 in Room 346  
of the Union.



**Monty Johnson, 20,**  
is still at large

## Inmate flees County Jail

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two inmates of the Leon County Jail got a bit of more exercise than they were supposed to yesterday. They scaled a fence and climbed down the side of the jail to escape.

Johnathan Alexander and Monty Johnson were taking part in the regular recreation program at 9:30 yesterday morning when they made their bid for freedom.

The recreation program, part of the result of a federal judge's order, is

conducted in a fenced-in area on the third floor of the jail. Alexander and Johnson climbed a fence and stepped down on to the roof. They then ran across the roof and dropped to the ground, making use of three ledges protruding from the wall, according to Dick Simpson, Sheriff's Department spokesperson.

Alexander was caught shortly afterward by Corrections Officer Tom Bodiford. Johnson, however, is still at large.

Johnson, 20, was awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to armed robbery.

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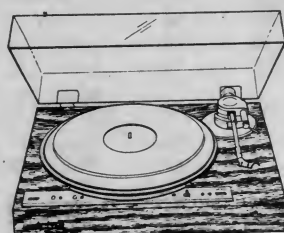
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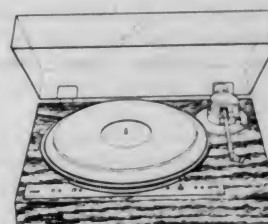


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## Vulnerable students

For the entering freshman, the reticent junior, even for the insecure grad student, a college campus can be a lonely and intimidating place.

Pressured from all sides—to make good grades, to make new friends, to make decisions affecting his or her future—the college student is in a vulnerable position. And all too often, it seems, there are people eager to take advantage of the young student's vulnerability.

In an article written by Dianne Gregory in yesterday's *Flambeau*, a student described a scene in which a local pastor and two other students tried to pressure him into joining a campus church group. "Their voices started to get a little higher and there was a lot of tension," the student said. "They were very pleasant until I started to question then they started getting angry. . . they got me confused. They got me to say things quickly without thinking. . . and demanded a decision, like that."

The student had been befriended by members of the "Crossroads Movement," a widespread religious organization which originated in Gainesville and concentrates its efforts primarily on college campuses. But when his friends wanted him to join their movement, and began their intimidation tactics, he backed off.

Steve Gooch of the University Church of Christ in Tallahassee who was trained in the Crossroads Church of Christ in Gainesville, says his church doesn't force anyone to become a Christian, and that he doesn't train his church members to be aggressive in their evangelistic techniques.

Nonetheless, the "Crossroads Movement" has garnered a bad reputation through the years for its aggressive recruiting techniques.

On a college campus, where young minds are often at their most vulnerable stage of development, we find even the hint of such immoral tactics disgusting, and hope students are wary of manipulators, no matter who they claim to represent.

## Profits and people

"Profits before people" seems to be the slogan of the Reagan administration. In his few months in office, Reagan has set human rights considerations well below corporate concerns to fulfill his campaign promise of straightening out the economy. And the expense of his actions to non-Americans is incalculable.

Reagan's decision to lift the ban on the sale of dangerous products to other nations is shocking. Americans, with hoards of product safety agencies and a wealth of information, can hardly be considered critical consumers. Surely, third world people with far less education are still less critical, and thus more vulnerable.

The sale of pajamas containing the carcinogenic material tris, and the deceptive sale of infant formulas to third world countries, may turn the stomachs of some, but quite obviously the nefarious concept sits well with the Reagan folk.

Reagan also demonstrates a lack of concern in his recent nomination of Ernest Lefever, former president of the ultra-conservative Ethics and Public Policy Center, for the position of assistant secretary of state for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs. Lefever has consistently attacked socially conscious church and activist groups in language reminiscent of the McCarthy era.

Also, Lefever accepted \$25,000 in grants from the Nestle Corporation at a time when he was directing a study of infant formula issues which was eventually published in *Fortune* magazine titled "The Corporation Haters."

He makes clear his position on human rights in foreign policy in the following statement:

"In my view, the United States should remove from the statute books all clauses that establish a human rights standard or conditions that must be met by another sovereign government."

Apparently, President Reagan feels Lefever is the man for the job. He has what seems to be Ronald's sense of priority: Profits before people.



## Prostitution and common sense

BY CAROL MARBIN  
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Could it possibly be that Florida lawmakers, jurists, and law enforcement officers do not have enough difficulty in enforcing existing statutes that there is a necessity to widen the already massive law enforcement net?

Common sense and intuition suggest that the answer is "no," but Florida lawmakers have never been guided by common sense, or logic, nor are they inclined to do so. For although some Florida prisons are overcrowded by as much as 25%, the Senate Judiciary Criminal Committee will meet today to debate whether to change prostitution from a second degree misdemeanor to a third degree felony.

This change in status implies that the sentence for conviction would be raised from a definite term of imprisonment not to exceed 60 days and/or a fine not to exceed \$500, to a term of imprisonment not to exceed 5 years and/or a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

Additionally, the bill would make it possible for a judge to sentence a second time offender under the habitual felony offenders statute, which provides in the case of a felony of the third degree, a sentence not to exceed ten years.

Putting the normative questions aside, just for the moment, stricter penalties for prostitution are viewed as essentially unenforceable.

While in some states a significant number of convicted prostitutes are incarcerated, statistics show that most are fined and released or placed on probation. This is partly attributable to the fact that most prostitutes choose to plead guilty and thus settle for a more lenient sentence. But as Florida Judge Perry Little was quoted in the *St. Pete Times* as saying, "if those who pleaded guilty knew they would end up in jail, that percentage would obviously increase, and that is a good thing (because) the best kept secret in the courthouse is that juries are reluctant to convict persons charged with prostitution."

In any case, stricter penalties portend increased law enforcement, more court time and hence cost, not to mention person hours in jails and prisons.

And as to incarcerating hookers, criminological studies unanimously concluded that this only serves to further acquaint women with other, and perhaps more severe, types of crime. All too often women inmates have indicated that it was only through prison that they encountered the world of "real crime." In fact, 70% of all women now in prison for committing a felony were first arrested for prostitution.

In actuality, the incarceration of prostitutes only serves to sever any links to the legitimate world they may have; making unlikely any opportunity to hold a legitimate job should they wish to stop hustling, and compelling them further into the troglodyte world of the streets.

## CASTLES BURNING

All too often this tragedy is obscured, or made insignificant before references to the "public interest." Hookers are variously referred to as hard core criminals, malicious proliferators of venereal disease, dupes of organized crime, or the proprietors of "neighborhood decay."

A 1978 article in the *Harvard Law Review* entitled "Should We Change Our Prostitution Laws?" denied these assertions, however, and noted that data suggest no simple causal relationship between prostitution and robbery. Nor is the theory confirmed that prostitution is a steppingstone to more serious crime.

It was suggested however, that prostitutes who engage in robbery, assault, and other violent crime were more likely to be criminals who later turned to prostitution, than prostitutes who turned to other crime. The data did not establish a causal link between prostitution and drug addiction.

Further, other sources have concluded that prostitutes are minimally responsible for the spread of VD; perhaps 5% of hookers are infected.

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 In August of 1979 Tampa passed a "get tough on prostitution" ordinance which stipulates that any first time offender is to be sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$300 if found guilty.

Of the 110 men arrested for soliciting prostitution between January 29 and July 8, none received the sentence as dictated by the ordinance. Forty-two were ordered to pay fines or court costs only.

On the other hand, of 74 women arrested between January 2 and October 25 for a first offense, fifteen received 30 days in jail and the \$300 fine, and another 15 received 30 days in jail. While the majority of the male customers received only a fine, only one woman was treated so leniently.

Florida lawmakers don't need to be told that conditions in Florida prisons are deplorable. They don't need to be told, further, that the criminal justice system is something less than chivalrous to women offenders. But we need to remind them one more time, just in case they forgot.

Recodifying the Florida statutes to make prostitution a third degree felony may make lawmakers look a little more spiffy to conservative voters and holy rollers, but no one bothered to ask how it might affect the hookers. Or standards of due process, equal treatment, and justice. Perhaps the Florida Senate might be more wise to enact measures to increase the earning power of poor and disadvantaged women, rather than measures designed to repress them.

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"The problem is not with the... universities, it's in the elementary schools... the middle schools and the high schools... People should learn all these rote things... these mechanical things, when they're... young. To me, what Gordon is trying to do... is turn us into remedial schools."

But Laura Newton, an English graduate... student who has taught freshman English... for three years, said the Gordon measure... might not be such a bad idea after all.

"Most of my students read and write well... enough to understand the material I give... them, and it's gotten better in the three... years I've taught. What bothers me is that... they seem very numb — they just sit there... and stare. They've been conditioned do."

"I don't think the major problem we're... dealing with is teaching people to read and... write, but that they can't think for them-... selves. They haven't been trained to."

"I approve of Gordon's proposal with... some reservations," Newton said. "Just the... act of having to write that much helps... You've got a problem and you have to write... 600 words on it. It makes you come to grips... with the problem — you have to think it... through. It helps your thought processes... But if the measure is a perpetuation of the... numbness, I'd oppose it."

Newton said she would also oppose the... measure if it meant larger classes. "As a... T.A. I can barely handle 250 essays a... quarter. Nine hours in a class of 25 is better... than 12 hours with 50 students, if that's... the trade-off."

"The problem is not with FSU students... — I don't hold them responsible," Newton... said. "You have a whole bunch of people... who have never been trained to think for... themselves."

"There are places where you're not a... throwback to the 1960s if you are able to... think for yourself and possibly accept some... extreme opinions," Newton said. "It's a... longshot, but people could be better than... they are."

acting president of the University of North... Florida, and Lee Henderson, state director... of community colleges.

She got a surprise visit from Henderson... and Education Commissioner Ralph... Turlington.

"You'll brighten the state's life,"... Turlington told her. "We think good... things are ahead now that you're here."

It is not likely that the Legislature will... fund all of Siger's requests, but they are... for the first time, looking at them. In past... years, the Board of Regents (BOR) ... solicited budgets from all nine universities... and then compiled these, with... modifications, into a system request. The... governor then took this request and... modified it further, and submitted it to the... Legislature as part of his total state budget... request. This process left FSU's request... three steps removed from the Legislature.

FSU will join the BOR and other... universities in lobbying for the BOR's... request, according to Pat Hogan, vice... president for university relations and chief... lobbyist for FSU. FSU will also see that its... own request is not forgotten.

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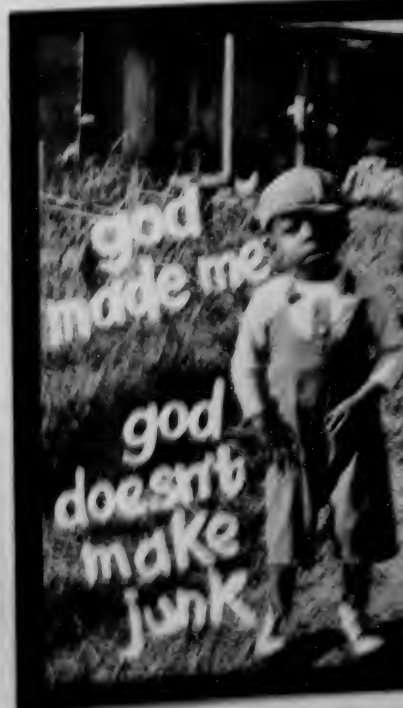
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— D.C.

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— D.L.

"There is no university wide policy that 90-100 is an A," said Paul Elliott, assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs at FSU. "It is a faculty prerogative and is left up to the individual department."



Robert Glidden, Dean of the School of Music, said he doesn't interfere on grade policy unless complaints are brought to his attention.

"This is a basic course for music students and an overall curve and set of standards has been set over a long period of time. I have confidence in this case that the grading system is fair," said Glidden.

Glidden added that if a student has a complaint on grade policy that cannot be worked out with the individual professor, he or she should contact either himself, Jon Piersol, associate dean of the School of Music, or the assistant to the dean for undergraduate affairs in the School of Music.

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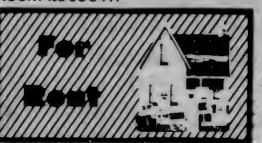
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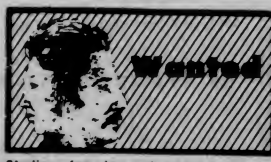
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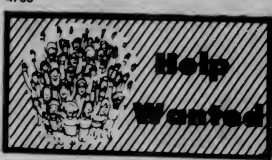
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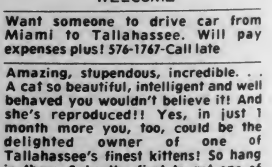
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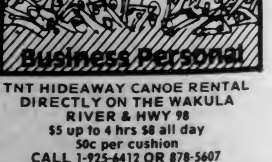
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**UNITED NATIONS** — The U.N. General Assembly, responding with a demand by black African nations, voted Monday to oust South Africa from its membership in a move that could jeopardize a peace plan.

**ISRAEL, Israel** — Israeli fighter planes pounded two targets in southern Lebanon Monday and guerrillas retaliated with rocket attacks against northern Galilee region. Officials said at least five were wounded in the rocket barrage. Police in Israel said at least seven people, including a 5-year-old girl, and five others wounded in the Israeli air raid.

## NATION

**GREENSBORO, N.C.** — A federal grand jury yesterday indicted American Nazis on charges of plotting to explode atomic bombs in Greensboro in the event of a nuclear war in the "death to the Klan" murder trial last year. The suspects had gotten as far as building the huge bomb — set in 55-gallon drums — and hiding them when the Greensboro ended in acquittals. Targets of the bombings included a petroleum storage facility owned by a chemical company, a Greensboro shopping mall and a building in the downtown area of Greensboro.

**WASHINGTON** — The State Department announced Monday it will increase sharply the amount of U.S. aid to El Salvador's hard-pressed government forces. Financial aid will be increased by another \$25 million to help El Salvador buy helicopters, vehicles, radar and small cars, the number of U.S. military advisers will reach 54.

**WASHINGTON** — The administration will back up its

drive to rearm America by requesting an additional \$38 billion in defense spending over the next two years to boost combat readiness and pay for new weapons, Pentagon sources said yesterday.

**NEW ORLEANS** — A veteran police detective was suspended Monday for firing into a Mardi Gras parade honoring nine Marines held hostage in Iran and wounding a high school drum major and two spectators. The officer was identified as Detective John Walters, a 10-year police veteran.

**WASHINGTON** — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Monday the United States will use its intelligence capabilities to determine whether Nicaragua keeps its pledge to stop communist arms from passing through its territory.

Administration officials said Nicaraguan officials conceded arms "are being pumped into Nicaragua by Cuba" on their way to left-wing rebels in El Salvador battling the civilian-military junta.

**WASHINGTON** — The Labor Department Monday imposed an immediate nationwide freeze on hiring CETA public employment workers — the first step in President Reagan's plan to scrap the program entirely.

## STATE

**PEMBROKE PINES** — Five persons, including two small children whose charred bodies were found in a blazing car near the edge of the Everglades may have been killed because of a drug deal, police speculated Monday.

The three adult victims — including a pregnant woman — had been shot and two were bound before the 1973 Pontiac Catalina with Minnesota license tags was torched. The two little boys burned to death while cowering on the back-seat floorboards.

**TALLAHASSEE** — Most of Florida's 242 hospitals are operating at a profit, one as high as 16 percent, but it is too early to determine if any are charging rates that could be termed "exorbitant," a state board reported Monday.

## Official: Drug control starts at the source

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estimated \$1 billion a year spent on drug enforcement in the United States would be more beneficial if used to curtail marijuana and cocaine in the countries where they are grown and processed, a department spokesperson said.

"You know where it is grown, it makes no sense to be sitting in some office waiting for it to show up," Diego Asencio, assistant secretary of state for consular affairs and former ambassador to Colombia, told reporters.

Asencio said the United States spends about \$1 billion to control drug traffic abroad and the federal government spends \$1 billion a year tracking down drug and rehabilitating narcotics traffickers and users in this country.

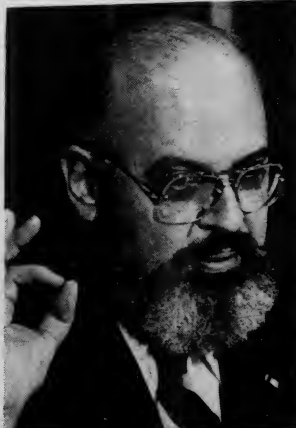
"It should be the reverse," he said.

"We should go after the big fish, the dealers, not the users." He also said he was concerned at the growing use of marijuana by grammar school kids.

Asencio, here to discuss with Gov. Bob Graham and Attorney General Jim Smith Florida's efforts to curb drug smuggling from South and Central America, conceded the only way to actually stop drug trafficking is to stop the demand for it.

"As long as there's a sizeable demand, somebody's going to provide it," he said.

The \$16 million Congress appropriated to be spent on curbing the smuggling from Colombia at the urging of Graham and Florida's congressional delegation, has cut down on smuggling from Colombian sources, he said. "But it has shifted someplace else."



**Diego Asencio, former U.S. Ambassador to Colombia**

## An up and down art exhibit

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Everyone knows that Otis is an artist.

Now know that Otis is also an Art Director.

The Fine Arts Building's famous Otis elevator will be the site of a "Recent Works" art exhibit.

According to McWilliams, the Otis Gallery isn't a good forum for art exhibits, since it is reserved for "big time hot shot"

artist's work. McWilliams refers to his exhibit as a "small protest" and says that although his art will grace the walls of the elevator, it will still be functioning as usual. "I'll even be pushing the buttons for people, and I'll hand out some pamphlets (on the art) while I do."

Albert Stewart, FAB Gallery Director, disagrees with McWilliams' indictment of the Art Gallery. He believes even though the

gallery is not run entirely by students as it had been in the past, it has never turned down a student art exhibit in the gallery.

He feels that McWilliams has a brilliant idea: "art is all about provocation," but thinks the protest would be better directed toward the impersonality of elevators themselves rather than the Fine Arts Gallery.

"After all, art has always been active and anarchic."

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# Sports

## Baseball, golf and wrestling

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Riding a six-game win streak, the Seminoles begin a five-game road trip today when they face the Dolphins in Jacksonville at 3 p.m.

Florida State will again play Jacksonville tomorrow before traveling to Miami to face the Number One ranked Hurricane three times over the weekend. Ranked 17th in the nation, the Seminoles are 6-2 on the year after losing their opening double-header to Georgia Southern. WTNT (AM 1270) will air Sunday's 2 p.m. game live from Miami.

Don DeLoach leads the Tribe diamond nine with a .444 average, three doubles and eight runs batted in. He is followed by Joe Licata (.414), who has six doubles, one homer and eight RBIs in eight games. Jeff Ledbetter and Mike Fuentes lead the long ball assault. Both have three home runs and 14 RBIs while Ledbetter (.400) has one double and Fuentes (.370) has three. As a team, the Seminoles are hitting at a .327 clip and have scored 84 runs on 84 hits, with 20 doubles and 12 homers.

FSU pitchers have also done their share. Nine hurlers have appeared so far this year, striking out 46 batters and giving up 36 earned runs for a team ERA of 4.98.

### SEMINOLE GOLF

The Florida State men's golf team, playing in the Seminole Classic over the weekend, *did not* finish 12th, as reported. They were narrowly edged by LSU and placed *second* in their event.

"We rallied a little late," coach Don Veller explained. "Paul Azinger shot a 68

## ROUNDUP

on the final day and finished fourth overall (6-under, 210) and Grant Turner was sixth (3-under, 213)."

Georgia Southern was third, and Florida was sixth in the event.

### IM WRESTLING

Casey Contini, who needed an average of only 28 seconds to pin his three opponents and win his division, was named the outstanding wrestler of the All-Campus Wrestling Tournament held over the weekend.

Contini, wrestling in the 190 pound division, pinned Adam Reiss in 53 seconds in the final to grab the crown. He needed only 31 seconds to down his first two opponents.

In the fraternity Garnett Division, the Lambda Chi narrowly edged the defending champions, the Sig Eps, 85 1/4 to 84 1/4. Had it not been for a two point penalty assessed on the Sig Ep spectators, they would have retained the championship. In the Gold Division, the Kappa Sigmas were first and the Delta Tau Deltas were second.

The All-Campus Champions are: 124 — Jeff Neilsen; 134 — Mike Cariello; 142 — Tom Hamilton; 150 — Kerry Siensen; 158 — John Valchino; 167 — Gary Pepper; 177 — Bob Montrone; 190 — Casey Contini; unlimited — James Gilbert.

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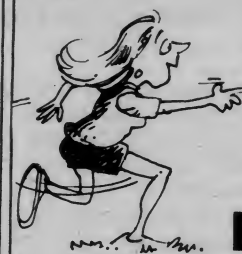
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WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander Haig made a "fervent plea" at a closed-door meeting yesterday to back the administration's military aid to El Salvador, a policy the one-hour meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee followed by a day-long announcement that the United States would provide \$50 million to blunt what the administration said was a communist threat. Haig did not talk to reporters after the meeting. Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said the administration's plea for congressional support for current policy to "prevent a communist threat" was "a serious misstatement of foreign policy."

Secretary Haig obviously believed that the Soviet Union would not make it clear we will support wars of national liberation," he said. Solarz, the only committee member who opposed the aid, said there is a "clear consensus" in the Senate for economic aid to El Salvador. "But the consensus collapses when it comes to whether we should provide military aid," he said. State Department officials said they decided upon the aid after intelligence reports that the Soviets were massing for another assault were already in the air. The State Department announced it was sending four five-member military advisory teams to El Salvador as well as economic and military assistance. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the administration's plea for a peaceful solution to the civil war in El Salvador was "a political ploy." Kennedy said the State Department said no to the aid. "The government of El Salvador is a puppet of the United States," said a spokesman for the United Nations and independent country and

**Black W**

BY LAURA CASSELL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER  
When Black Collegian editor Salaam stepped to the podium Wednesday night to address the FAMU's Perry Page Auditorium reception he had expected Salaam, in town to discuss the rape as part of Black Women's Week, was booed off the stage. "He wanted to take the next step," said Black Women's Week organizer Rumph. "It was a disaster." A scheduling problem, one that plagued organizers through the night, created confusion that prompted a rude reaction. Apparently, many in the audience had gone to the auditorium for the Richard Pryor film *Which*, scheduled for the same evening. Salaam stepped up to address the audience and hissed until he was again booed.

Despite the insult, organizers



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## Haig ups U.S. ante in El Salvador

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander Haig made a "fervent plea" at a closed-door House committee hearing yesterday to back the administration as it expands military aid to El Salvador, a panel member said.

The one-hour meeting with the House Foreign Affairs Committee followed by a day the State Department announced that the United States is increasing the number of U.S. military advisers to 54 and doubling its aid to \$25 million to blunt what the administration perceives as a communist threat.

Haig did not talk to reporters about the House briefing, Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said he made "a lengthy declaration for current policy toward El Salvador and a plea for congressional and presidential harmony in foreign policy."

Secretary Haig obviously believes we have been tested in El Salvador by the Soviet Union and its allies and that we have to make it clear we will not tolerate communist-supported wars of national liberation in our own hemisphere," he said.

Solarz, the only committee member to talk to reporters, said there is a "clear consensus" in the committee supporting economic aid for El Salvador.

But the consensus collapses when it comes to the question of whether we should provide military assistance and certainly collapses when it comes to the question of whether we should have military advisers in the country," Solarz said.

State Department officials said Monday the jump in aid was decided upon after intelligence reports indicated guerrillas were massing for another offensive, and the arms needed for that assault were already in place.

The State Department announced Monday the government is sending four five-man Army teams of training advisers to El Salvador as well as another \$25 million in economic and military assistance already granted.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said sending more American military advisers to El Salvador reduced prospects for a peaceful solution to the civil strife.

"We should press for a political dialogue between the warring factions," Kennedy said.

The State Department said no to such a role.

"The government of El Salvador is not a client of the United States," said spokesman William Dyess. "It is a sovereign and independent country and it is not up to the United States to decide its fate."

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Salvadoran soldier stands guard

### NEWS ANALYSIS

#### Is Central America the next Vietnam?

BY T. D. ALLMAN  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN SALVADOR — Is Central America "the next Vietnam?"

Following visits to this war-torn country and the six other countries of Central America, including extensive interviews with U.S. officials, the answer becomes clear.

It is a resounding—and most alarming—yes.

In a process disarmingly similar to the tragedy that began to unfold half-way around the world in Indochina nearly a generation ago, American policy-makers, American diplomats, America "experts" and the American media already are imputing to events in Central America a significance for the United States that those events intrinsically lack. Once again, the U.S. is equating the forces of repression and exploitation with the forces of progress and freedom, while working on the assumption that all who oppose U.S. policy are either "Communists" or tools of foreign communist subversion. And most important, America is once again treating an entire, complex mosaic of peoples, nations and situations as a unitary "crisis" which only can be resolved by intensive, unilateral U.S. intervention—by some display of American might and resolve.

Central America is "the next Vietnam" because Americans themselves have chosen to transform it into one. To a journalist also familiar with Indochina a decade or more

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## Black Women's Week: A study in frustration

BY LAURA CASSELS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Black Collegian editor Kalamu Ya Salaam stepped to the podium last Wednesday night to address the crowd at FAMU's Perry Page Auditorium, he did not get the reception he had expected.

Salaam, in town to discuss black women and rape as part of Black Women's Week, was booed off the stage.

"He wanted to take the next plane home," said Black Women's Week organizer Debra Rumph. "It was a disaster."

A scheduling problem, one of the many that plagued organizers throughout the week, created confusion that prompted the crowd's rude reaction. Apparently, many people in the audience had gone to the auditorium to see the Richard Pryor film *Which Way Is Up?*, scheduled for the same evening. When Salaam stepped up to address the crowd, they booed and hissed until he stepped down again.

Despite the insult, organizers were able to

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—Black Women's Week organizer  
Debra Rumph

convince Salaam to discuss his scheduled subject with a group of 20 people in another room.

Rumph explained that Black Women's Week organizers were not responsible for the scheduling mix-up, but it was typical of the kind of frustrations they experienced in coordinating the week of programs.

The Cultural Talent Show scheduled for the following Saturday night met with similar difficulties. Despite continued efforts to reserve an auditorium at FSU, organizers had to settle for the Fine Arts Annex, a small building with poor acoustics and inadequate stage equipment.

Said organizer Faye Williams, "The only other place we could get was 201 Diffenbaugh and there was no piano. The annex has a piano but the pedals don't work."

When it came time to set up for the show, crew members had to bring in and set up folding chairs and even had to clean the area themselves.

"Black Women's Week this year included the finest speakers we have ever had, the best programs we have ever had, and the best organization we have ever had," said Rumph, "but we didn't get the kind of cooperation and support we needed."

Rumph emphasized that some of the programs were very successful. *Sweet Honey In The Rock*, a group of five black women who sing a cappella their original songs about black women and black women's history and culture, gave two performances the first Sunday of Black Women's Week. Both concerts were well attended and enthusiastically received.

Friday night's benefit for Women Outside for Women Inside and the Yulanda Ward Memorial Investigative Fund were equally well received. Black women artists, dancers, and dramatists performed for a capacity crowd that paid \$5 per person.

Several of the other programs did not enjoy such large attendance. Notably absent from the programs were black women, said Rumph. She criticized black women on campus and in the community for not supporting Black Women's Week programs.

"I was disappointed to see few blacks at some of the programs, particularly few black

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## Kleman pins police problems on PBA

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City Manager Dan Kleman thinks the Tallahassee Police Department would run quite smoothly without the Police Benevolent Association and that the city has been very fair in its negotiations.

Kleman told the Blue Ribbon Citizen's Committee Monday night that "life would be simpler if there were not a union in the police department, but there is a right under state law to exist."

The PBA is not technically a union, despite Kleman's reference to it as such. It is an association which serves as a bargaining representative for police officers, who do not have the right to strike.

"One problem with police morale is disappointment with the union leadership," said Kleman. "The union membership expects the union to achieve a great contract

with the city and is disappointed when it doesn't, as has frequently been the case."

Kleman said one reason the association still existed was the psychological support it gave police officers. It also is a nice power trip said Kleman.

"It's pretty heady stuff for a police officer to be able to contact the police chief practically anytime he wants," said Kleman. "He's able to talk with city commissioners or the city manager. He's more likely to get phone calls returned."

Kleman also defended the city's handling of the contract negotiations.

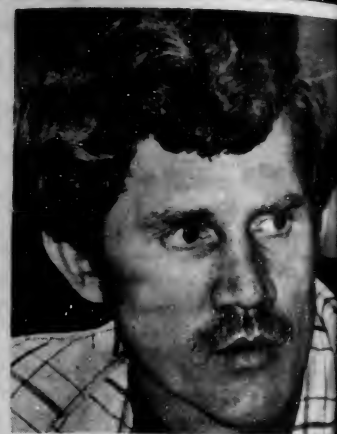
"I think the city has been very responsive," he said. "In my judgement, the city has a need for more officers in the police department. This is something I hope to address with the City Commission as we talk about the upcoming budget. Our mistake came in not declaring an impasse much

sooner."

Kleman was the first person to appear before the Committee who felt that more officers in the department would be a good solution. Previous speakers before the Committee, such as Chief Melvin Tucker and PBA president Terry Nowell, said they felt an increase would be nice but was not essential.

Kleman refused to go into detail about the negotiations because they were still in progress. He said he did not wish to "solve the contract negotiations right here at this table" and thus would prefer to reserve comment. The negotiations are scheduled to go before a special master (an impartial arbitrator) on March 16th.

The Blue Ribbon Committee was appointed by the City Commission to investigate problems of police morale, which reached their peak when police officers



Dan Kleman, Tallahassee city manager

picketed city hall in January. The Committee will report on its findings by May 4.

The city and the PBA reached an agreement on February 12, but the membership voted not to ratify it.

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States to tell the government of El Salvador what to do."

Napoleon Duarte, president of the ruling junta in San

Salvador, said he would negotiate with the leftist guerrillas, who Haig said are supplied with vast stores of communist bloc arms.

Dyess said the popular support of the government in San Salvador could be determined only by elections, but that the

insurgents "want to try to solve the problem by means."

The additional military assistance does not require congressional approval, but the administration clearly is seeking political support for its decisions.

## Vietnam from page 1

ago, Central America at the beginning of the 1980s is almost similar to the Southeast Asia of the late 1960s.

Here in El Salvador, for example, an American military advisor—the veteran of a similar U.S. military program in Indochina—informs visiting journalists that the Salvadoran opposition, including devout Catholics, American-educated professionals, and middle-class liberal and social democrats, "are real Pol Pot types, trained and supplied by Cuba and following the Russian plan." Asked why the U.S.-supported forces here kill, torture and maim so many of their own people, the official recites the same rationalizations that one heard about the South Vietnamese army from U.S. officials in Saigon so many years ago. "They need more U.S. help," he says.

Of course, to travel through Central America is also to encounter many intelligent, well-informed U.S. officials who themselves are deeply disturbed about America's growing entanglements here. But no more than in Saigon and Washington under Johnson and Nixon have such officials set either the tone or direction of America's policy. As in Indochina, those most isolated from the reality of Central America are also those most in step with an emerging U.S. commitment here.

In democratic but economically-troubled Costa Rica, a U.S. official surveys the country's worsening plight, and observes: "The Costa Ricans have been wasting their money for years, and now the chickens are coming home to roost." Asked to identify the chief areas of waste, he points to Costa Rica's widely admired systems of education, health care and social security. The official waves away the collapse of coffee prices in the U.S. as having any relationship to Costa Rica's problems. "Coffee prices are always going up and down," he explains. "Costa Rica's problem is that it stifles free enterprise."

In Nicaragua, a high-ranking American official describes the actions of the

## 'Central America is the next Vietnam because Americans are making it the next Vietnam.'

Sandinistas with a sense of almost personal outrage. "They've betrayed their promise," he declares. It is almost as though the U.S. had put the Sandinistas in office rather than accelerating the radicalization of Nicaragua by supplying former Dictator Anastasio Somoza with the guns, artillery and planes that killed more than 40,000 Nicaraguans. In Honduras U.S. officials complain of the failure of the Hondurans, in their U.S.-provided helicopters, to seal off the Salvadoran border in the way Americans once complained about the inefficiency, corruption and sloth of the Laotian allies they once encouraged to embroil themselves in the Vietnam war.

"The real issue in Central America," a prominent Reagan advisor informs a gathering, "is not El Salvador or Nicaragua. It is whether we are going to stand up to the Russians and Cubans."

Like the Indochina intervention, this unchallenged support in that basically private world — ranging from think tanks to interagency conferences — where U.S. foreign policy is generally made. The arguments over Central American policy today, like the differences between Johnson and Nixon over Indochina, are chiefly matters of emphasis and tactics. Carter tried to fulfill his commitment to the Salvadoran junta in a relatively low-keyed way which de-emphasized direct U.S. military intervention. The Reagan administration seems to favor some dramatic U.S. military "stand." But the basic policy itself seems to lie beyond dispute.

Following the Vietnam defeat, the Iran humiliation, and America's "loss" of both Nicaragua and the Panama Canal, American

public opinion seems congenial to the U.S. taking such a "stand" against Communism, terrorism, anti-Americanism—all the epithets Americans traditionally apply to complex foreign situations they have no real desire to understand.

The blindness of the prevailing U.S. approach to the reality of Central America has been demonstrated with great clarity over the last two months in El Salvador. A series of abysmally brutal crimes—perpetrated not by the "Communists" but by the forces the U.S. supports—should have forced a fundamental reappraisal of U.S. policy. In short order, "anti-communist" forces murdered four American Catholic religious workers, kidnapped, tortured and killed a number of moderate opposition leaders, and then assassinated the head of the Salvadoran land reform program and his two American advisers. Simultaneously, the Salvadoran junta was reshuffled, ostensibly to prove to U.S. public opinion that the murders would be investigated and punished. But the only Salvadoran military man who had attempted to control terrorism, Colonel Adolfo Majano, was purged. With U.S. backing, Salvadoran officers with known links to the terrorists found their powers greatly increased.

In spite of such persuasive evidence that the central problem here is not "communist subversion" but the unchecked savagery and terrorism of the U.S.-backed military forces, the U.S. commitment to a "military solution" remains unaltered.

"Weapons have been coming (to the rebels) from Cuba, Russia, China and Nicaragua for more than a year," charged

one Salvadoran minister who welcomed the American decision.

But among the four countries he named, China in fact strongly supports right-wing Latin American dictatorships, including those in Chile and Argentina, as counter to Cuban and Russian influence. And, in Salvadoran and U.S. officials suddenly produced a single cache of Soviet grenades and Chinese grenade launchers on the eve of the escalation of U.S. military aid, no one in El Salvador had been able to produce the slightest evidence of foreign military intervention—except of course America's own. Salvadoran officials complain that Nicaragua has refused the opposition much-needed assistance, and there remains absolutely no evidence of Cuban, let alone Soviet, intervention here. Indeed even officials concede that the opposition gets a vast majority of its weapons from the thriving Central American arms trade, which is dominated by Panamanian, Costa Rican, Honduran and American gun runners.

Nevertheless, the nature of the Salvadoran conflict has now been fundamentally changed by the U.S., which is steadily moving to inflame and radicalize an otherwise local conflict into a regional crisis which in time indeed acquire, like a self-fulfilling prophecy, the dire international implications U.S. policy makers are already ascribing to it.

At the funeral for two murdered U.S. reform advisers, officials of both outgoing Carter and incoming Reagan administrations lauded with unanimous commitment the two slain Americans made in El Salvador—and vowed that deaths would not sway the U.S. from the course it had chosen. Yet not a single policymaker suggested the murders might possibly call into question either the effectiveness or wisdom of American policy. As in Indochina just over a decade ago, many lives sacrificed to no apparent purpose before the U.S. is at last obliged to come to terms with reality.

T. D. Allman, who writes for Harper's, covered the war in Vietnam for six years.

## BSU looks

BY MARIA MI  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Student Committee has completed recommendations, making the Blue Ribbon Committee winner and leaving the Women's Center.

The committee will recommend allocations to tide them over budgeting. The recommendations will be presented to the Senate tonight for approval.

The BSU, which recently moved to a new office, has been recommended a recommendation of \$4,310. \$3,000 toward drapes for eighteen windows, furnish the new office. In its initial request for a \$29 door mat and a \$225 was requested to the Senate comes to \$9,600.

The Women's Center, on the other hand, has been recommended to receive \$700 of that amount will go toward April 5-11. Initially, the Women's Center for Women's Week.

The Senate escort service, which was recommended Monday night, has been recommended. This money will be used for escort service up, according to Stephanie.

The Appropriations Committee recommended the Center for Participant Education to the \$3,696 they originally recommended is earmarked for program. Of the total \$114,527 allocated, recommended to go to the Union and intramurals.

Intramurals has been recommended of which \$7,000 is allocated for courts at Tully Gym, enclosing the building two additional courts, president Keith Clemens.

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## Kleman pins police problems on PBA

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City Manager Dan Kleman thinks the Tallahassee Police Department would run quite smoothly without the Police Benevolent Association and that the city has been very fair in its negotiations.

Kleman told the Blue Ribbon Citizen's Committee Monday night that "life would be simpler if there were not a union in the police department, but there is a right under state law to exist."

The PBA is not technically a union, despite Kleman's reference to it as such. It is an association which serves as a bargaining representative for police officers, who do not have the right to strike.

"One problem with police morale is disappointment with the union leadership," said Kleman. "The union membership expects the union to achieve a great contract

with the city and is disappointed when it doesn't, as has frequently been the case."

Kleman said one reason the association still existed was the psychological support it gave police officers. It also is a nice power trip said Kleman.

"It's pretty heady stuff for a police officer to be able to contact the police chief practically anytime he wants," said Kleman. "He's able to talk with city commissioners or the city manager. He's more likely to get phone calls returned."

Kleman also defended the city's handling of the contract negotiations.

"I think the city has been very responsive," he said. "In my judgement, the city has a need for more officers in the police department. This is something I hope to address with the City Commission as we talk about the upcoming budget. Our mistake came in not declaring an impasse much

sooner."

Kleman was the first person to appear before the Committee who felt that more officers in the department would be a good solution. Previous speakers before the Committee, such as Chief Melvin Tucker and PBA president Terry Nowell, said they felt an increase would be nice but was not essential.

Kleman refused to go into detail about the negotiations because they were still in progress. He said he did not wish to "solve the contract negotiations right here at this table" and thus would prefer to reserve comment. The negotiations are scheduled to go before a special master (an impartial arbitrator) on March 16th.

The Blue Ribbon Committee was appointed by the City Commission to investigate problems of police morale, which reached their peak when police officers



Dan Kleman, Tallahassee city manager

picketed city hall in January. The Committee will report on its findings by May 4.

The city and the PBA reached agreement on February 12, but the membership voted not to ratify it.

## Haig from page 1

States to tell the government of El Salvador what to do."

Napoleon Duarte, president of the ruling junta in San

Salvador, said he would negotiate with the leftist guerrillas, who Haig said are supplied with vast stores of communist bloc arms.

Dyess said the popular support of the government in San Salvador could be determined only by elections, but that the

insurgents "want to try to solve the problem by means."

The additional military assistance does not require congressional approval, but the administration clearly is seeking political support for its decisions.

## Vietnam from page 1

ago, Central America at the beginning of the 1980s is almost similar to the Southeast Asia of the late 1960s.

Here in El Salvador, for example, an American military advisor—the veteran of a similar U.S. military program in Indochina—informs visiting journalists that the Salvadoran opposition, including devout Catholics, American-educated professionals, and middle-class liberal and social democrats, "are real Pol Pot types, trained and supplied by Cuba and following the Russian plan." Asked why the U.S.-supported forces here kill, torture and maim so many of their own people, the official recites the same rationalizations that one heard about the South Vietnamese army from U.S. officials in Saigon so many years ago. "They need more U.S. help," he says.

Of course, to travel through Central America is also to encounter many intelligent, well-informed U.S. officials who themselves are deeply disturbed about America's growing entanglements here. But no more than in Saigon and Washington under Johnson and Nixon have such officials set either the tone or direction of America's policy. As in Indochina, those most isolated from the reality of Central America are also those most in step with an emerging U.S. commitment here.

In democratic but economically-troubled Costa Rica, a U.S. official surveys the country's worsening plight, and observes: "The Costa Ricans have been wasting their money for years, and now the chickens are coming home to roost." Asked to identify the chief areas of waste, he points to Costa Rica's widely admired systems of education, health care and social security. The official waves away the collapse of coffee prices in the U.S. as having any relationship to Costa Rica's problems. "Coffee prices are always going up and down," he explains. "Costa Rica's problem is that it stifles free enterprise."

In Nicaragua, a high-ranking American official describes the actions of the

## 'Central America is the next Vietnam because Americans are making it the next Vietnam.'

Sandinistas with a sense of almost personal outrage. "They've betrayed their promise," he declares. It is almost as though the U.S. had put the Sandinistas in office rather than accelerating the radicalization of Nicaragua by supplying former Dictator Anastasio Somoza with the guns, artillery and planes that killed more than 40,000 Nicaraguans. In Honduras U.S. officials complain of the failure of the Hondurans, in their U.S.-provided helicopters, to seal off the Salvadoran border in the way Americans once complained about the inefficiency, corruption and sloth of the Laotian allies they once encouraged to embroil themselves in the Vietnam war.

"The real issue in Central America," a prominent Reagan advisor informs a gathering, "is not El Salvador or Nicaragua. It is whether we are going to stand up to the Russians and Cubans."

Like the Indochina intervention, this unchallenged support in that basically private world — ranging from think tanks to interagency conferences — where U.S. foreign policy is generally made. The arguments over Central American policy today, like the differences between Johnson and Nixon over Indochina, are chiefly matters of emphasis and tactics. Carter tried to fulfill his commitment to the Salvadoran junta in a relatively low-keyed way which de-emphasized direct U.S. military intervention. The Reagan administration seems to favor some dramatic U.S. military "stand." But the basic policy itself seems to lie beyond dispute.

Following the Vietnam defeat, the Iran humiliation, and America's "loss" of both Nicaragua and the Panama Canal, American

public opinion seems congenial to the U.S. taking such a "stand" against Communism, terrorism, anti-Americanism—all the epithets Americans traditionally apply to complex foreign situations they have no real desire to understand.

The blindness of the prevailing U.S. approach to the reality of Central America has been demonstrated with great clarity over the last two months in El Salvador. A series of abysmally brutal crimes—perpetrated not by the "Communists" but by the forces the U.S. supports—should have forced a fundamental reappraisal of U.S. policy. In short order, "anti-communist" forces murdered four American Catholic religious workers, kidnapped, tortured and killed a number of moderate opposition leaders, and then assassinated the head of the Salvadoran land reform program and his two American advisers. Simultaneously, the Salvadoran junta was reshuffled, ostensibly to prove to U.S. public opinion that the murders would be investigated and punished. But the only Salvadoran military man who had attempted to control terrorism, Colonel Adolfo Majano, was purged. With U.S. backing, Salvadoran officers with known links to the terrorists found their powers greatly increased.

In spite of such persuasive evidence that the central problem here is not "communist subversion" but the unchecked savagery and terrorism of the U.S.-backed military forces, the U.S. commitment to a "military solution" remains unaltered.

"Weapons have been coming (to the rebels) from Cuba, Russia, China and Nicaragua for more than a year," charged

one Salvadoran minister who welcomed the American decision.

But among the four countries he named, China in fact strongly supports right-wing Latin American dictatorships, including those in Chile and Argentina, as counter-Cuban and Russian influence. And, in Salvadoran and U.S. officials suddenly produced a single cache of Soviet grenades and Chinese grenade launchers on the eve of the escalation of U.S. military aid, no one in El Salvador had been able to produce the slightest evidence of foreign military intervention—except of course, America's own. Salvadoran officials complain that Nicaragua has refused the opposition much-needed assistance, and there remains absolutely no evidence of Cuban, let alone Soviet, intervention here. Indeed even officials concede that the opposition gets a vast majority of its weapons from the thriving Central American arms trade, which is dominated by Panamanian, Costa Rican, Honduran and American gun runners.

Nevertheless, the nature of the Salvadoran conflict has now been fundamentally changed by the U.S., which is steadily moving to inflame and radicalize an otherwise local conflict into a regional crisis which in time indeed acquire, like a self-fulfilling prophecy, the dire international implications U.S. policy makers are already ascribing to it.

At the funeral for two murdered U.S. reform advisers, officials of both outgoing Carter and incoming Reagan administrations lauded with unanimity the commitment the two slain Americans made in El Salvador—and vowed that the deaths would not sway the U.S. from the course it had chosen. Yet not a single policymaker suggested the murders might possibly call into question either effectiveness or wisdom of American policy. As in Indochina just over a decade ago, many lives sacrificed to no apparent purpose before the U.S. is at last obliged to come to terms with reality.

T. D. Allman, who writes for *Harper's*, covered the war in Vietnam for six years.

## BSU looks

BY MARIA MI  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Student Committee has completed recommendations, making the Blue Ribbon Citizen's Committee winner and leaving the Women's Center as runner-up.

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The Women's Center, on the other hand, has been recommended to receive \$700 of that amount will go toward a new office. Initially, the Women's Center requested \$1,000 for Women's Week.

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Intramurals has been recommended to receive \$7,000 is allocated for equipment and uniforms for the courts at Tully Gym, enclosing the building two additional courts. The money allocated to the difference between the federal law.

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# BSU looks for mid-year lion's share

BY MARIA MILLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Student Senate Appropriations Committee has completed its mid-year budget recommendations, making the Black Student Union a big winner and leaving the Women's Center out in the cold.

The committee will recommend a total of \$114,527 be allocated to student agencies and organizations in mid-year appropriations to tide them over until the annual June session. The recommendations will come before the full Senate tonight for approval.

The BSU, which recently moved into a new building, is one of the more fortunate recipients. It will receive a recommendation of \$4,310. \$3,000 of that money will go toward drapes for eighteen windows, and furniture to furnish the new office. In its initial request, the BSU asked for a \$29 door mat and a \$225 water fountain. Their total request to the Senate comes to \$9,675.

The Women's Center, on the other end of the receiving end, has been recommended to receive a total of \$2,523. Of that amount will go toward Women's Week, held April 5-11. Initially, the Women's Center requested \$1,500 for Women's Week.

The Senate escort service, which began operation last Monday night, has been recommended to receive \$8,922. The money will be used for equipment and to set the service up, according to Stephanie Einhaus, chairperson of the Safety and Security Committee.

The Appropriations Committee has recommended that the Center for Participant Education receive \$3,435, close to the \$3,696 they originally requested. \$1,200 of the allocation is earmarked for programming.

Of the total \$114,527 allocated, \$40,162 has been recommended to go to the Union for maintenance, salaries and intramurals.

Intramurals has been recommended to receive \$11,058, of which \$7,000 is allocated for topping two racquetball courts at Tully Gym, enclosing the other two, and possibly building two additional courts, according to senate president Keith Clemens.

The money allocated to the different agencies must also include a 10% minimum wage increase mandated by federal law.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Elijah Smiley, Black Student Union president

The breakdown of the total \$114,527 recommends \$49,809 for student activities and organizations, \$40,162 for the Union, \$11,563 for student academic programs, \$3,000 for an Alcohol Awareness fund implemented by the Dean of Students, James Hayes, and \$9,993 left in the Senate unallocated fund.

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## A rubber stamp

The Florida Board of Regents has been charged with overseeing and improving the state university system. But if the Board's recent vote on Gov. Graham's proposed tuition hike is any indication, the BOR is more concerned with public appearance than public education.

Meeting at Florida Atlantic University last weekend, the BOR voted overwhelmingly to support Graham's proposed 26% tuition increase. Supporting the recommendations of one's boss, of course, is not such an unusual action. But on examination of the tuition increase's history, one cannot help but wonder where the BOR's priorities truly lie.

In the summer of 1980, the BOR appointed a committee to study the possible need for a tuition hike. That committee, under the direction of FSU president Bernie Sliger, determined that a tuition hike was not needed this year. The BOR followed up that committee report with a series of public hearings at many of the state's universities, where the public overwhelmingly supported the subcommittee's findings — not only was a tuition increase unnecessary, it was very unpopular.

Acting on those findings, the BOR chose not to request a tuition increase when they drafted their legislative requests for the coming year. The public, a BOR committee, and the BOR itself, has all decided a tuition increase was not necessary in the immediate future.

Then the Regents' boss — Gov. Graham — decided he wanted an increase, and the BOR began to sing a different tune.

The Regent's voted to approve the increase in spite of student Regent Gerald Sanchez' concern that such an increase, coupled with the Reagan administration proposed cuts in student financial aid, would severely restrict access to the university system, particularly among minorities and the poor. That, the BOR conceded, was a legitimate concern. They promised to work with universities and students to see if they could secure state funds for increased financial aid.

That argument rings a little hollow. After all, if there is money available for large-scale financial aid, why is a tuition increase needed in the first place?

The BOR, then, chose to ignore the public, to ignore the needs of the university students, and to ignore the findings of their own committee, all so they could support the recommendation of Gov. Graham.

That was a questionable decision at best. In future action, the BOR would do well to remember that it is not their purpose to serve as a rubber stamp for the governor, but to protect the interests of the state university system, and the students that keep that system alive.

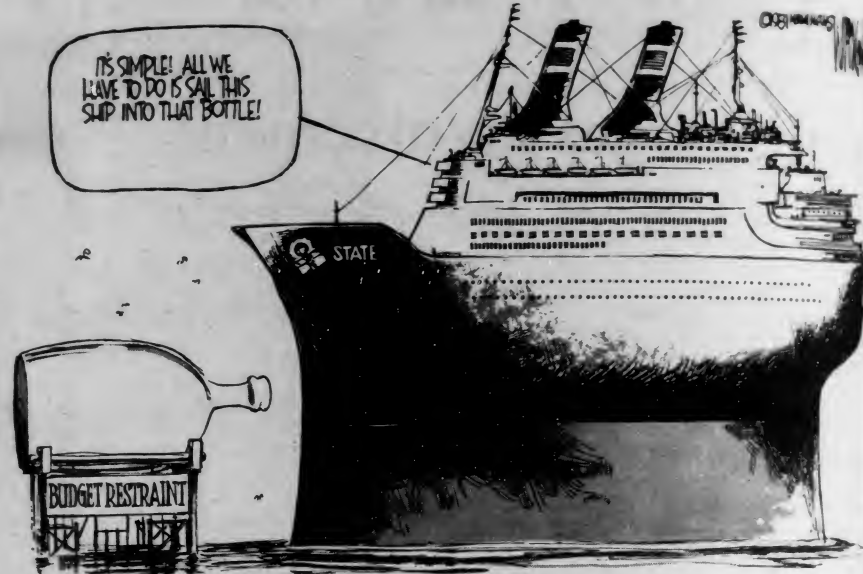
## Auslander's legacy

Today marks the final hours of Rob Auslander's term as student body president; Auslander will hand the reins of power over to president-elect Tim Meenan during this afternoon's student senate meeting.

Auslander is to be congratulated for a job well done. He inherited an office left in disorder and disrepute by the questionable practices of his predecessor, Randy Drew, and through constant diligence and a high degree of professionalism did much to restore respectability to the presidency.

He oversaw the creation of student government's first course description booklet, led a partially successful battle for improved security lighting on campus, and worked long hours behind the scenes as chairperson of the Florida Students Association.

Auslander has worked hard for the students while holding the office of president, and leaves the office in much better shape than he found it. All in all, that's not a bad legacy to leave behind.



## An epistle from God

Editor:

(In prayer, the following message was received for FSU from God)

To whom this may concern:

With your lips you worship me but your hearts are far from me.

American culture is fat and without a spine or backbone.

Moral vacillation and compromise have replaced righteousness.

Sexual immorality, material surplus and technology have seduced the desires and the way of thinking, while a world starving for food and righteousness screams at the doorstep.

Can the Holy Spirit dwell in an unclean place?

The Gospel is preached but becomes condemnation when it is not practiced. You condemn the non-believers without giving them the message of my love through your practice. How can you condemn a man to hell without him knowing what his alternative is? Did I not say I desire mercy and not sacrifice? Give him the mercy by practicing Love and not just preaching it. Part of Love is understanding.

How is it that you condemn those of other

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religions without first understanding them? Is your connection to me so insecure that you must condemn others without taking the time to know your brother's mind? Should I, at the judgement time, do the same with you? What if I should see the very ones you condemn? Do not be as arrogant prophet Jonah.

Denominations and diverse interpretations come because of carnality.

Seek the truth with prayer, humility, and fasting. Listen respectfully to others but do not believe what I tell you myself. I am the only authority. The temple is not a building but your soul. Worship with your whole life. Who is righteous; he who silently serves and practices Love or he who preaches but practices not? Practice Love and it will be the only testimony you need. Then you shall speak but once and all shall hear.

Your Loving True Parent,

as told to Richard Z...

## Where did they get their facts?

Editor:

As a member of the Students for a Better Business School Organization, I was amused to see the IT'S ACADEMIC circular I received on February 9. The Academic Party seems to have xeroxed our petition that has been circulating the past few weeks (not to be confused with the FPIRG petition). Where else could the Academic Party have obtained their facts? There were no sources quoted on their political advertisement. Let's hope

in the future that the Academic Party's candidate — Frank Burleigh and Chris Ballentine — can come up with some original political platforms.

Thank you for your support, Academic Party, but before plagiarizing, check the law first!

Our petition will be presented to the Florida Legislature within the next month. Wish the Business School's petition luck!

Lisa...

## Will Church's ethos be sapped?

Editor:

According to a local figure cited in Bart Church's "Revolt into Style", the popularization of punk ineluctably will sap the very pith of its ethos. Ah, how true. But my heavens! That sounds so utterly elitist! How is it that the self-appointed mouthpiece of the oppressed, teeming masses (after all, Mr. Church did indeed refer to Karl Marx in his article) has allowed ghastly condescension to cast its supercilious brow within its pages? Could it be that

the bastion of FSU's marginally literary left is as self-righteous as the so-called Moral Majority? Now if the Flambeau could only channel its energy into promoting, say, the raising of university standards for admission, the transplanting of the College of Business to Lively Vo-Tech, the elimination of FSU Student Government submission to the torpid Greek system...

Thomas M.R. K...

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## Student urg

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Ken...

## A big than

Editor:

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their asinine behavior toward Allan Horowitz (Head of UPO Security), Gary Nesbitt, or Soozy Conrad.

Wagner, since you condemn UPO as a second rate organization, why don't you get off your butt and become involved? It is students like yourself that irritate me: you bitch a lot, but continue your apathy. You've been here four years, I've been here five years, and know the ropes of college life. The key to college fun is involvement: UPO, CPE, BSU, IFC, SAGA, Women's Center, etc.

Third, UPO has greatly expanded with their concerts and diversions. Gary Nesbitt is one of the most dedicated students (along with Ed Green and Keith Clemens) for the betterment of FSU life. It would have been a sad year without Gary and Soozy Conrad teaming up to bring quality concerts.

Finally, Timothy J. Wagner, do me a favor: if you're going to be around next year, become a shepherd and not a sheep (get involved!). If you're finishing school, too bad, because you missed out on an incredibly beautiful aspect of college life.

Rhett Farber

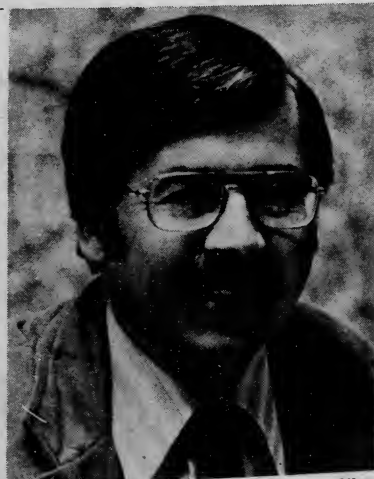
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A PROGRAM ON "HOW TO GET A State Government Job" will be held today at CCIS in Room 110 Bryan Hall from 4-5 p.m.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE ON THE Transcendental Meditation and TM-Sidhi program will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. in 334 Union.

HUMANITIES UNION OF Graduate Students will show three short free films today in 310 Diffenbaugh at 2:30 p.m.

on Joan of Arc, the short story "The Monkey's Paw," and medieval art.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, THE PRE-med honor society, presents John Ford, who will speak on the importance of basic sciences in Clinical Medicine in Room 208 Biology Unit I at 7 tonight.

INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL is sponsoring an International Foods Sale in the Union Courtyard today from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. to kick off Winter Weekend events.

THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB WILL BE holding a meeting today at 6 in Room 118 of the Bellamy Building.

"THE PRISONER", A FILM based on the story of Father Maximilian Kolbe, a martyr for Christ at Auschwitz, will be shown tonight at 7:30 at the United

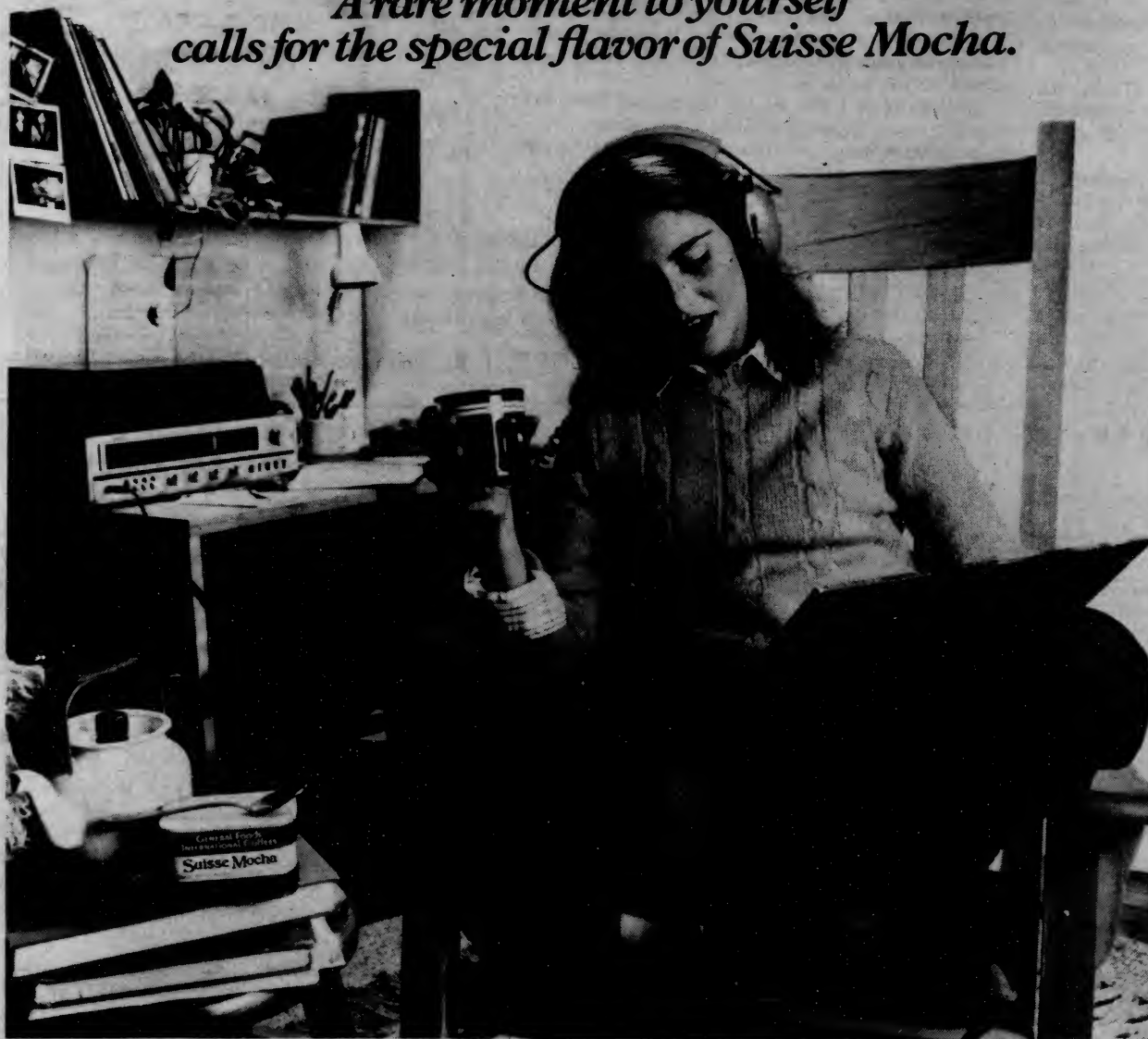
Ministries Center. This is the first in a series of films to be shown on Wednesdays in observance of Lent.

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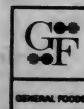
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## WORLD

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Israeli and rightist militia gunners pounded Lebanon's densely populated coastal town of Sidon for a fourth consecutive day, driving Lebanon to request for help from the United Nations.

At least a dozen people were killed or wounded.

**SEOUL, South Korea** — President Chun Doo Hwan took office for a new seven-year term yesterday, promising to pursue peaceful unification with North Korea and guide South Koreans to the attainment of political freedom.

To mark his inauguration, Chun granted amnesty to more than 5,200 convicted criminals and government critics in the largest mass pardon in Korean history.

**EDMONTON, Alberta** — Daniel Kautz, a homosexual, was sentenced by a Canadian court yesterday to four years in jail for setting fires to two churches, a synagogue and a mosque.

His lawyer, Burke Banker, said his client was influenced by anti-homosexual and religious television programs like *The Old Gospel Hour* and feared evangelists because they targeted homosexuals for social problems.

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan** — A hijacker holding 141 people hostage on a Pakistani jetliner in Afghanistan was shot yesterday to blow up the plane unless his demands were met for a flight to Iran and the release of 80 political prisoners.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker yesterday rejected any analogy between El Salvador and Vietnam and dismissed criticisms the United States is being into a "quagmire" in that Central American nation. On the contrary, this administration is making a clear, unequivocal, straight-forward statement that Cuban leader Fidel Castro is not going to have a free hand. He has a free hand and a free ride too long.

**SEABROOK, N.H.** — A truck escorted by state police officers in riot gear delivered a 450-ton reactor vessel at the Seabrook nuclear plant site yesterday despite protests by anti-nuclear protesters to block its arrival.

Some of the protesters tried to block the path of the 80-ton reactor trailer carrying the unfueled reactor as it

entered the site just off busy Route 1. About two dozen troopers crisply pushed them to either side of the road.

**WASHINGTON** — President Ronald Reagan's budget-cutters want to fire 20,000 Veterans Administration medical personnel and scrap the VA's readjustment counseling program for Vietnam veterans, Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa., reported yesterday.

**WASHINGTON** — Federal Reserve Chairperson Paul Volcker warned Congress yesterday that if it tries to cut taxes before making massive budget reductions, it runs the risk of letting inflation continue unabated.

Volcker was the first of a series of witnesses scheduled to testify on the administration's economic plan before the House Ways and Means Committee gets down to business drafting its tax cut bill.

**TRENTON, N.J.** — New Jersey's highest court yesterday ordered a new hearing in the 15-year-old case of former middleweight boxing contender Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis, convicted twice of shooting three people to death in a tavern.

The court said a new hearing was needed because of confusion and disarray regarding the testimony of a prosecution witness who recanted his testimony twice and took a lie detector test.

## STATE

**TALLAHASSEE** — A Senate committee decided yesterday not to tamper with the 1979 law imposing tough prison terms on drug smugglers even though hardly anyone has been sentenced under it yet.

West Palm Beach Sen. Don Childers urged the judiciary-criminal committee to pass the bill (SB 174) eliminating the power of judges to waive the prison terms, but members of Hollywood Sen. Ken Jenne's panel decided to indefinitely postpone action on the proposal.

**PANAMA CITY** — A Panamanian freighter with an estimated 100 tons of marijuana aboard was towed into Panama City yesterday by the Coast Guard cutter *Point Lobos*.

The five crewmen from the freighter *Alaskan I* were turned over to Drug Enforcement Administration agents. The marijuana was handed over to U.S. Customs.

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## MUSIC

Maynard Ferguson  
breaks the moldBY JOE BURBANK  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Maynard Ferguson, the veteran trumpeteer who has won critical acclaim in his 40 year career as well as infamous criticism for his reckless playing style is back again with his first album of the 80s, *It's My Time*.

Ferguson, on his winter '81 tour, squealed into his famed "double-high C perfection" at various colleges throughout the state early last month. The thought that Ferguson, with his latest release, might offer a new sound for the 80s prompted a phone call to Stewart Ross, Ferguson's polite but firm personal manager.

"No, you can't have an interview, Ferguson doesn't talk to the press without the consent of Capitol (records). But you can come as our guests to review the concert..." It was off to Daytona Beach, Ferguson's last weekend in Florida.

The hour and a half performance in the stuffy gymnasium at Daytona Beach Community College, confirmed the suspicion that, with the change of the decade, so came an innovative sound from the 51-year-old performer and his multi-talented orchestra. While Ferguson played some of his oldies-but-goodies that tend to make one wonder how anyone can maintain a melody at dog-pitch level, it was obvious here that Ferguson was striving for the more sophisticated true-jazz sound of his early "M.F. Horn" years.

But that by no means indicated that Ferguson had completely dropped the disco-pop beat that he so readily picked up on his albums of the late '70s.

That definite "Kool & The Gang" disco rhythm that dominates the later Ferguson albums is one prominent feature of the title cut from his newest album. "*It's My Time*."

Combining the full-blooded jazz of the big band era and the rhythms of contemporary music is a favorite trick of Ferguson's. And this is probably why he has been one of the few, if not the only, to mix the sounds of Donna Summer disco and Benny Goodman jazz on the same album.

"I'm a great believer in change," he commented. "You have to change in your music because that's where the real artist comes out; when you take a shot as opposed to playing it safe."

After exploding into the jazz-pop scene in 1977 with his blistering interpretation of the movie theme from "*Rocky*," "*Gonna Fly Now*," Ferguson cranked out an album a year, trying everything and anything in his new found popularity.

But the popularity of John Travolta, the Bee Gee's and disco have finally tapered off. And it appears that the new musical style of Maynard may reflect this. Ferguson's speciality, upper-octave trumpet playing, went well with the sounds of the 60's and '70s. If "*It's My Time*" is any indication, he'll go well with the '80s also.

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The true genius of Maynard Ferguson is not his adventurous attempts at every form of music, or his unbelievable album output (not including all previous sales before his signing with Columbia Records ten years ago, he has amassed combined sales of more records than any other bandleader at the label since the '40s, including Duke Ellington and Count Basie. "*It's My Time*" is his *twelfth* Columbia release.

But times are not always rosy for Ferguson. While he gained critical acclaim as Stan



Photos by Joe Burbank

Kenton's high-note trumpet man and composer and arranger, his style of playing has been criticized by teachers. Ferguson too often lacks "the basic approach to musicianship."

As the youngest of the big band leaders, the 60s forced Ferguson to cease retaining whole band on a full-time basis, having to reduce his accompaniment to a sextet. At the same time, his lifestyle changed from a room mansion in Riverdale, N.Y., and a piece suits to a school bus converted into a mobile home and blue jeans. And then, in 1967, Ferguson left the U.S. behind for Manchester, England. As Ferguson explains, "Music is such a great pleasure to me. I enjoy seeing young people learn about either as listeners or performers. I left the United States in 1967 because I felt young people were not interested in my music. But things have changed..." certainly have. Ferguson, in concert, sports a three-piece crushed velvet suit and lives in a beautiful home/studio in California, 90 miles north of Los Angeles.

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Born outside Montreal, Quebec on May 1928, he started his music education in piano and violin at age four. Five years later he enrolled at the French Conservatory of Music in Montreal. There he studied all the reed and brass instruments, eventually settling on the trumpet.

The first sounds of Ferguson as a soloist were heard in Boyd Raeburn's big band, reorganized band of the late '40s. He worked with Jimmy Dorsey and then with Stan Kenton, and for the next 10 years, 1950-52, won the Downbeat Award hands down.

After the Kenton years, Ferguson became the first call trumpeteer for Paramount Pictures in Hollywood, in the heyday of the contract orchestra. For instance you can hear his musical signature on the soundtrack of *The Ten Commandments*. He freelanced awhile and in March 1957, Ferguson organized his own 13-piece outfit, calling it the "Jazz Farm." The band was soon and running with names like Chas. Mangione, Chick Corea, Don Ellis, Sam Hampton, Bill Chase, and other big-name slippers in and out of the group over years as musicians, composers and arrangers.

A few years later Ferguson moved his family and their children to the Rishi Valley School near Madras, India. There he experimented spiritually and musically with Indian religion and music theory.

In 1969, he returned to England and embarked on a new phase of his career. He quickly signed with CBS Records and worked with producer Ken Mansfield, incorporating pop and rock compositions into a fusion of the big band format. The United Kingdom hit single resulted in "*MacArthur Park*" and the idea of Ferguson's best-selling album, "*M.F. Horn*," which set the pattern for future projects. What followed in Ferguson's career was a string of successful albums, including the nomination of "*Gonna Fly Now*" for "Best Pop Instrumental" Grammy Award.

From 1978 until the present, the key word in Ferguson's life became "film." It was as if he had gone full cycle from his days on the set at Paramount to the movie sounds of the '70s. He became involved with several motion pictures which were the basis for his last two albums, "*Carnival*" and "*Hot*."

Ferguson's newest, "*It's My Time*," gives us a glimpse of future musical projects. Simply, it's his best in a long time. For years, Ferguson's music has remained vibrant, with a daring flare for adventure and challenge to the critics, an important contribution to the world of jazz.

## From schizo

FROM STAFF REPORTS

B.F. Skinner, incest, wife beating... all have something in common. They are the subjects of films shown as part of the Human Services Studies Film Festival being shown at the University of South Florida.

Moore Auditorium will be the site of films on Counseling, Theory and Practice. *Broad Spectrum Behavior in a Therapeutic Group* (1969) — 28 minutes — 9:00 a.m. *Journey into Self* (1968) — 47 minutes — 10:30 a.m.

Carl Rogers Conducts an Encounter Group, Parts I and II (1970) — 70 minutes — 10:30 a.m.

B.F. Skinner and Behavior Change: Research, Practice and Promise (1970) — 44 minutes — 11:45 a.m.

Depression: A Study in Abnormal Behavior — 27 minutes — 12:35 p.m.

Madness and Medicine (1977) — 26 minutes — 1:10 p.m.

When I Say No I Feel Guilty (1977) — 30 minutes — 2:35 p.m.

Carl Gustav Jung (1972) — 30 minutes, (how he relates to Freud) — 3:10 p.m.

Room 346 in the Union will host films on Career Development and Rehabilitation:

Gravity is My Enemy (1977) — 26 minutes — 9 a.m.

Who are the DeBoltz? (1979) — 54 minutes, narrated by Henry Winkler — 10:00 a.m.

Day in the Life of Bonnie Consolante — 17 minutes — 11 a.m.

Whose Life is it Anyway? (1975) — 53 minutes — 1:05 p.m.

Room 240 in the Union will feature films on Health and Family Issues including:

Lavender (1972) — 13 minutes — 4:40 p.m.

Consenting Adults: A Study of Homosexuality in Men and Women — 40 minutes — 3:55 p.m.

Coping with Serious Illness: Facing Death — 3:20 p.m.

Wife Beating — (1976) — 20 minutes — 2:15 p.m.

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## From schizophrenia to spinal injury

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Skinner, incest, wife beating and... have something in common. They are the subjects of films being shown as part of the Human Services and Film Festival being shown at four locations on campus.

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Business and Medicine (1977) — 49 minutes — 1:10 p.m.

Love (1960) — 26 minutes — 1:45 p.m.

I Say No I Feel Guilty (1977) — 23 minutes — 2:35 p.m.

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Life is it Anyway? (1975) 53 minutes — 1:05 p.m.

240 in the Union will feature... Health and Family Issues (1972) — 13 minutes — 1:35 p.m.

Adults: A Study of... in Men and Women (1970) — 3:55 p.m.

Facing... (1976) — 25 minutes — 2:15 p.m.

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**Sigmund Freud**, affectionately dubbed the 'Father of Modern Psychiatry'

*Incest: The Victim Nobody Believes* (1976) — 25 minutes — 1:45 p.m.

*Children of Divorce* — 37 minutes — 11:55 a.m.

The Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union will be showing films on Counseling Theory and Practice that feature:

Carl R. Rogers on Counseling — 25 minutes — 11:15 a.m.

B.F. Skinner on Counseling (1973) — 28 minutes — 4:30 p.m.

A Conversation with B.F. Skinner — 23 minutes — 5:05 p.m.

Transactional Analysis: Demonstration with Elaine (1973) — 33 minutes — 2:35 p.m.

Memory and Pride (1969) — 24 minutes — 2:05 p.m.

Stress: A Disease of Our Time (1970) — 35 minutes — 1:30 p.m.

Three Approaches to Psychotherapy, I (1965): Part I: Dr. Carl Rogers — 48 minutes — 9:00 a.m.

Part II: Dr. Frederick Perls — 32 minutes — 9:55 a.m.

Part III: Dr. Albert Ellis — 37 minutes — 10:30 a.m.



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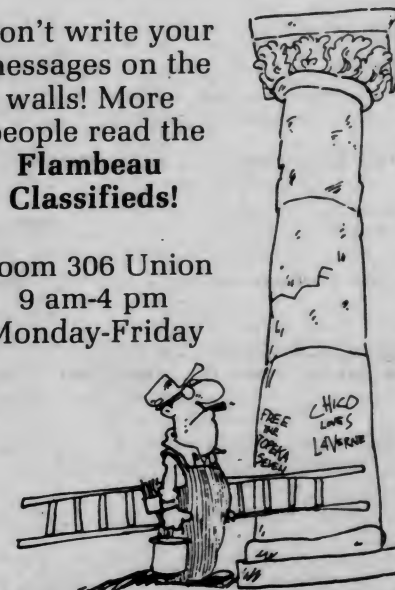
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## Week from page 1

women," said Rumph. Calendars of the week's events were mailed to many organizations on campus and to black faculty and administrators. Programs were also advertised on radio stations and in flyers circulated on campus and in the community.

"If the white women knew about the programs and came out, then the black women must have known about them too," said Rumph. "We thought for sure the black sororities would support us, but I didn't see

one of them well represented at any of the programs. If they believe so much in sisterhood, they should have supported our programs."

Rumph also criticized the Black Student Union for not being more involved in the week's activities. She said the lack of BSU unity and support contributed to her decision to resign last week from her position of BSU program director.

"We needed money for hotels and miscellaneous expenses and (Elijah) Smiley said there was no money in the budget for

that," Rumph said.

When asked about recent allocations from Student Government to supplement the BSU budget, Smiley said that money is for furnishings.

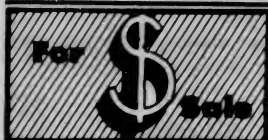
Rumph said Black Women's Week organizers received the most help from the Women's Center, which helped with coordinating and publicizing the programs and sponsored one of the speakers. Organizers also called on the Center for Participant Education, the Union Program Office, Degraff Hall, and FAMU to fund

and coordinate the week's events.

Despite the frustrations of organizing Black Women's Week activities, Rumph said she considered her experiences valuable and educational.

"For those who will be here next year, Black Women's Week, I hope they examine themselves as to what they are about and will be willing to at least participate in one program," said Rumph. "I hope they will leave with the intention of learning something about their culture."

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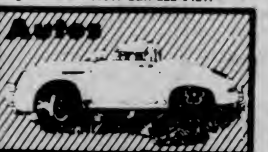
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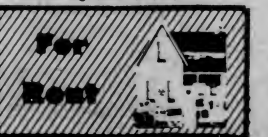
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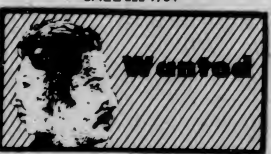
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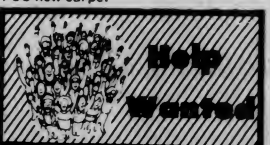
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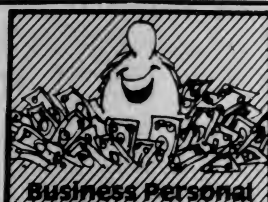
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## Lady Seminole

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

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# Sports

## Seminole softball team opens season today

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Members of a new complex dancing in their heads, the Seminole softball team opens the 1981 season today with a doubleheader against Chipola Junior College in

Chipola State, coming off a 37-10 season and a state championship, plays the first home game of the year on the new artificial field. After today's contests, the team will travel to Gainesville for the Florida Invitational where on Friday they'll face Auburn in the opening round of play.

"We're stronger than last year," noted team mentor Jo Anne Graf, "but we're not invincible."

Five starters and two other letter winners from last year's hard-hitting squad that boasted a team batting average of .377. Nine newcomers have been added, but they may take its toll over the next few months.

"We have a weakness, it will be the number of new players on the squad," she said. "Our older people will be the backbone of the team. If we can fit the old and the new together, I think we'll have a fine team."

One of the old and the new will be the possible return of last year's MVP, senior catcher Venus Ross, and pitching sensation Susan Painter. Ross batted .377 last year, driving in 48 runs on 65 hits, nine for extra bases. Painter, who will also see action at first and third base, was named the athlete of the year by the Fort Lauderdale News and The Miami Herald and was a member of the All-County softball team.

The mainstay of the FSU mound corps will be pitcher Susan Painter, who was the backbone of the Lady Seminoles a year ago while winning 33 games. She also pitched a 1-0 no-hitter against South Florida and helped lead the team offensively with a .425 average.

Will the Lady Seminoles be able to repeat as state champions?

"I'd like to continue that string, but the competition is stronger this year," Graf said. "Florida and USF will be our main competitors for the state championship. We're always strong."

The dream that is soon to become reality for Graf and the team is the construction of a softball complex across

from Tully Gym. The new structure, complete with stands, adequate lighting and a new PA system, should be completed by the end of spring quarter.

"The new field is going to make a big difference, especially for our fans," Graf said. "Right now we're playing on what is probably the worst field in the state (the IM field)."

"It'll be good for recruiting and it should increase the crowds drastically. It'll mean more night games and we'll be able to practice in the fall. The new facility will open up a lot of possibilities for us."

## Seminole stretch streak to seven, crush JU 17-5

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

JACKSONVILLE — Joe Licata and Jeff Ledbetter combined for 10 hits and drove in eight runs yesterday as the Florida State Seminoles pounded the Jacksonville Dolphins 17-5.

The Seminoles, who own a seven-game win streak after dropping a season opening doubleheader, face the Dolphins, 2-7, again today at 3 p.m.

Licata had two homers while collecting five hits in six trips to the plate, driving in four runs. DeLoach matched the effort, going 5-for-6 and collecting four RBIs. Chris Cawthon also had a homer for FSU.

The contest was marred by a bench-clearing brawl in the second inning when second baseman Lionel Martinez was bowled over by Dolphin Ralph Albano while completing the double play that ended the inning. A fight ensued and both Martinez and Albano were ejected.

Ed Schneider picked up his second win in as many starts, striking out four and walking one. The lefthander had a no-hitter going into the fifth inning when Jacksonville jumped on him for three runs, two of them unearned. Jay Keeler (1-1) will be on the mound for the Seminoles in today's contest.

The Seminoles, aided by Jeff Ledbetter's 2 for 5, four RBI effort and Craig Ramsey's two doubles, scored in every inning but the first and the eighth. They plated nine runs in the final inning.

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## Sunshine Relays boast of Olympic talent, big budget

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Domino's Pizza promises a 30 minute delivery, but Dick Roberts is glad he decided to pick up his Italian delicacy.

Roberts, FSU's track coach for the past three years, was in Domino's one night three years ago when the manager, Ron Reznicki, recognized him. Out of the clear blue sky, Reznicki said he wanted to get together with Roberts and plan a meet to be sponsored by Domino's. Roberts was floored by the idea but quickly agreed and the Sunshine Relays was born.

Three years later, the Domino's Pizza Sunshine Relays has evolved from a locally-sponsored, t-shirt-and-trophy affair into a nationally-lauded event, complete with a five figure budget for athlete travel expenses and boasting of a 50-team field that will include some of the 1980 Olympic track team members.

"We'd like to see it take on the stature of the Melrose Games in New York," explained Bob Saligar, a representative of Domino's in town to kick off the media

promotion of the event. "Last year, we (the corporate sorta) rushed into it. We want to build it up, but first have to crawl, then walk, then run. Right now we're in the second stage of the walk cycle."

The Sunshine Relays will be held on March 22-23 at Long Track. Preliminary competition will be held Saturday with the finals set for Sunday afternoon.

"No less than six members of the 1980 Olympic team be here," Roberts noted. "We already have some of the athletes in the meet and it's my belief that the finals will attract almost all (NCAA) National qualifiers."

Saligar said Domino's was working towards making Sunshine Relays the opening meet of the outdoor track season and hoping to attract the top-notch athletes from around the country. The meet has been moved up this year as not to conflict with the Drake and Penn Relays, both of which cut down on the athlete attendance of the event in the past. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with IDs.

## Metro lauds Smith, Burns

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The University of Louisville's Derek Smith and St. Louis University's David Burns were named Tuesday co-players of the year in the Metro Conference.

Smith, a 6-6 junior forward from Hogansville, Ga., led Louisville in scoring with a 15.8 average, and rebounding with a 7.8 average. He finished fifth in the Metro in scoring and sixth in rebounding in the conference. He is currently Louisville's 14th all-time leading scorer.

Burns, a 6-2 senior guard from Dallas, Texas, finished second in scoring with a 21.96 average but he led the Metro in scoring with a 23.2 average. In addition, he finished third in field goal percentage, .574, ninth in blocked shots, 21, fourth in assists, 98, and fifth in steals, 51.

Burns also set several Metro records this season, including highest career scoring averages, 19.2, and set the conference record for most points scored in league games, 278.

Florida State faces St. Louis in the first round of Metro Tournament Thursday night.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

The deadline for the IM Tennis Tournament has been extended to today at 4:30. To sign up, you must bring a new, unopened can of tennis balls by the IM office.

There will be an IM Horseshoe Tournament Thursday at 4 p.m. on the horseshoe courts behind Tully Gym. Sign up in the IM office.

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## Sunshine Relays boast of Olympic talent, big budget

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Domino's Pizza promises a 30 minute delivery, but Dick Roberts is glad he decided to pick up his Italian delicacy.

Roberts, FSU's track coach for the past three years, was in Domino's one night three years ago when the manager, Ron Reznicki, recognized him. Out of the clear blue sky, Reznicki said he wanted to get together with Roberts and plan a meet to be sponsored by Domino's. Roberts was floored by the idea but quickly agreed and the Sunshine Relays was born.

Three years later, the Domino's Pizza Sunshine Relays has evolved from a locally-sponsored, t-shirt-and-trophy affair into a nationally-lauded event, complete with a five figure budget for athlete travel expenses and boasting of a 50-team field that will include some of the 1980 Olympic track team members.

"We'd like to see it take on the stature of the Melrose Games in New York," explained Bob Saligar, a representative of Domino's in town to kick off the media

promotion of the event. "Last year, we (the corporation) sorta' rushed into it. We want to build it up, but first we have to crawl, then walk, then run. Right now we're in the second stage of the walk cycle."

The Sunshine Relays will be held on March 22-23 at the Long Track. Preliminary competition will be held on Saturday with the finals set for Sunday afternoon.

"No less than six members of the 1980 Olympic team will be here," Roberts noted. "We already have some of the top athletes in the meet and it's my belief that the finals will be almost all (NCAA) National qualifiers."

Saligar said Domino's was working towards making the Sunshine Relays the opening meet of the outdoor track season and hoping to attract the top-notch athletes from around the country. The meet has been moved up this year as not to conflict with the Drake and Penn Relays, both of which cut down on the athlete attendance of the event in the past. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with IDs.

## Metro lauds Smith, Burns

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The University of Louisville's Derek Smith and St. Louis University's David Burns were named Tuesday co-players of the year in the Metro Conference.

Smith, a 6-6 junior forward from Hogansville, Ga., led Louisville in scoring with a 15.8 average, and rebounding with a 7.8 average. He finished fifth in the Metro in scoring and sixth in rebounding in the conference. He is currently Louisville's 14th all-time leading scorer.

Burns, a 6-2 senior guard from Dallas, Texas, finished second in scoring with a 21.96 average but he led the Metro in scoring with a 23.2 average. In addition, he finished third in field goal percentage, .574, ninth in blocked shots, 21, fourth in assists, 98, and fifth in steals, 51.

Burns also set several Metro records this season, including highest career scoring averages, 19.2, and set the conference record for most points scored in league games, 278.

Florida State faces St. Louis in the first round of Metro Tournament Thursday night.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

The deadline for the IM Tennis Tournament has been extended to today at 4:30. To sign up, you must bring a new, unopened can of tennis balls by the IM office.

There will be an IM Horseshoe Tournament Thursday at 4 p.m. on the horseshoe courts behind Tully Gym. Sign up in the IM office.

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The City had already invested \$865,000 to develop plans for the new structure, but because of public discontent with the plan, the Commissioners decided to write off the investment.

"This is not an appropriate time to withdraw from a business standpoint," Rudd said. "But we have to consider the political practicalities."

During the recent City Commission election, in which Kent Springs defeated former Mayor Dick Wilson and local attorney Marlow White, the new City Hall became a political issue. White ran on a save the old City Hall platform and garnered 29% of the vote to Wilson's 30% in the primary. Springs also opposed the new City Hall, and made the motion to kill the project last night.

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Photo by Bob O'Leary

**I do**  
Recently elected FSU student body President Tim Meenan takes the oath of office at inaugural ceremonies yesterday on the FSU campus. Meenan

replaces outgoing President Rob Auslander. Riley Allen of the Student Supreme Court swears in Meenan while Elections Commissioner Terry Farley looks on

## The art of lobbying starts with a handshake

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was like a rookie quarterback in the Orange Bowl and had just scored my first touchdown. I was very, very lucky."

For Durkee, however, luck seemed to be a series of open doors.

Although he had no lobbying experience and little involvement with student government, Durkee had worked with a certain Senator Bob Graham from Miami on his campaign while he, Durkee, was still in high school.

After he got the Annex directorship from former President Rob Auslander, he went to work for the Barron campaign, a move he said, that "enabled me to talk with him for long periods. Spending an hour with him is unheard of. I've seen five or six people go in and out of his office in a period of fifteen minutes. Because I spent more time with him, he became aware of FSU and its problems."

Heading up Barron's campaign also gave other legislators a chance to know Durkee and accept him in the "inner circle."

"Some people would say that I was Dempsey's 'boy.' But I'd rather be his boy than anyone else's. The power lies with a few individuals and you have to have their ear."

Their relationship, which is now like that of a father and son, said Durkee, certainly didn't hurt his initiation into Capitol Hill life.

"I had an advantage, coming in during an election year," said Durkee, a business-marketing major. "The legislators knew I represented the students, so perhaps they were more receptive than normal. I was lucky in that I got into the inner circle early. Dempsey's campaign helped me — it was the first time that a majority of students voted for him. It was my power base."

Favors or "chits" are another method Durkee used to obtain votes for his issues. "No one does anything at the capitol unilaterally. If you do something for them, they will do something for you. The only way to get any influence is to be informed."

"You have to do things for people, you have to pay your dues. Many times a legislator would ask me to count votes for him or drive him to the airport. Just driving them out to the airport gives me twenty more minutes to lobby for my issue."

Although Durkee said that during the 60 day legislative session he spent from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Capitol, most of the real work is done, and the real decisions are made after 5 p.m., during the hectic social calendar that seems to accompany politics and power. "In a social setting, the legislators get a chance to trust you. To get anything done, they have to be your friend."

And there lies the difference between a full time lobbyist and the concerned citizen or 'one day lobbyist.' If there is a bill or issue that your special interest group wants passed, you have to know the people who can get it passed for you, Durkee explained. First you need a sponsor for the bill. If the chairperson

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# Summer quarter could well be a 'last chance' for some students at FSU; a real deal for others

BY BART CHURCH  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Spring is here and summer will be soon, and Florida State students are facing some new deadlines and requirements.

Only two quarters remain before FSU converts to the semester system, bringing changes to nearly all of its academic offerings and requirements. Drop/add and schedule pickup for Spring will be next Thursday and Friday. They will be held on the second floor of the Union, with all departments present with computers to process drop/add requests immediately.

Summer quarter will begin on June 22. Schedule turn in will be May 14 and schedule pick-up/drop-add will be June 4 and 5. The one term will run from 8 weeks until August 11, with no final exam week. Students must attend three Saturday classes, June 27 (for Wednesday classes), July 11 (for Thursday classes), and July 25 (for Friday classes).

The official minimum load is expected to be nine hours, according to Paul Elliott, associate vice president for academic affairs. Financial aid students will be able to receive full aid for nine hours under this plan.

Expecting 1500 more students than usual this summer, FSU has

Be prepared for regular classes in the late afternoon, early mornings, evenings and weekends. With one-third fewer classes, there will be many more people in the remaining classes. Space and faculty will not be able to handle the increased load unless alternative meeting hours are used.

increased its budget by 10-15% for the term and will have more courses and more sections available. 12,000 students will probably attend, according to Elliott.

Tuition will be cheaper in the summer: \$9 per lower division quarter hour, as opposed to \$15 normally or \$20 under Gov. Graham's proposed tuition increase, and \$10.50 per upper division quarter hour, as opposed to \$16.50 regularly. Housing costs will also be lower: \$180 per person for double occupancy instead of the normal \$265 and \$220 per person for a single. Cawthon, Deviney, Dorman, and Landis halls will be open from June 17-August 11.

Elliott and Stephen Winters, dean of Basic Studies, both encourage students to do the following things in the last two quarters to make conversion easier:

•Finish up any class series you've started, especially those in math,

languages, chemistry, physics, accounting, or others where difficulty increases with each course. Don't get stuck with only one course of a series completed; you will have to repeat material if you do.

•If you can graduate under the quarter system, do.

•Ask departments what courses they will be offering this summer and under the semester system. These have to a large extent been determined and the information should be available to students. Many departments are combining two quarter courses into one semester offering (e.g., Algebra and Trigonometry, and Analytic Geometry and Calculus). There will be approximately one-third fewer courses under the semester system; so many offerings will be eliminated.

Pick which catalog you want to graduate under and stick to all the requirements in it. The new basic

studies requirements do not require chemistry or physics, but do require 10 more quarter hours of basic studies.

•Convert the number of quarter hours you have by multiplying by two-thirds. You must have 120 semester hours to graduate. You can generally convert other requirements, but check with Basic Studies or your adviser.

•If you haven't completed your 15 hours of summer credit and you hope to graduate this summer, see your dean. The new summer requirement will be nine semester hours.

•Pick up a Liberal Studies Semester Conversion Handbook, which will be available by exam week (March 16). Also pick up a University Semester Conversion Handbook on May 2. This will list course changes, tips, financial information, and other data on conversion.

•Attend Summer quarter to take advantage, for the last time, of cheap credit and quarter hour credit.

•Be prepared for your grade point average to drop three tenths of a point under the semester system (the national average.). Possibly 500 more people a year will be on academic probation because of this, according

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## FPIRG stalls in Senate

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND  
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Florida State's student senate has refused to support the formation of a Florida Academic Research Interest Group at FSU.

After nearly two hours of heated debate Wednesday afternoon, a vote on a resolution expressing support for the FPIRG ended in a 13-13 tie. The tie meant the resolution was not accepted as an official statement of the senate.

FPIRG advocates, who expressed anger and disappointment at the senate vote, did not think the senate's action will affect the outcome of their on-going petition drive. FPIRG needs the approval of one-half the student population before advocates can make it to the state Board of Regents for approval.

As of Wednesday evening, FPIRG workers had collected signatures from 9,200 students, 300 short of the necessary majority. FPIRG workers expect to gather these signatures before the end of Winter quarter.

"It was irresponsible," FPIRG advocate Scott Leek said of the senate action. "Three times as many students have signed the

FPIRG petition than voted those people into office. If they had been concerned about the issues, and talked to us as avidly as we went to them, there would have been a lot less confusion in there."

Opposition to the resolution centered around FPIRG's controversial funding system. FPIRG advocates have proposed a \$2.50 fee be attached to each student's tuition payment for FPIRG funding. Students would be required to pay the fee, but could ask for automatic refund on their tuition card at FPIRG booths set up for the purpose, or at an FPIRG office.

"We are being asked to give them a blank check worth about \$100,000," said Sen. Stan Baker, who led the opposition to the resolution. "I don't like that. I don't see why I should be asked to support something that the students have not yet supported."

"What we have before is a simple question," countered Sen. Dale Revels, "Whether we want to progress; we want student input in the Legislature, and to take part in issues around the state, or whether we want to maintain the status quo, have no voice in the Legislature, and no input in the business world."

## Salvadorans fire on U.S. Embassy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Right-wing gunmen raked the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador with automatic rifle fire yesterday but there were no injuries and only minor damage, an embassy spokesperson said.

U.S. Charge D'Affaires Frederick Chapin said the attack was the work of rightist extremists trying to intimidate Washington into backing a military coup against the American-supported junta.

It was the second attack on the embassy in four months. On November 20, leftist guerrillas fired two Chinese-made rocket-

propelled grenades at the building, destroying an unused office on the top floor of the three-story building but causing no injuries.

Chapin said no one was injured in the 11 a.m. attack, in which unidentified gunmen armed with automatic rifles and riding the back of a pickup truck pumped six rounds into the embassy, shattering one first-floor window.

U.S. Marines and Salvadoran national guardsmen patrolling the compound in northern San Salvador did not return the fire, Chapin said.

## Spenkelink autopsy underway in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — An autopsy was conducted yesterday on the exhumed body of killer John Spenkelink to determine if Florida prison officials tortured or killed him before strapping him into the electric

chair two years ago.

The Los Angeles County Coroner's office said the results of the examination, which began about 2 p.m. PST, could be available before the end of the day.

## IN BRIEF

THE EL SALVADOR SUPPORT Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 126 Bellamy. All interested are invited.

THE ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED Students will meet at 7:30 this evening in Room 246 of the Union.

ROBERT L. HALL WILL PRESENT A lecture on "The Atlantic Slave Trade." in Room 403 of the Longmire Building at 4 p.m. today.

UPO DIVERSIONS PRESENTS THE newest band to hit Tallahassee, *The Guise*, today from noon until 1 p.m. in the courtyard.

GENESIS IS MEETING TODAY AT 4 p.m. on the second floor of the Seminole Building.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in Room 334 Union at 6 p.m. tonight.

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## Road work

If Florida State were a city, its current administration would be turned out of office on the condition of roads, bike paths, and parking lots around campus.

The so-called roads at FSU are a disgrace. Because of the huge pot holes and hodgepodge of patches, many would rather see dirt roads than the mine fields we now have. Palmetto drive, Call Street, Varsity Drive, Chieftain Way and others are merely pulverized paths that a burro would be hard-pressed to negotiate.

The administration says, "we have no money, and besides, roads are the responsibility of (check one) the state, the city, or the county." The city and county say, "Oh no, FSU is a state institution, let the state fix the roads." The state, as usual, doesn't say anything because it can't figure out which department is supposed to say it doesn't have the money.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch the cowboys and Indians are creaking over the rocky terrain.

Ah, but you can always ride your bike. Wrongo!

If you thought the roads were in bad shape, you haven't broken your neck on one of FSU's excuses for a bike path — yet. There are pot holes, patches, grates, man hole covers, man holes, bodies, trees, cars, and every other possible piece of flotsam and jetsam arrayed against you on the alleged bike paths. You will find this debris only if you can find the bike path, which is no easy feat given its circuitous route, poor marking, and abrupt starts and stops.

Here, at least, we have an intergovernmental commission responsible for bike paths. This alliance of city, county and university money supposedly maintains a huge network of bicycle lanes in Leon County. If FSU's paths are any indication, this commission has not met since Reconstruction. County Commissioner and FSU Assistant Union Director Bob Henderson has promised to improve the bike routes, but so far we have seen little action.

So now we've established that bike riding is probably more dangerous than driving. So, we go back to the car. But, alas, we have overlooked one teeney-little problem: parking does not exist at FSU. It is a figment of some administrators twisted imagination.

It seems that FSU administrators and police take great glee in implementing a doctrine known as "blaming the victim." They provide half as many parking spaces as students need and then proceed to ticket the hell out of the half that can't find parking spaces.

They continue this "blaming" syndrome by explaining that students shouldn't drive cars. Administrators conveniently have all the reserved parking they can use. God forbid they should have to ride a bike on those ridiculous bike paths. In truth, many students come from off-campus and must drive cars.

What does all this mean?

You guessed it — students, once again, get screwed.

The Legislature needs to appropriate special money for a complete repaving project. FSU needs to appropriate more maintenance money so the roads don't deteriorate. Also, FSU must stop blaming the victims and either revamp the bike paths so students can ride their bikes, or build a parking garage so they can drive their cars.

As for us, we prefer upgraded and expanded bike paths, since it would encourage alternative transportation.

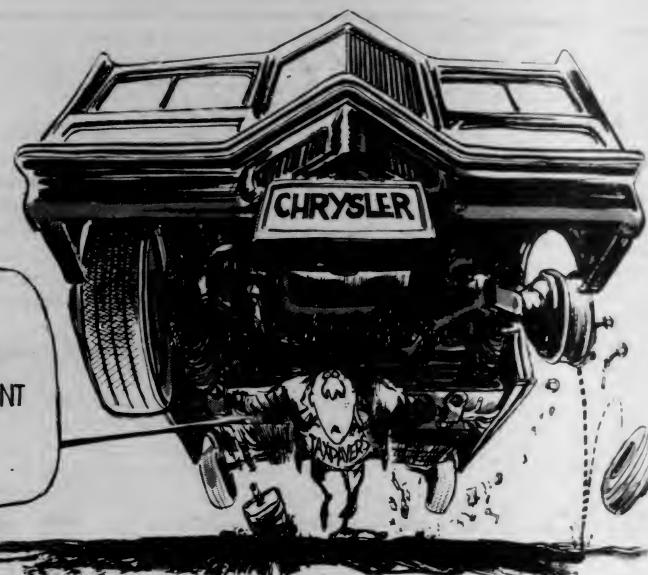
But either way, students need to complain — to the FSU administration, to the City and County Commissions, to the Legislature.

Effecting change through those sluggish governmental bodies is no mean feat, and it will take a concerted effort from a united group of students.

But if students want it done, they'll have to do it themselves.

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## Buzzy Green makes a point

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Who the hell is Buzzy Green?

He seems to be a fair-minded country judge willing—nay, eager—to tweak his nose at the power structure in this state—a power structure strangely unaccustomed to and offended by Green's brand of justice and equality under the law.

Disgruntled inmates went before Green's circuit court in Starke last year to protest the shameful conditions at Florida State Prison. Built to house some 700 prisoners, FSP's population had swelled to 1200 at the time of the suit. Green agreed with the inmates and ordered the state Department of Corrections to reduce the population to 750.

Ever the obstructionist when it comes to prison reform, DOC Secretary Louie Wainwright cut the population to a still-bloated 1000 and appealed Green's ruling.

Last month, the First District Court of Appeals rubber stamped Green's order and gave the DOC until Monday to request a rehearing. As of yesterday, no hearing has been requested.

While Green grappled with the crowded prison problem in the courtroom, a group of inmates at FSP took the matter into their own hands. They wiggled through holes cut in the perimeter chain link fence and made a run for it. None of them made it; one ended up dead in Ft. Lauderdale, and the rest returned to Starke.

Escape charges were brought against the prisoners, and this week ten of them came before Judge Green, who promptly dismissed the charges.

Green said that under Florida law, prisoners can't be charged with escape unless they are legally confined. And since FSP resembled a John Carpenter house of horrors and constituted "cruel and unusual punishment" at the time of the escape, Green said holding prisoners there violated the constitution.

Needless to say, this didn't sit well with Wainwright, who immediately warned prisoners that "the shotguns would be waiting" for any who tried to take advantage of the Judge's ruling.

Spitting out words even faster than his SWAT

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## BSU appreciated series

Editor:  
On behalf of the Black Student Union, I would like to express our sincere appreciation to the *Flambeau* and Bart Church for an excellent job of compiling the recent series of articles entitled "Poverty In Tallahassee."

It is sad that people must live in such standard conditions. It is ironic that needed programs are being discontinued, when in Lake City, less than two hours away from Tallahassee, a prison is being built for an additional 600 inmates.

Again, thanks to the *Flambeau* for the courage to expose such an inhumane problem as poverty.

Elijah Smiley, BSU president

## UPO defends action at Buffett concert

Editor:

As director of security of UPO, I feel compelled to respond to Timothy Wagner's letter concerning the Jimmy Buffett concert.

To begin with, the Buffett roadies were quite "abusive, uncooperative, and irrational." I know because I was in contact with them constantly. When the problems you mentioned arose, the roadies acted in a totally unprofessional manner, offering insults rather than solutions for the problems.

Secondly, as a member of UPO, I resent being called "Bush League." There is equipment that needs work or replacement but that in no way reflects the organization as a whole. UPO does not do the wiring for the electricity and when the roadies (rather strongly) voiced their "displeasure about the stage," more than \$500.00 worth of brand new plywood was purchased to resurface it.

As for your gripe about Mr. Nesbitt, Gary can take care of himself, but you do need to be straightened out on a few details. First of all, there were only 3,000 fans, not 10,000 at the concert. Between the performers and those fans were 4 feet of stage, 5 feet of pit which was blocked off by a barricade that spread the width of the stage (which UPO members built), five armed FSU police officers, five uniformed unarmed security guards, and nine UPO security guards, and those were just the ones out in front of the stage! So Buffett's roadies had no need to be out there. Even if they did, there is almost never a need to push students the way the roadies did.

To conclude, yes, Jimmy Buffett did put on a great show. He is a great performer but you as most people only see the show on stage from 9-12, you don't see it from other angles from 7:30 a.m. until 2 a.m. But to put your mind at rest, Buffett and his band were treated like royalty and enjoyed their stay in Tallahassee.

Allan Horowitz  
UPO Security Director

## Irritating radio

Editor:

I wish to endorse the views expressed in "WFSU's new format irritates listeners" in Monday's *Flambeau*. I wrote a letter to WFSU-FM signed by 25 people expressing the same protest, namely from 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m., it is preferable to listen to classical music rather than to "the drabness of whimpering reality" in the news items now aired by WFSU-FM.

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## PLANET



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## WORLD

**PARIS** — Two gunmen shot and killed a Turkish diplomat and critically wounded another yesterday in a flurry of gunfire that narrowly missed lunch hour pedestrians on a crowded Paris street.

A third Turkish diplomat fled to safety when the gunmen sprayed the area with about 20 bullets.

The Armenian Secret Army, an anti-Turkish group, claimed responsibility for the shootings.

**MAPUTO, Mozambique** — Mozambique yesterday ordered the expulsion of six Americans, including four diplomats and two of their wives, for alleged espionage, subversion and interference in Mozambique affairs.

**MADRID, Spain** — Military authorities indicted 23 right-wing officers yesterday for their part in last week's abortive coup amid

growing fears of a second attempt to overthrow Spain's fledgling democracy.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — The Pentagon yesterday asked Congress for \$32.6 billion more in defense spending over the next two years, most of it in new weapons, to correct "years of neglect" and meet Soviet challenges through the 1980s.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger presented his revision of the Carter administration's farewell budgets to the Senate Armed Services Committee, which was considered certain to endorse it.

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Gov. Robert Orr said yesterday he expects mass murderer Steven Judy to be executed on schedule Monday - as Judy wishes - despite a petition

for clemency from death penalty foes.

"It is not a legal petition. You must have the consent of Judy," Orr's legal counsel, John Ryan, told a news conference.

**WASHINGTON** — The government opened its antitrust case against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. yesterday, finally beginning to present evidence in its six-year effort to break up the Bell system.

The Justice Department contends the vast Bell network should be dismantled because it engaged in "a classic case of monopolization" and has conspired to eliminate competition in violation of the Sherman Act.

## STATE

**MIAMI** — An intensive four-day sweep of the city's troubled junior and senior high

schools has resulted in the arrest of nearly 100 juveniles in a renewed Miami Police Department crackdown on school crime and truancy.

Police used both marked and unmarked patrol cars to apprehend 97 youths on charges ranging from truancy to carrying concealed weapons to public drunkenness.

**TALLAHASSEE** — The Senate Transportation Committee ignored a warning the state will lose \$430 million a year in federal funds and passed a bill yesterday raising the speed limit to 65 mph on interstates and the Florida Turnpike.

"The issue is not whether it's 65 or 55, although I do feel that 65 on certain highways is appropriate. The issue is the pursuit of choice by the individual states," said Sen. Dan Jenkins of Jacksonville.

Jenkins' bill SB 1900, was approved 6-0 and forwarded to the Senate Finance and Tax Committee. It will be taken up by the full Senate once the session begins April 7 if cleared by the tax panel.

## Feds consider giving state more time to desegregate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**WASHINGTON** — Education Secretary Terrel Bell said yesterday he is considering easing the deadlines for eight states, including Florida, to meet federal desegregation requirements or face loss of government financial aid.

"We're actively considering how we can renew the negotiation process," Bell said, referring to department deadlines given eight states to file acceptable plans. "I think we've come to confrontation too quickly there."

The other seven states are South Carolina, Delaware, West Virginia, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Missouri and Kentucky.

Federal Education officials have ruled those states still

have "vestiges of segregation" because various parts of their public college systems have either mostly black or mostly white students.

The government has ordered the states to take various actions to rectify the situation and issued deadlines by which, if action is not taken, the government is required to begin court action to cut off their federal aid.

No state has ever lost such aid, but the government is now involved in a court case against North Carolina. That is as far as it has gone toward cutting off a state university's federal funding.

"I'm trying to move back to the discussion table," Bell said following an address at a meeting of the American

Association of State Colleges and Universities.

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"These are extraordinary times and they require extraordinary measures. That's why we are asking for extraordinary budget cuts," he said.

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## DANCE

### Creating the black aesthetic

BY LAURA CASSELS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Spirit has always been a part of the black aesthetic," said dancer Jawole Zollar. "Black music and dance have historically been related and have recently been separated."

Zollar, a former Florida State dance major, studies dance in New York with choreographer McIntyre. She saw McIntyre's dance troupe, *Sound In Motion*, in Atlanta and has been exploring improvisational dance forms since then.

Zollar is visiting Tallahassee to participate in Black Women's Week activities. Last Friday, she performed a free dance for a capacity crowd as her contribution to the programs.

She is contributing still more by conducting dance workshops tonight and tomorrow morning. She said she feels black music and dance forms need to be reunited and rediscover the essence of both — spirit.

"Free music, music in which the structure is less apparent, is becoming a popular medium for bringing together music and dance," said Zollar, who said

she prefers to perfect the structure first, and then extend herself freely. "It can be done the other way around, but that is what is best for me."

Her style of improvisational dance is the focus of tonight's workshop in the Leon-Lafayette Room. She said she wishes to reunite music and dance through an improvisational form that allows the musician and dancer to create together. Spontaneity and improvisation on a basic theme, by both musician and dancer, combine to recapture the spirit of black music and dance, Zoller said.

"I want to show the way music and dance can work together — particularly black music," said Zoller. "I want to demonstrate how dance forms and improvisation work in relation to music."

Zollar's workshop begins at 8 p.m. and is open to anyone, whether they wish to participate or just observe. She extends a special invitation to musicians who wish to participate. Intermediate-skilled dancers are invited to attend the Friday morning workshop at 11 in 301 Montgomery Gym.

they are longer. With recommended tuition increases of about 25%, they will be even more expensive. Financial aid will be more difficult to receive under Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

•Use the "round-up rule," which says that if you come within one credit of a university requirement, you will meet that requirement. This will not work for all requirements, but check with your department or adviser to see if it does in your program. Liberal Studies will generally use the rule.

•Most of all, think ahead. Realize that semesters are coming and there will be fewer courses. Figure out how you're going to graduate under the semester system.

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Elliot.

•Be prepared for regular classes in the late afternoons, early mornings, evenings and weekends. With one-third fewer classes, there will be many more people in the remaining classes. Space and faculty will not be able to handle the increased load unless alternative meeting hours are used. This is expected to be critical in liberal studies courses, especially math and English.

•Be prepared to come up with at least one hundred more money on the first day of class in fall. Semesters are more expensive because

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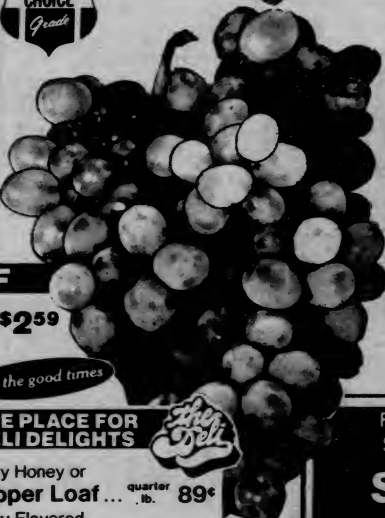


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## Lobbyist *from page 1*

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You take your bill to a senator — for example, Dempsey Barron — who agrees to sponsor the bill. Chances are that the tuition increase would die before reaching the Senate floor.

For students who wish to lobby for a special interest, Durkee cites several ways for the one day lobbyist to be more effective.

The most important, he said, is to know your issue. "If you're trying to sell the idea to them, you have to know more about it than they do," said Durkee.

Speaking to your hometown legislators, making them aware that the legislation they are about to vote on does affect people in a very personal way, is also important. "Tell them that with the tuition increase, the changeover to semesters, with financial aid being cut, and with inflation increases, you may not be able to afford to go to school," said Durkee.

He also suggested that talking with them at home during spring break and then talking with them again in Tallahassee may also help. "Try to get a commitment from the legislators. Ask for a decision. Usually they stand by their word."

Writing personal letters, organizing grass roots movements and petitions could also be effective, said Durkee. "A legislator can't very well ignore a petition with 10,000 signatures on it."

Durkee will be addressing the "One day lobbyist" Saturday at a lobbying workshop sponsored by student government. The workshop, open to all interested students, will center on what students need to know about lobbying. Will Wallace, ex-director of the Florida Students Association, the major student lobbying organization of Florida, will address what happens to a bill, what a committee is and bills for higher education. Doug Beam and Steve Hall, also lobbyists from the FSA and its discuss the purpose of the FSA and its relationship with FSU, the services the FSA offers, and what the specific priorities are for lobbying in the interests of FSU.

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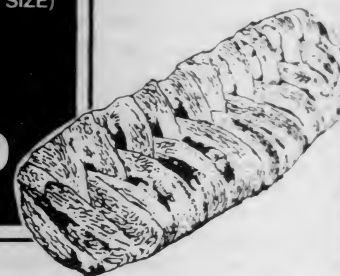
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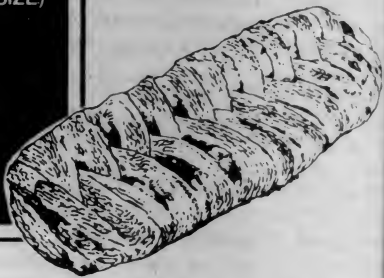
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 phase before the mind really knows what it's  
 consumed.

careful consumption of *The Apalachee Quarterly's*  
*Anthology*, I can safely say it's a meal well worth  
 time and money. Or it's a place well worth visiting. I  
 myself back in it far too often lately.

what the heck. If you can't enjoy the written word,  
 just savor it like a long glass of wine, then somewhere  
 the line, you've been done a disservice in the reading  
 argument.

*Quarterly's* staff has produced one of their all time  
 issues because of a couple of strengths. Primarily,  
 we've selected wisely from an impressive list of  
 contributors. Janet Burroway heads the list with her short  
 "Disaster," a wonderful example of the tightness she  
 loved for. Here's Mrs. Lloyd (Gloria) Lyons III  
 contemplating the emptiness of her surroundings after  
 finding herself that her husband (characteristically late  
 home from work) has been certainly maintained in a  
 accident:

stared at her alligator toes, at the mosaic of minute  
 wood strips, the remnants of how many trees? —  
 and polyurethaned and glued in precise  
 formations of light and dark over this little acre of  
 concrete where a rubber plant sickened in chemical sap.  
 stretched her arms out wide and declaimed aloud,  
 "Oh, how flat, and stale and unprofitable seem to me all  
 uses of this world." Arranging her feet in third



*Micanopy*, famed 19th century Indian leader,  
 much revered by the editors of the *Apalachee*  
*Quarterly*, who made him the frontpiece for their  
 Florida Anthology.

position, she arched one arm over her head and dipped  
 sideways from the waist, singing in ascending  
 barbershop phrases, "Oh how flat, o how flat, O HOW  
 FLAAAT..."

Burroway has the skill of the best narrator, and the  
 imagination to make her writing absolutely alive and new.

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## Quarterly

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She never settles for a weak word or description — her sentences and phrases are full of the tightest ear for language, along with an impeccable sense of humor.

Peter Meinke's poem, "Blue Morning Glories," is also a good piece of work from an oft published author.

Michael Shaara, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1975 for his novel, *The Killer Angels*, has a short story, "The Dark Angel," which is reminiscent of the voice of James Agee in *A Death in the Family*, but unfortunately not as strong.

The frequently published are well represented here, but some of the best writing comes from the not-so-well-known authors. Sam Harrison's poem "Sucking Chest Wound" is startling in imagery, and full of a grotesque sort of color. Cynthia Cahn's "Translation" is sexual ballet at its finest.

But the two best surprises come near the end of the *Quarterly*.

Carol Dunne's "The Institute" is a poem of alliterative keenness that is a wonderful finale for the anthology. It precedes Donald Caswell's review of Van K. Brock's *The Hard Essential Landscape*, but it is the last poem in the book, and is the perfect choice to stand alone. Dunne is a poet who understands the sounds of words, and she uses them in ways so new they at first scratch the reader's consciousness — they seem inaccurate or made up. But after careful reading, the reader realizes that she has invented her own language — one of the poet's best gifts — and that her innovative treatment of a laboratory rat's predicament is what imagination and skill are all about.

I was most impressed by Jesse Lee Kercheval's short story "Civil Service." It is reminiscent of Eudora Welty's "Why I Live at the P.O.," but was much different in that Kercheval's voice and style are very much her own. Her character Janet Marie Nedermacher is so much more alive than the typical mainstream little magazine short story character. Kercheval's sense of humor and eye for detail are enviable.

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

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Kristin Getz stretches to make the shot

## Lady 'Nole Invitational opens today

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The 18th Annual Lady Seminole Tennis tournament opens today, with 16 teams from across the nation competing for the national honors.

Expecting to give Florida State a run for the money are contingents from Rollins, Ole Miss, Oklahoma, Auburn, Northeast and Louisiana. Matches, which begin this morning at 8:30, will be played on both the Montgomery and Tully Gym courts, along with some play at Florida High School.

Leading the Seminoles into today's action will be juniors Laurie Mueller and Anne Nieporte. Mueller, FSU's Number One player, has been the team MVP the last two years and has been playing well again this season. Nieporte, who sat out last season because of a knee injury, is healthy again and has helped the Seminoles to a 5-3 mark.

Also playing well for the tribe is sophomore Dee Ann Hansel, the Number One ranked woman tennis player in the state last year and one of the top 15 players in the South. Susan Mueller is also playing well for Anne Davis, who is in her

second year at the helm of the Tribe netters. Rounding out the squad are Gigi Boesch, who recorded the team's best record last year, Cheryl Cordes, who teamed with Boesch in doubles to chalk up the most match wins, Lisa Ehrgott, one of the top ranked players in the midwest, and Kristin Getz, who is the only southpaw on the team after transferring in this season from Peace Junior College where she was the Number One singles and doubles player.

## Lady Seminoles win

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Venus Ross went four-for-four and drove in a single tally as the Lady Seminole softball team opened the season with a 12-3 thrashing of Chipola Junior College.

Stacy Saunier picked up the win, with hitting assistance from Toni Robinette, who drove in three runs and belted a home run. Darby Cottle also slammed a homer, driving in two runs while Linda Tyrrell also went four-for-four and drove in a single run.

entry fee and a valid FSU ID is required. Fraternity and sorority table tennis competition starts today at 3:45 p.m. in 208 Montgomery Gym. Independent play begins on Monday.

Divisional basketball championships are tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in Tully Gym.

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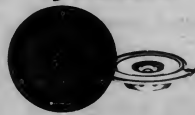


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BY MICHAEL MCCOY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"The Miss FSU Pageant... perpetuates tradition regarding the image of women should be passive, vulnerable acceptance, and apologetic the newly-organized exploitation."

"Miss America pageants are a part, are the last foundation for women in the 1980s. Jeanie Bowland, professor, former Miss America, of the second annual pageant. "If you look at these women in poise, confidence to relate to other women, consider that exploitation."

Scholastic opportunity exploitation? The two views are 3:30 p.m. in the Union Building, female and unmarried, to the stage vying for money that will go to the members and supporters of exploitation will be pamphlets in hand, opposition to the pageant, believe it stands for."

"Pageants like this because they take parts of and objectify them for sales," said WAE speaker, "Handicapped, other women (including who fall outside the male-are ineligible for the reflection of society in which defined as 'ugly' are always."

Tonight's contest will be Miss FSU Pageant has been a protest from the Tallahassee Alliance and the FSU Senate objected to the government funds to pay the Union Program Office, who has produced to avoid senate and managed to draw pageant from several areas, notably the Lewis State Bridal Shop.

That move may have not the protestors. The will be distributing tonight of seven area businesses the pageant. Protestors, both this objected to UPO's description of "scholarship" pageant point minimum for entrance.

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#### FAIR

Cooler temperatures this weekend but clear skies. Highs today in the 70s lows in the 40s. Saturday highs in the 60s.

## Miss FSU Pageant: Is it exploitation or a night to enjoy?

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Miss FSU Beauty Pageant...perpetuates traditional stereotypes regarding the image of women; namely that they should be passive, vain, dependent on male acceptance, and apolitical," according to the newly-organized Women Against Exploitation.

"Miss America pageants, of which Miss FSU is a part, are the largest scholarship foundation for women in the United States," counters Jeanie Bowland, FSU associate professor, former Miss Montana, and head judge of the second annual Miss FSU Pageant. "If you look at what it does for these women in poise, confidence, and their ability to relate to others...I just can't consider that exploitation."

Scholastic opportunity or blatant exploitation? The two views meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, when 16 young, female and unmarried FSU students come to the stage vying for the title and the money that will go to the new Miss FSU. The winners and supporters of Women Against Exploitation will be waiting outside, pamphlets in hand, to express their opposition to the pageant, and what they believe it stands for.

"Pageants like this exploit women, because they take parts of a women's body and objectify them for the pleasure of males," said WAE spokesperson Carol Martin. "Handicapped, obese, lanky, and other women (including married women) who fall outside the male-defined standard of beauty are ineligible for the award. This is a reflection of society in which women who are defined as 'ugly' are always not eligible for awards."

Tonight's contest will be the second time a Miss FSU Pageant has been held. Last year's pageant was equally controversial, drawing protest from the Tallahassee Feminist Alliance and the FSU student senate. The senate objected to the use of student government funds to pay for the pageant.

Union Program Office Director Gene Young, who has produced both pageants, decided to avoid senate objections this year, and managed to draw funding for the pageant from several area businesses, most notably the Lewis State Bank and Marylene's Social Shop.

That move may have placated the senate, but not the protestors. The pamphlet WAE will be distributing tonight calls for a boycott of seven area businesses that contributed to the pageant.

Protestors, both this year and last, have objected to UPO's description of the event as a "scholarship" pageant. There is no grade minimum for entering the contest and



Bench submerged by overflowing Lake Ella on Monroe Street yesterday

Photo by Bob O'Leary

## Rain kills two

### Motorist dies after driving into 12 feet of water

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Heavy rains Wednesday night contributed to the death of Thomas Donald Moore and a narrow escape for four of his friends.

Moore, of 1218 North Adams Street, drove a car into rain-swollen Lake Ella while returning home from a Wednesday night country music dance at the American Legion Hall. The incident occurred shortly before 1 a.m. yesterday morning.

The four passengers in the car escaped after it sank into 12 feet of water but Moore

drowned in the front seat before rescuers could reach him.

According to Tallahassee Police Department reports, the accident probably happened like this:

Moore, Vera Collins, Eloise Gainous, R. M. Goolsby, and Jewel Welch got into Welch's 1981 GMC Caprice to begin the trip home early Thursday morning. Water covered the roadway, and Moore, unfamiliar with the area, drove along at approximately 20 mph. He tried to navigate through the two or three feet of water covering the roadway. Moore began to bear

slightly to the right in anticipation of the upcoming curve.

Suddenly the car started to float. It drifted out over the bank and into deeper water. When the car had gotten out to a portion of the lake where the water was 12 feet deep, the water rushed over and around the car as it sank.

Welch, 56, and Gainous, 56, both of Cairo, Georgia; Collins, 62, of Thomasville, Georgia; and Goolsby, 52, of Tallahassee, all managed to escape from

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## Child drowns after toddling into flooded drainage ditch

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One year old Tamiker Morris drowned yesterday in a drainage ditch off Oak Ridge Road, the second victim of heavy rains that flooded Tallahassee Wednesday.

The infant allegedly wandered from her home at 258 Oak Ridge Road, then toddled about 125 feet to the drainage ditch where

she fell in, according to Dick Simpson, Sheriff's office spokesperson.

A five-year-old girl playing in the neighborhood saw the infant fall into the ditch which contained three to four feet of water and reported the accident to her mother who called the Sheriff's office.

The Sheriff's office received the report of a possible drowning at 4:37 p.m. A Florida

Highway Patrol officer retrieved the child's body from the ditch.

Morris was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Simpson said that he did not know of such an incident happening in Tallahassee previously.

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## Troubled Atlanta gets \$1 mil. aid

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — The federal government gave Atlanta nearly \$1 million yesterday to combat the social repercussions of the city's child slayings but made no commitment on the city's plea for money to help fund the investigation.

A White House aide said the administration was still studying Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson's request for \$1.5 million to help pay overtime and other expenses for the special police task force investigating the killings of 19 black youngsters and disappearance of two others.

President Reagan announced the grants in Washington saying the city would get \$650,000 from the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and \$329,000 from other government agencies in an effort to end the "nightmare."

Reagan called the unsolved crimes "one of the most tragic problems facing our nation."

In Atlanta, police located 10-year-old Orlando Carter Robinson, one of two youngsters reported missing this week. They said Robinson was unharmed. The other, Joseph Bell, 15, remained unaccounted for, but police said they also considered him a runaway.

Jackson and Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said they were happy to receive the federal government aid for work in fields related to the children's case, but Brown said, "This has nothing to do with the direct financial aid we've requested."

Reagan said the federal money would be used to provide guidance and care for youngsters in six areas of the city where most of the victims lived, to fund a 24-hour counseling hot line for parents and children, and facilities for disadvantaged or homeless teen-agers.

### Ella from page 1

the car. The first one out ran back to the American Legion Hall to call the Fire Department.

The Fire Department rescue squad soon arrived followed closely by a Tallahassee Police officer. The rescue squad tried unsuccessfully to locate the car, which was totally immersed in the lake's waters, with metal probing poles. The Leon County Sheriff's diving team was then called to locate the car.

When the car was finally found, Moore was floating face down in the front seat. An autopsy performed yesterday revealed that Moore died from drowning and did not suffer a blow to the head.

No determination of why Moore was unable to escape has yet been made. A blood test will be run to determine if alcohol was present in Moore's bloodstream at the time and

### Pageant from page 1

scholastic achievement will have no effect on the judges' decision. Intelligence will account for 20% of the judges' decision, but that intelligence will be determined by the judges in a three-minute interview with each candidate.

The judges' decision will be based 50% on talent, 15% on evening gown competition, and 15% on bathing suit competition.

"You can see what really counts is the talent," explained Young. "To me, a scholarship pageant means that a person that wins has that money to go through school."

The winner in tonight's competition will receive a \$250 scholarship and an all-expenses-paid trip to Orlando for competition in the Miss Florida contest.

The WAE group also objects to the pageant on grounds that pageants have historically been discriminatory — against minorities, handicapped, married women, and for



On ABC's *Good Morning America* Thursday, Jackson said he believes investigators are "closer" to solving the baffling case, but didn't know when a break would come.

Some investigators who asked to remain anonymous questioned whether all 21 names should be on the list of the special task force investigating the crimes.

"Normally in Atlanta you would have at least 10 children murdered by family members," one source said. "This year they have zero because they are all being lumped into this task force investigation."

"We're getting reports that children thousands of miles away are afraid. Fourteen deaths sounds a lot better than 19. It's not going to have that much of a psychological effect, but still if there are lower numbers, some of the national media attention will taper off and we won't have kids in Buffalo N.Y. and San Francisco afraid."

if so, in what amount. The results will not be available for approximately two days.

There has been some speculation that Moore tried to open his window but was unable to do so because the 1981 GMC Caprices have reversed the direction in which the window cranks turn. It has been theorized that Moore may have tried to turn the window crank in the old direction.

A local Chevrolet dealer confirmed that the direction of the window cranks have been reversed on many 1981 Chevrolets.

There are two ways to get out of a car if it sinks beneath the water, according to Barry Bumgarner, TPD information officer. You should either roll your windows down and let the pressure equalize and then try to open your car door, or as is being taught in some police driving schools, kick out the rear window, supposedly the weakest point in the car.

There was 5.3" of rain in Tallahassee between 7 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

that matter, men.

Young conceded that many larger pageants have discriminated against minorities in the past, but the Miss FSU pageant he said, does not. Two of the 16 candidates are black, Young said, as are two of the five judges.

As part of the Miss America system, men and married women are automatically ineligible for the contest. No handicapped women have applied to enter the contest.

"It's just another project for interested people who want to compete," Young said. "You can be against pageants, that's fine. I would hope that (the protestors) would be responsible enough to let those who want to enjoy it have a good night at FSU."

The issue, Marbin countered, is not that simple.

"The notion that the action of these women is beyond culpability is wrong," Marbin said. "These women are representing us (at FSU and in Florida, as well as in general). We're not interfering with their rights. They will be expressing their viewpoint — and we will be expressing ours."

## IN BRIEF

JAMES GANT WILL PRESENT A PROGRAM ON "Interpersonal Communication and Negotiation in a Multi-Cultural Setting," in Room 403 of the Longmire Building at 4:30 p.m. A part of the Center for Black Culture Program.

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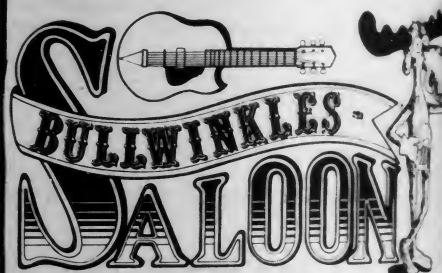
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### WORLD

**BELFAST** — British Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** made an unexpected visit to Northern Ireland yesterday seeking to calm loyalist Protestant fears she is working toward a "sell-out" and eventual union with Ireland. Protestant militants and other pro-British groups have charged Thatcher and Irish Prime Minister **Charles J. Haughey** reached a secret accord on moving toward Irish unity in a meeting in Dublin late last year.

### NATION

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Opponents of capital punishment urged the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday as their last hope to have condemned killer **Steven T. Judy** from the electric chair despite Judy's determination to die on schedule. Judy's step-parents said they were proceeding with funeral arrangements in anticipation of Monday's execution.

The Indiana Supreme Court apparently was ready to turn down a second appeal from a lawyer representing another prisoner on death row, leaving the U.S. Supreme Court as the last ray of hope.

**ATLANTA** — A \$979,000 federal authorization has been approved to help in the investigation of Atlanta's 21 murdered or missing children, President **Ronald Reagan** said yesterday.

Reagan said the government will give Atlanta the money to help local police end the "nightmare" of mysterious murders.

**STILLWATER, Okla.** — Sharp eyed Highway Patrol troopers and Oklahoma State University police are ready for a night of nabbing the naked.

Twenty Highway Patrol units will help Oklahoma State University police set up a command post to arrest streakers next week in Oklahoma State's annual Streaker Night. 89 arrests were made last year.

### STATE

**JACKSONVILLE** — A 25-year-old Edward Waters College student charged with shooting and killing a professor who had given him a failing grade was judged not guilty yesterday by reason of insanity.

Circuit Judge **Hudson Olliff** ordered **Charles Wesley Brown Jr.** placed in a hospital and kept "under close and secure supervised treatment until such time as he no longer constitutes a danger to himself and especially to other persons."

**TALLAHASSEE** — The conviction and death sentence of Jacksonville killer **Timothy Charles Palmes** was upheld yesterday in a Supreme Court decision which holds that police are not required to insist that a suspect have an attorney before confessing to murder. The right to counsel during questioning can be waived, the court said in a unanimous ruling.

**Palmes**, 33, was convicted of the 1976 murder of Jacksonville furniture store owner **James N. Stone**.

**TALLAHASSEE** — Fort Lauderdale Sen. **Van Poole** said President **Ronald Reagan** is willing to let Florida put prisoners on military bases as a temporary solution to its inmate overcrowding crisis.

U.S. Rep. **Clay Shaw** of Fort Lauderdale has gotten a commitment from the General Services Administration in Washington for the use of four abandoned missile sites in Dade County, Poole said.

Other Reagan administration officials are looking into the possible use of active military bases, including Eglin Air Force Base near Fort Walton Beach and one of the installations near Jacksonville.

**TALLAHASSEE** — The Florida Supreme Court said yesterday a trial judge has the discretion and - in fact, the duty - to exclude cameras from the courtroom if necessary to ensure a fair trial.

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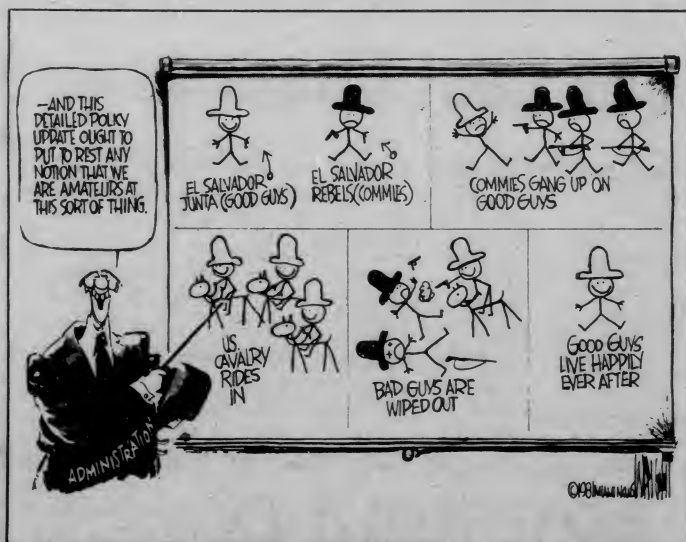
We're rather pleased that the City Council changed its mind about building a new City Hall, but considering the logic used by some commissioners we're a bit surprised they did it.

The proposed City Hall would have cost taxpayers \$11.7 million. That's a hefty sum to levy during times of economic distress. But considering the \$200,000 a year the city pays in rent for additional office space now, the new building would have paid for itself by the year 2008. Add to that almost \$1 million already spent for architectural and engineering services rendered, and \$110,000 that will be spent on health and safety alterations that must now be made on the existing structure.

Those are some pretty good reasons for voting in favor of continuing the project. The political reality is that voters in the last election perceived that the structure was nothing but a pleasant, more comfortable environment for city employees such as City Manager Dan Kleman, who lobbied heavily for the building.

Our reasoning for keeping the old building is a little different. Walk through the downtown area sometime — its a pretty depressing sight. Businesses have been bailing out left and right in favor of shopping malls. Empty buildings, unkept and riddled by vandalism, are the signs of a sick and dying city.

Tearing down one building to construct another on the same spot is not the type of urban redevelopment Tallahassee needs. As Tallahassee grows, city government should make that growth a vital part of rebuilding the downtown area. Businesses have abandoned the area, but that makes it perfect for professional offices. Now is the time for the City Commission to make such a commitment. It's true that this will cost more than the scuttled City Hall, but it's a worthwhile investment in Tallahassee's future.



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## From Paula Hawkins' desk

BY IRA SHORR  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Hello from sunny Washington. Well, I've been your Senator for two months now and I just love it. Everything is so polished and formal here (except for my ad libs, of course).

The Reagan administration is certainly going ahead with full steam blowing. I'm voting for everything Mr. Reagan says because he gets his information right from the horse's mouth (the one he got from that Mexican president — chuckle).

But seriously, the country is looking better and better from my office window. President Reagan's tax plan is just perfect. Finally the wealthy of this nation will understand that we appreciate them and would just love for them to save more money from their tax cuts which we will then loan to the poor and middle class so they can buy things, open up businesses, and donate to my next campaign. Not only that, but the country will charge high interest rates for those loans and we'll get that money too (Mr. Kemp told me exactly how it works but I forgot).

I know you've heard talk about social programs going down the drain but it just isn't so. That \$17 billion plus we're cutting from unemployment, housing, education, CETA, food stamps and whatever, won't harm one hair of the truly needy. It will just prove to those little minority kids (whose parents get food stamps already) that they can't look to Washington for a free hot lunch. And why those people keep having children I'll never know. I believe it's because of sex education and immorality but Mr. Helms and Mr. Thurmond are taking care of that issue.

Speaking of food stamps, my luncheon to ask for mandatory jail sentences for food stamp cheaters was a great success. I've enclosed the menu so you'll feel like you were there. Everything was delicious and almost everyone agreed I was right about almost everything I said. Next month I'm going to hold a champagne sauna to focus on those people who cheated the government this winter on fuel assistance funds.

As you know, the situation in El Salvador is very serious. The communists are everywhere, reminding those poor people that they have no food, shelter or health care. As if they didn't have enough problems. That powerful Mr. Haig told me personally (he brushed my knee but I think it was a mistake) that the people of El Salvador are so undisciplined that they want the Soviet Union to come in and straighten them out. We Americans must stand up for our rights, support the center, fight the left, pray for the souls of the right, and stop communism, wherever our captured documents tell us it is.

By the way, I've had an FBI briefing on you subversives in Tallahassee and you better watch your step. Instead of going to all those revolutionary meetings at night you'd better start watching more television. Which reminds me, I'm sponsoring a bill to send television sets to El Salvador to take the people's minds off the shootings in the streets. They can just as easily get

## Letters

### BSU thanks senate for mid-year money

Editor:

On behalf of the Black Student Union, I would like to express our appreciation to the student senate for the sincerity and understanding displayed at the recent mid-year budget hearings. We believe such warm relationship between the Black Student Union and Student Government will foster a better relation between all students, and will continue to improve Florida State University.

Elijah Smiley, BSU president

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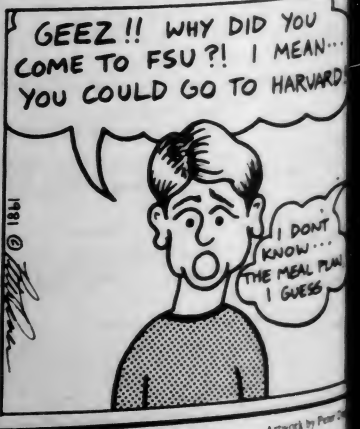
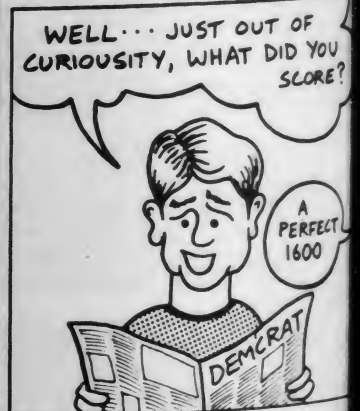
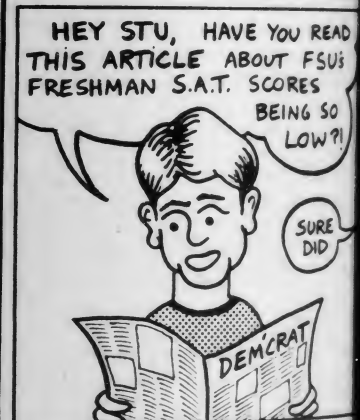
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For all of you who've written me I can sincerely say: Don't be so serious, everything looks bright from here...

Wish you were...

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## Spenkeli A coron

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
LOS ANGELES — The coroner's office announced the death of a man who was strangled by a man two years ago. The man was identified as Spenkeli, who was a hitchhiker during a drink. He was found in a motel room, and buried in a cemetery but his body was not recovered because his mother said he was murdered before his execution. The coroner Thomas Moguch performed an autopsy on the body Wednesday. Eyewitnesses at the election said Spenkeli was alive. His hands were opened to a man who was strangled.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WASHINGTON — Eagleburger, who served as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, has been named by President Reagan to be Secretary of state for Europe. Eagleburger, 50, of Dayton, Ohio, has been ambassador to the Soviet Union in 1977 and served in the John Ford administrations. He was deputy undersecretary for management from 1974 to 1975. In 1973, he served as deputy undersecretary for national operations and was a member of the National Security Council. Reagan announced the appointment of Eagleburger Wednesday.

## STUDENT SEN Mid-yea

BY MARIA M...  
FLAMBEAU STAFF  
The Florida State student senate's mid-year budget report was released Wednesday night. The total \$114,527, are to be used for various agencies and organizations. The budgeting process is "I'm elated," said senator Clemens. "We spent five years on the slowest ever (for a mid-year budget). I think that the senate worked on it, and West Office of Management and Administration be commended." The bill first must receive approval from the senate.

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## Spinkelink was electrocuted, A coroner's study reveals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles coroner's office announced yesterday that convicted murderer John Spinkelink was electrocuted when he was strapped in Florida's electric chair two years ago and died of electrocution.

Spinkelink, who was convicted of killing a hitchhiker during a drinking bout in a Gainesville motel room, was executed May 1979, and buried in a Whittier, Calif., cemetery but his body was exhumed this week because his mother said he may have been murdered before his execution.

Coroner Thomas Moguchi conducted an autopsy on the body Wednesday.

Eyewitnesses at the electrocution have said Spinkelink was alive when Venetian blinds were opened to reveal the condemned man strapped to the electric chair.

But a self-styled evangelist convinced the

killer's mother, Lois Spinkelink, that her son may have been tortured or killed to keep him from making a deathbed statement linking Florida officials to drug trafficking.

Lois Spinkelink said the 60-year-old evangelical preacher, Warren Folks, told her she could win a \$1 million suit against the state of Florida and give the money to his Conservative Church of Christ in Jacksonville, Fla. She is paying for the exhumation and autopsy.

"I don't know how long it's going to take, but I hope they can find something," Lois Spinkelink said Wednesday. The evangelist has been staying at her Buena Park, Calif., home since he arrived two weeks ago.

Folks maintains Spinkelink was silenced in a conspiracy to keep him from implicating Florida officials in drug dealings.

## Two Floridians among new Reagan appointees

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Lawrence Eagleburger, who served under Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, has been nominated by President Reagan to be assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

Eagleburger, 50, of Daytona Beach, Fla., has been ambassador to Yugoslavia since 1977 and served in the Johnson, Nixon and Ford administrations.

He was deputy undersecretary of state for management from 1975 to 1977 and executive assistant to Kissinger from 1973 to 1975.

In 1973, he served as deputy assistant to the president for national security operations and was a member of the National Security Council in 1966 and 1967.

Reagan announced the nomination of Eagleburger Wednesday, and at the same

time made these additional appointments to his administration:

•Arthur Teele, a Florida attorney active in the Reagan-Bush campaign, to be administrator of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

•Stephen May, a New York attorney and former mayor of Rochester, N.Y., as assistant secretary of housing and urban development for legislation.

Reagan also designated acting chairmen of six regulatory agencies: J. Clay Smith, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Leslie Kanuk, Federal Maritime Commission; David Clanton, Federal Trade Commission; Joseph Hendrie, Nuclear Regulatory Commission; Phillip Loomis, Securities and Exchange Commission.

## STUDENT SENATE

### Mid-year allocations pass

BY MARIA MILLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State student senate passed its mid-year budget unanimously last Wednesday night. The allocations, which total \$114,527, are to tide over student agencies and organizations until annual budgeting.

"I'm elated," said senate president Keith Adams. "We spent five weeks going over the slowest ever (for compiling a mid-year budget). I think that the senators who worked on it, and Wes Noon from the Office of Management and Budget, should be commended."

The bill first must receive approval from

Student Body President Tim Meenan before it goes to Bernie Sliger, president of FSU, for final approval.

"I expect to pass it," said Meenan, "but I don't know if there will be any changes. I have until tonight to get it to Dr. Sliger."

The breakdown of the total \$114,527 includes \$49,809 to go to student activities and organizations; \$40,162 for maintenance and expenses for the Union; \$11,563 for student academic programs; and \$3000 for an Alcohol Awareness fund implemented by Dean of Students James Hayes.

Another \$9,993 of unallocated funds are still left in the new senate budget.

## CLARIFICATION

In Wednesday's article, titled "Black Women's Week: A Study in Frustration," a paragraph was inadvertently omitted which made clear that the Black Students Union had made a significant financial contribution to Black Women's Week programming. The BSU paid expenses for speaker Camille Yarbrough and provided other services.

The omitted paragraph included the following statement from BSU President Elijah Smiley: "We consider Black

Women's Week a part of Black History Month. The amount of money we spend on Black Women's Week is comparable to the amount we spent on programs in the other three months of February. I think we spent more than any other group on campus."

It was not the intention of the writer or the Flambeau to imply that the BSU did not offer financial support or other assistance to the organizers of Black Women's Week. We apologize for the error.

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No registration is required. For more information call Pat Marsh, 644-6431.

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### Indianapolis Symphony tickets on sale

Tickets still are available for the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra performance, which will be held Tuesday, March 12, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets, at \$7 for students and \$10 for the public, may be purchased weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Oglesby Union Ticket Office (644-6277).

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# Buzzy

## Against tradition, Judge Green 'grabs nose and jumps'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE — "In the judiciary, there are two ways to go" said Judge Robert Alexis "Buzzy" Green Jr. "One is the traditional, don't-make-waves way. The other way is to grab your nose and jump.

"I tend to fall into the latter category," he said.

Since Circuit Judge Green was assigned to Starke in January 1980, he has been a thorn in the side of the state government in Tallahassee.

60% of his cases involve Florida State Prison. Last October 3, Green ordered the Department of Corrections to reduce the inmate population at FSP to 750 until the violently explosive atmosphere at the prison could be defused.

In his order, he noted that through the first nine months of 1980 an average of one inmate every other month had been killed at FSP.

The Corrections Department appealed the order, arguing it would be dangerous to transfer 300 of the state's most hardened criminals to less secure state institutions. But the 1st District Court of Appeal upheld Green.

Last Monday, Green dismissed prison escape charges against 10 FSP inmates, including seven of the 10 who took part in the largest breakout in Florida prison history last August 5.

Citing his earlier finding that the violent conditions at FSP were unconstitutional, Green said Florida statutes require that an inmate must be "lawfully confined" for him to be found guilty of escape.

"Yeah, I'm feeling the heat," Green told UPI in a wide-ranging interview in his chambers at the Bradford County Courthouse. "Not that the governor or the secretary are calling me up to complain or anything like that.

"It's the heavy kind of feeling you have when you sign a death sentence. On March 16, I've got to live with my

**"The first person they put in another institution who hurts someone—that's when I'll feel it." — Buzzy Green**

decision. That's when the (prison population) case is mandated back to my court by the appellate court."

Green then will have to decide when the DOC has complied with the 10 recommendations of his court-appointed panel of criminologists for improving conditions at the prison and the inmate population may be increased again.

"The first person they put in another institution who hurts someone - that's when I'll feel it," Green said. "The best of all possibilities would be that the state would comply with those 10 things before March 16."

Green, 42, son of the late U.S. Rep. Lex Green, who represented Florida's 2nd District for 20 years, is a maverick who confesses candidly that being a judge is "a lousy job" and that some day he'll probably "follow in my father's footsteps" and run for Congress.

At 25, he was the youngest public defender in Florida history. At 33, he was the youngest elected circuit judge in the state.

He has four more years to serve in his second term as circuit judge. As a devout Baptist, he is a strong believer in the obligation of parents to support their children. He routinely sentences divorced parents who miss child support payments to prison for five months and 29 days or until they pay up.

He also hands down long sentences and stiff fines to anyone convicted of trafficking in hard drugs.

"I think the sale of hard drugs is a serious offense because the use of drugs breeds crime," he said.

Judge Green "holds no truck with plea bargaining," doesn't believe in probation and strongly favors opening up of government to public scrutiny. He was one of the first judges to allow television cameras in courtroom.

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"In Tallahassee, they (state officials) think he's off the wall," said Don Reid, an assistant state attorney in Gainesville and a good friend of Green. "Buzzy's a Don Quixote. He tilts at windmills, decides cases however he wants to, based on the facts. They're called Solomon-like decisions.

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## Graham will stand by 55 mph law

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham said yesterday the 55 mph speed limit saves lives and gas and he opposes a growing campaign among legislators for a 65 mph limit on superhighways.

Graham stopped short of saying he would veto a 65 mph bill if passed by the Legislature during the upcoming session, but he reiterated his support of the current maximum speed.

The Senate Transportation Committee passed a bill Wednesday establishing a 65 mph speed limit on the state's interstate highways and the Florida Turnpike connecting central Florida to Miami.

Speed limits would remain at 55 on other roads, except in special zones, such as residential areas, where lower posted speed limits would remain in effect.

Committee members said the Legislature should act now, not wait on Congress to repeal a federal 55 mph speed limit law, even though Department of Transportation officials warned that Florida might lose \$420 million a year in federal highway money.

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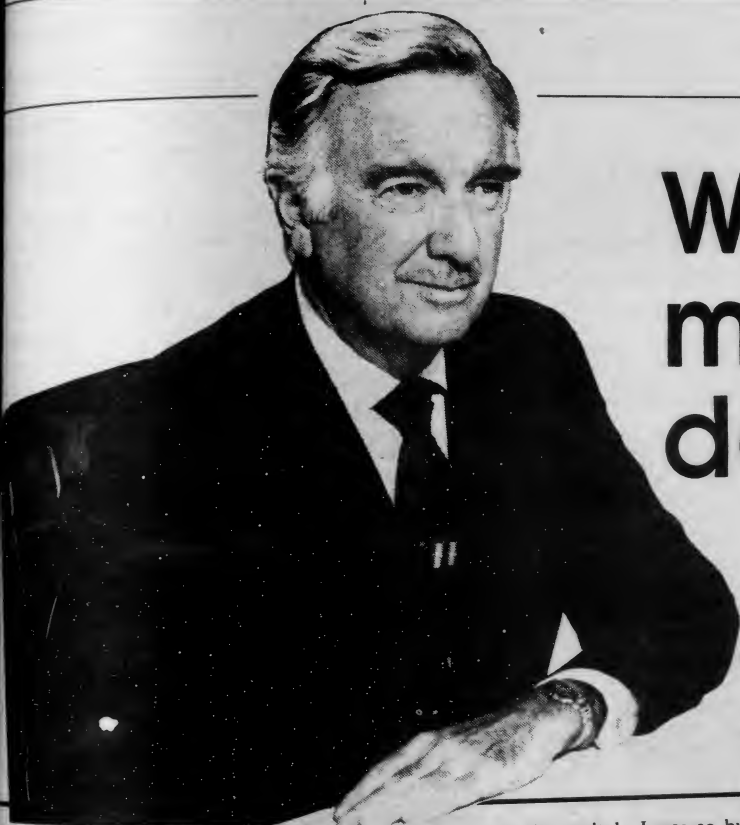
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# AT WEEK'S END

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BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

## Walter Cronkite makes his final deadline tonight

Enough stories about Uncle Walter, the most trusted man in America, the clam ship navigating the stormy seas of the daily news. Enough about his uncanny delivery, his soothing tones and straightforward professionalism, his craggy but lovable face and gray-flecked hair.

Enough about supersalesmen cashing in on the fabled anchor's last splash. About ABC buying ads in major dailies thanking Walt for a job well-done, about CBS jacking up its ad rates to take advantage of the larger viewing audiences his 30 years have attracted.

Enough about the image Walter and CBS have created, enough both have done their jobs well. Enough about the man's style, which like it or not, has catapulted CBS news to the forefront of TV journalism, and has influenced the shape and direction of TV news in the future.

Enough of all that, important as it may be. Let's leave it to the pop critics and sociologists; they can dissect the Cronkite phenomenon and its curious appeal.

Instead, let's focus on the man behind the image, the craggy old journalist whose initiation into the profession reads like a character sketch from *Front Page Farrell*.

"When I was a junior in high school, I decided on my life work in journalism," Walter told UPI last month. Of course. Couldn't have happened any other way. Kid runs copy in some antiquated newsroom where hard-boiled editors bark orders and spit nails. Soon the kid's stringing crime stories, chasing ambulances and cornering cops and calling in the gory details to some poor wretch of a re-writer. Ah, the good old days. None of that stuff up at CBS, I bet. Nothing but plastic and glass, whirring cameras and burning quartz lights. Sterility—and fame and power of course.

Cronkite worked for the *Houston Post* until graduating from high school in 1933, then left for Austin and the *University of Texas*. That lasted three years.

"What did me in was I began working for Scripps-Howard

in the capitol...I was so busy being a newspaperman and covering the very things I was studying—political science, economics—that my teachers were asking me what was going on at the capitol."

Then the clincher: "I was very busy being a newspaperman; it was more interesting than school."

And more educational? Walt won't say that now; "Gosh knows, I might have been a success if I'd gone through school," he says (avuncularly, perhaps?).

He left Texas and caught on with the Kansas City Bureau

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through school.'**

—Walter Cronkite

of United Press International. Then came World War II, and Walter's off with the Navy, covering the war up close.

"It was terrible. Exciting, but terrible," he says, and you have to wonder if maybe the order got switched over the years, that originally the irascible journalist said: "Exciting. Terrible, but exciting." Of course that wouldn't sync with his later TV image, the calming influence that assures rather than disturbs, which is the point here.

And like a good newsman, Walter has his on-the-job stories, for the slow days around the newsroom (does CBS have a real newsroom?):

"There was the Arnheim mission, now known as the Arnheim debacle," Walter told UPI. "I glided in—and you know, gliders don't land—they crash. Ours did a pretty good job of crashing. Helmets flew off, we got shot at, planes were falling and all kinds of crap going on, so I grabbed a helmet and slaped it on my head.

"The group was scattered and I looked around to where I

thought the rendezvous point was—a drainage ditch some distance from where we were.

"...I just started crawling. Running and crawling, half crouch, toward where I thought the ditch was, falling every once in a while when an explosion went off; to my mind it had my name on it.

"And one of those times I fell, I realized seven or eight guys were following me. One of them pulls on my pants and says, 'Hey lieutenant, are you sure this is where we're supposed to be going?'"

"And I said: 'I'm not a lieutenant, I'm a correspondent. I was leading troops into battle with no idea what I was doing.'"

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Walter leaves the CBS evening news anchor spot tonight. He'll be replaced by Dan Rather of *60 Minutes* fame, a different image altogether.

Where Walter soothes and reassures, Rather arouses. He's feisty; Walter's methodical. A new look for a new era, I suppose. And one more suitable to the times, possibly.

Whether Rather's cool intelligence will sell as well as Walter's paternalism is yet to be seen. CBS is anxious to find out.

One bit of trivia, though, that ties the two newsmen together. They say Walter never lost his head on the air; not during the Kennedy assassination, the moon shots, all the elections; not ever—except once. And Rather was involved.

During the Chicago convention of '68, when Daley's cops battled the yippies in the streets and Humphrey weaseled his way into the Democratic nomination, some goons were roughing up reporter Rather on the Convention floor. An irate Walter announced: "I think we've got some thugs here, Dan."

So the quintessential just-the-facts-ma'am journalist from the old school, the crusty newspaperman turned slick TV anchor, bows out, leaving the deadlines behind.

And oddly enough we remember him as an image: a gray-haired father-figure whose professionalism holds us all together, even in the worst of times. True or false, real or concocted, that's still the way it is. Or was.



## DANCE

## Ballet concert to enliven Tallahassee

BY VICKY STROUSBERG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two little babies lying in the bed — One played sick while the other lay dead.

from *Games* (1951)

*Games* is a modern dance classic; a passionate, playful, yet tragic view of tenement children in the streets. It is a dance filled with an intense energy, imagination, and movement; a dance that superbly captures and projects the many joys and terrors of children innocently reflected in their games.

This famous ballet concert, performed by such prestigious New York companies as the Alvin Ailey Dance Group, the Ballet Hispanicos, and the Repertory Dance Theatre, has now found a home in Tallahassee.

Donald Mckayle, professional dancer, choreographer, and director, is the creator of *Games*. For the past two weeks, taking time off from his schedule in New York, he has been teaching local dancers and singers his classic piece for the upcoming April concert *An Evening of Dance*.

Mckayle's list of accomplishments are so varied he could easily fill a volume of *Who's Who in Dance*. As a choreographer he has worked in film, television, and theatre. His most recent success has been as director/choreographer of the current hit on Broadway, *Sophisticated Ladies*, the strutting, opulent, musical tribute to Duke Ellington.

Mckayle has also worked with such films as *The Great White Hope*, *Bedknobs and Broomsticks*, and *The Jazz Singer*.

In television, he has worked on a number of shows, including *The Diana Ross Special* that aired Monday night on CBS.

Mckayle's visit came about by what Dr. Nancy Smith, Director of the Department of Dance, laughingly called "a grace of God."

The funding, Smith revealed, came from 2 sources. The Florida Fine Arts Council (provided by the State government) and the Florida State Fine Arts Council.

As for getting Mckayle in Tallahassee, Linda Davis, Assistant professor in Dance, claimed, "it was just a matter of picking up the phone. Donald and I had worked together at the California Institute of the Arts in various capacities."

*Games*, first produced in 1951, has been a favorite of a



Donald Mckayle inspires L-R Sam Weaver, Kenneth Jenkins, Lawrence Hines and Mac Simmons (in the air).

number of dance companies and schools around the country since its debut. The reason for its success, Mckayle believes, is because "there is something very honest and direct about it. It always communicates."

Most of Mckayle's best works deal with people: Their laughter, suffering, and pain, rather than with the cold, hard-to-grasp abstraction many modernists concentrate in. For this reason he has often been called a humanist. But although his works may be termed earthy, he does not like to limit himself to one particular philosophy in his art.

"I love change," he confessed. "I enjoy very much the challenge of one media after another. Sometimes we'll do a purely show business number that has nothing to do with the human condition other than to show how glossy it can be."

Mckayle's scope of talent and experience has made his visit here extremely rewarding for the local dancers eager to learn about the competitive world of professional dance.

"It is always good for us," explained dancer Kenn Jenkins, "to be exposed to people of professional character. It is fascinating to see what a professional expects from his performers."

"He is very demanding," agreed Beverly Leech. "He knows what he wants and by God, he'll get it even if he has to make you repeat it 5,000 times."

"It is an exceptional opportunity," asserted co-director Davis, who will take over rehearsals once Mckayle leaves, "because he works with the cast just the way it is done out there, in the theatre, in New York."

*Games*, Mckayle's dance creation, will be part of the upcoming *Evening of Dance* from FSU's Dance Department sometime in April.

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## Paul Sharits' filmvision

BY TIM MILLS-GRONINGER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As part of the renewed interest in cinema studies and film production on the Florida State campus, the Art Department will be presenting a lecture/screening by the filmmaker Paul Sharits. Sharits' visit is part of the departments' visiting artist series which has for the past several years been concentrating on artists' whose work reflects the stronger points of the departments' curriculum.

## CINEMA

Paul Sharits is one of the progenitors of Structural or Materialist filmmaking in America, and the development of his work reflects the growth and evolution of the genre. The

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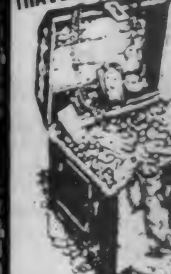
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## RADIO

### Chasing the Conboy Express

BY MICHAEL  
STROUSBERG

Conboy is a  
commercial depiction of the  
American

woman.

The audible print from a  
magical article on  
business, Conboy

talks to her co-workers  
with an air of authority,  
assurance and

confidence. She walks  
through the halls  
Shelley Hack in a

"Charlie" commercial,  
she's not smiling; she's  
busy figuring out what

has to do in the next few  
seconds.

Conboy personifies  
control.

There aren't many  
—with a New England background  
—who would march into a country  
station, look the station manager in  
the eye and demand a job.

"I've got no experience whatsoever,"  
Conboy told the WTNT manager, "but I  
think you should hire me as a DJ. If you  
don't, somebody else will and boy will you  
regret it."

She gave her a script and she read it. The  
manager said two words to her: "You're  
hired."

Conboy is now the Public Affairs  
Director for WFSU-FM, Tallahassee's  
public radio station. As such, she is the  
executive producer of all station  
programming.

Conboy hands out assignments to her  
reporters, produces the evening newscasts,  
moderates office activities, anchors the  
newscasts, schedules production time,  
manages interns, produces, writes and edits  
various specials, and plows through



Photo by Bob O'Leary  
"A day in the life of M.J. Conboy is a case study in controlled frenzy."

mounds of bureaucratic paperwork.

And that was just the schedule for  
Wednesday.

A day in the life of M.J. Conboy is a case  
study in controlled frenzy. Sophisticated  
looks aside, she continuously makes one feel  
as if she ought to slam the door closed, lean  
against it and pant.

It's early morning and as she talks and  
writes at the same time, Conboy's  
receptionist buzzes and tells her she's late  
for an appointment. "I can't talk to him  
now," Conboy answers, biting her lower  
lip. "Do something, tell him a joke while he  
waits."

She jumps up from her desk and offers a  
grand tour of the station. "It'll take us five  
minutes," she smiles sarcastically, "If we  
go real slow."

Conboy rushes down the hall like a rabbit  
in search of an elusive carrot—a few words  
of encouragement to a reporter here, a few

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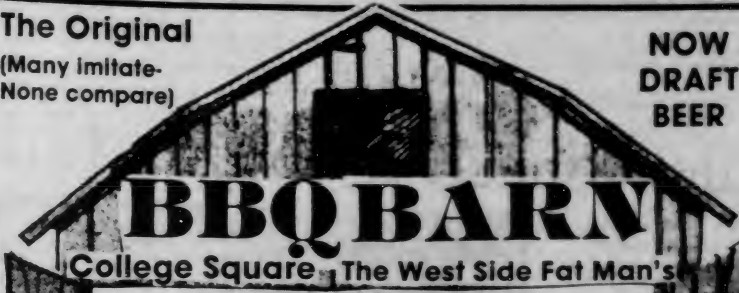
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words of advice to a reporter there.

"I'm no big deal," said Conboy. "My reporters—Charlie Wade, Caroline Devonshire and Sheryl Marting—they're the backbone of this station. I really want to mention them—they're really important. And besides," she flicks her hair back, "they'd beat the crap out of me if I didn't."

Conboy dashes off to the AP machine and rips out the stories she wants to use. "Sometimes I get really worried about the things going on here," she says. "Last night I dreamt I opened a box containing all the finished tapes that everybody worked so hard on. When I looked inside, the only thing in there was a half-eaten blueberry pie." She looks up to the ceiling. "What, me worry?"

She rushes off to the prepare the noon newscast. Transcribing tapes from the National Public Radio's (NPR) *Morning Edition*, Conboy points to "that little closet" where she announces the news. She's running a little late. She hurries.

Swiveling her chair from one desk to another, writing on a pad, punching tape buttons and adjusting knobs. Conboy explains the necessity for cueing up tapes with reports on them: "If you say 'and Jack Smith has this report'—and no report comes out—it can be humiliating. That's when you start babbling to fill in the dead air space. The noon newscast sometimes turns into 'Shooting The Breeze with M.J.'"

And if she's late and doesn't have time to prepare the entire segment? "I rip out AP copy and read it cold. You pray there's no foreign names in the copy. That's one of the things in this business—you pray a lot."

It's 12:12. She goes on in three minutes. "I'm going on," says Conboy, half determined, half exasperated, "I swear it."

Just then, one of her reporters walks in asks her a question. "I can't think right now," she tells him, "but when I can, I'll call you."

12:15 and she's not ready.

She shuffles her papers. "I wish they'd at least take the squeaks out of my chair!"

Conboy gets up, gulps down some coffee and rushes off to the announcing booth. She's two minutes and fifty seconds late. Her energy level is so high she has to forcibly bring it down when she gets on the air. She takes a deep breath and.... "This is M.J. Conboy with the noon report...."

Conboy comes out of the booth clutching her stomach. "I was dying," she says. "My stomach was growling through the whole thing. I've gotta figure out how, at some point in my day, I can fit in a sandwich."

Conboy finally settles back to talk about the new format changes at the station. The most controversial of which, is the use of *Morning Edition*, a syndicated news show by NPR. *Morning Edition* has replaced the classical music format in the 6-8 a.m. morning period.

The show is geared toward the morning rushes—people who want a news fix, but don't have the time to stare at David Hartman and wait for him to say *Good Morning America*. They can listen to *Morning Edition* while they're dressing, showering or getting stuck in traffic. The show consists of national news, but it's laced with two 10 minute local spots.

Critics contend there is too much news on 91.5 FM—and that *Morning Edition* is just a rehash. Besides the noon newscast, *All Things Considered*, another NPR production, runs seven days a week for an hour-and-a-half during the early evening. It differs from *Morning Edition* in that the segments are longer and more feature oriented. The *Evening Edition*, a 100% local news show produced and hosted by Conboy comes on next.

Conboy apologizes to those who miss the classical music during the early morning, "but," she says, "we didn't sit down one day and say 'let's switch it off.' A lot of thought went into the change."

The main impetus for the change stemmed from research results which showed a low audience tune-in during the 6-8 a.m. time slot. Conboy claims other radio stations met with

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much success in using the *Morning Edition* to bolster their growing audience numbers.

Conboy is pleased with the overall response to *Morning Edition* and *All Things Considered*. "People like it because it's so different," she said. "And it is different. The NPR has a slick, exquisite approach to news stories. Besides just attacking the meat of the story, they go for the periphery."

As an example of the NPR's approach, Conboy points to a recent story that *All Things Considered* did on an art show. "Most commercial radio news shows would have interviewed the people dripping with diamonds, lavishing praise on the artist. But the NPR interviewed the common people and instead of taping stuffy, pretentious compliments, they captured the observer's spontaneous 'Oh-my-God-what-is-it' reactions. The NPR has a knack for making listeners feel that they're in the midst of what's

happening."

And it's that knack that Conboy embodies in her own shows. On *Evening Edition*, she encourages her reporters to use as much ambiance as they can. And it works. Reporter Charlie Wade did a story on Tallahassee's sinkholes, complete with winds blowing through the pine trees and water splashing. *All Things Considered* like the story so much they picked it up and broadcast it nationally.

Will the news shows stay? "It isn't cemented," says Conboy. "If it doesn't work, we'll change it. We're not stagnant."

As Conboy starts preparing for *Evening Edition*, her vibrancy picks up. She begins to write, speak, record, ask questions, give orders, and throw out one liners. She makes no apologies for her incessant movements. "It's my blood and guts going out there," she says. "I'd better have a high energy level. I don't mean to sound corny, but it's my baby people are listening to."

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## Films from page 8

major element of structural films has been the denial of narrative reality where the film is merely a transparent vehicle for the "Story." The first duty of the structural filmmaker was to deconstruct film into its most basic units. This level was reached in the mid-60s with the advent of the flicker film where the basic physiological mechanism which permits us to see films as continuous, persistence of vision, is thwarted by using alternating frames of clear or darkened film stock. The resulting stroboscopic/flicker and retinal fatigue serve to foreground the mechanical and material presence of film.

While the films of this period managed to circumvent the traditional dependence that photographers and filmmakers suffer from: an object to photograph, there was for Sharits another dependence to overcome: the theatricality of cinematic projection. Now that film was disassembled to a series of independent units or cells, the task at hand became to reassemble these cells with an increased interdependence. The 70s found Sharits working on the "locational" display of cinema, a series of gallery installations consisting of several screens and projectors. Environment, duration, image, and even projector horizontal fell prey to material manipulation in pieces like *Soundstrip/filmstrip* (1971) where four projectors containing super-8 loops are placed on their sides.

With the film *Epileptic Seizure Comparison* (1976) the material becomes at least equal to and not less than the image of epileptics going into seizures. The film carries the epigram that "Beauty shall be convulsive" by Andre Breton and can be seen in that context as having achieved a closure with the materialist concerns of the early surrealists.

Paul Sharits will screen and discuss a number of his films tonight at 7:30 in Diff 128. The program will last approximately 90 minutes with some condensed.



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BY VICKI  
FLAMBEAU STAFF  
HAPPEN

An art auction, sponsored by the Union Ballrooms, starts tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Federal Bank, 440 North Second St. Items to be auctioned will include a painting by Miss FSU School of Art, a painting by the Union Ballrooms.

Cameo, a rhythm and blues band, will perform at the Union Ballrooms tonight at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$8.50 for general admission. The National Tractor Pulling Association, sponsored by the Athletic Union, will be tugging tonight at the Campbell stadium. The event will start on Sunday. Tickets for adults and \$3 for children under 12 and \$4 at the door.

Flea market, sponsored by the Union Ballrooms, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Union Ballrooms. Register for the event.

The School of Music will have a recital, in the Union Ballrooms, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Urban Beauties and Japanese art from the Burke collection continuing in the Fine Arts Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours Tuesday thru Friday and weekends.

Harriet Bell: "The Exhibition of fabric panels" in the Governor's Gallery in Governor's Hall. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday and weekends.

LeMoine Art Gallery, Hurst, sculptor. Hurst's Department of Art will have works in Italian and French. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. FSU Women's Center International covered in honor of International Women's Day and discussion film, Rape Culture. Women's Center is located in the Woodward.

The Inter-Residence Winter Weekend Extravaganza starts tonight at 7:30 p.m. with jazz-rock, at the Deviney Hall, and the Valley Hall. On Saturday, a celebration featuring a film in the Union.

The Great Gay 50s will be held tonight at 11:15 at the corner of 7th and Main. Admission is \$1.

Metropolitan Community Church FSU Art Department and film presentation by filmmaker, Paul Sharits, at 128 Diffenbaugh.



# AT WEEK'S END

## C A L E N D A R

BY VICKI ARIAS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER  
HAPPENINGS

An art auction, sponsored by the Drifters, starts tonight at 8 at Tallahassee Federal Bank, 440 North Monroe. The items to be auctioned will be on display for previewing from 7 until 8.

Miss FSU Scholarship pageant, sponsored by UPO, begins at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballrooms.

Cameo, a rhythm and blues band, plays at the Bull Gym with Kano. The music starts at 10 a.m. and tickets are \$7.50 for students and \$8.50 for general admission.

The National Tractor Pull Association, sponsored by the Athletic Department, starts tugging tonight at 7:30 in Doak Campbell stadium. The event continues through Sunday. Tickets are \$6 in advance for adults and \$3 for children. They will be \$7 and \$4 at the door.

Flea market, sponsored by UPO runs from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Register for a table in 318 Union.

The School of Music presents Margaret Pendleton, pianist, in her doctoral recital tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Music School North.

"Urban Beauties and Rural Charms"—Japanese art from the Mary and Jackson Burke collection continues at the Fine Arts Gallery in the Fine Arts Building on FSU campus. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday and 1-4 p.m. on the weekends.

"Harriet Bell: 'The Companions'—an exhibition of fabric panels, at the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday, and 1-4 p.m. on weekends.

LeMoine Art Gallery presents Ralph Hurst, sculptor. Hurst is a professor from FSU's Department of Visual Arts. He works in Italian and Mexican Alabaster. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

FSU Women's Center is sponsoring an international covered dish this Sunday in honor of International Women's Day. The dinner and discussion starts at 6:30 with a film, *Rape Culture*, to follow. The Women's Center is located at 112 North Woodward.

The Inter-Residence Council is sponsoring Winter Weekend. Tonight a music extravaganza starts at 9 p.m. featuring Touch, jazz-rock, at Kellum, the Slutboys, new wave, at Cawthon Hall, Torrey, jazz, at Deviney Hall, and Slapstick, rock, at Salley Hall. On Saturday a Mardi Gras Celebration featuring *Flipside* starts at 9 p.m. in the Union.

The Great Gay 50's Skating Party starts tonight at 11:15 at the Old Armory, located on the corner of 7th and Monroe Streets. Admission is \$1. Sponsored by the Metropolitan Community Church.

FSU Art Department sponsors a lecture and film presentation by New York filmmaker, Paul Sharits, tonight at 7:30 in 128 Diffenbaugh. The lecture is free and

open to the public.

The film *Crime and Punishment* in Russian with English subtitles shows Saturday night at 7:30 in 128 Diffenbaugh.

### MUSIC

Alley: Winko Lyizz, one-man band, no cover.

Brother's III: Main Event, rock, no cover.

Brown Derby: Musical Chardes, top 40, no cover.

Bullwinkles: Mike Cross, folk, tonight and Saturday, \$2. Yonders, swamp rock, Sunday.

Crashlanding: Bobby Watt, country, cover.

Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge: Windjammer, calypso music, no cover.

Maxin's: Just Friends, jazz, no cover.

Ricco's: Sound Investment, contemporary, 5-9 tonight; Tom and the Cats, top 40, tonight and Saturday from 9 until 1:30 a.m., cover.

Rocky's II: Otis Yawn and Southern Gold, country, \$2.

Sea Fox: The Van Dells, rhythm and blues, cover.

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Terrace Greenhouse: Linda Smith, acoustic guitar, no cover.

Tommy's: Flipside, original rock and roll, Friday, \$2. Deraylers, rock and roll, Saturday, \$2.

Downunder: Azwon, jazz rock, \$1 students, \$2 general public. Cawthon Hall, FSU campus: Slutboys, punk rock, Friday.

### FLICKS

Capital Cinema: *Nine to Five* (PG) 2:40, 4:50 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:30; *The Competition* (PG) 2:10, 4:35, (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:25; *Elephant Man* (PG) 2, 4:20, (Sat., Sun.) 6:45, 9:10; *The Tribute* (PG) 2, 4:25, (Sat., Sun.) 6:50, 9:15.

Capital Drive In: *Angry Dragon* (R) 7; *Kung Fu Hero* (R) 9.

Miracle: *Sphinx* (PG) 2:45, (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:15, 9:30; *Dogs of War* (R) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; *Breaker Morant* (PG) 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Northwood Mall: *Herbie Goes Bananas* (G) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

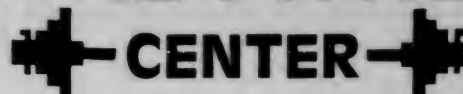
Tallahassee Mall: *Fort Apache* (R) 5, 7:30, 10; *Altered States* (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Moore Auditorium: *Special Edition: Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, 7:30, 10 p.m., Friday; *Play It Again, Sam*, 7:30 and 9:30, Saturday.

Parkway Five: *The Long Riders* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Apocalypse Now* (R) 1:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 8:30; *The Purple Taxi* (R) 1, 3:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; *Gal Young 'Un* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Hangar 18* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Varsity: *Maniac* (R) 3:50, (Sat., Sun.) 5:40, 7:35, 9:25; *Stir Crazy* (R) 2:55 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:25, 9:40; *The Jazz Singer* (PG) 2:45, (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:15, 9:30.

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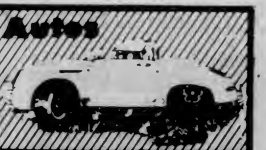
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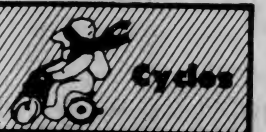
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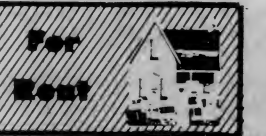


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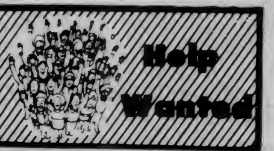
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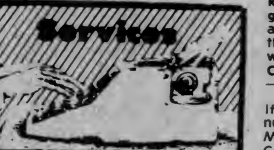
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## METRO CHAMPIONSHIP

### FSU stops St. Louis, now faces Cincy

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

LOUISVILLE — The Florida State Seminoles, behind a 23-point effort of Mickey Dillard, downed the St. Louis Cardinals 84-77 yesterday in the opening round of the Metro Conference Tournament held in Freedom Hall.

The Seminoles now advance to play Cincinnati tonight at 7 p.m. in the second round of the event. Defending NCAA champion Louisville plays Virginia Tech in the other semifinal matchup. The winners will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. to determine who receives an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. FSU's contests can be heard on WFLA-FM (104) and WTNT-AM (1270).

Billiken David Burns, the Metro co-player of the year in Louisville's Derrek Smith, scored 34 points, tying a Metro tourney record set by Seminole Murray Brown in 1979 against Tulane. He fouled out with 12 left in the game.

### Lady Seminoles fourth in Invitational

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State had a solid hold on fourth place in the Lady Seminole Tennis Invitational yesterday after the first two rounds of singles competition.

Doubles competition, in which each FSU team won its first round match, was still going on late last night. NE Louisiana and Rollins were tied for the lead with 10 points while Ole Miss was third with nine. South Florida, Auburn and Georgia were all tied for fifth with five points.

"We have a chance to win it," noted assistant coach Sherri Shores, "We'll have to continue to play strongly in the doubles as well as in our remaining singles matches."

"It's really close for the first day of competition. It's the closest I can remember."

Play continues today on both the Tully and Montgomery gym courts.

#### SWIMMING

The men's swim team is in Columbia, SC, this weekend to participate in the National Independent Championships, hoping to qualify individuals for the NCAA competition later this month.

It is a first ever NIT appearance for the Seminoles, who will face tough competition from Southern Illinois, Miami and South Carolina.

#### BASEBALL

The Seminole diamond nine are in Miami for a three-game series with the Hurricane beginning tonight at 7:30 p.m.

## Sports

Also scoring in double figures were Seminoles James Bozeman, who netted 18 while playing outstanding defense, Elvis Rolle, who slam-dunked his way to a 17-point performance, and Bobby Parks, who scored 10, five of which kept the Tribe in the game down the stretch.

FSU led by 14 at one point in the first half before entering the locker room at the intermission up by six, 36-30. The Tribe outrebounded St. Louis 39-34 and committed one more turnover, 10-9. FSU also hit on 77% of its free throws, which may have been the difference in the game.

## ROUNDUP

#### SOFTBALL

The Lady Seminole softball team, which opened the season Wednesday with a pair of wins over Chipola Junior College, begins play in the Florida Invitational in Gainesville today.

The Lady 'Noles face Auburn today. They are coming off identical 12-3 wins in their doubleheader opener.

#### FSU CLUBS

Three water polo contests are on top this weekend as the FSU water polo club hosts the Florida swimmers. Competition begins at noon tomorrow in the Union Pool as the "A" teams clash. They will be followed by a women's match and the "B" team confrontation.

The FSU rugby club, 4-0-1 on the year, hosts the Atlanta Old Whites tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the Intramural fields then hosts Ohio State Sunday at 2 p.m. The ruggers are off to their best start ever and are presently outscoring opponents by a 175-25 margin.

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## Schoolfield resigns: I've enjoyed my stay

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Confirming rumors that have flourished since the Orange Bowl, Florida State receiver coach Kent Schoolfield resigned yesterday from the Seminole football coaching staff.

Schoolfield, a graduate of Florida A&M University, has been a member of the FSU coaching staff since the 1976 season, head coach Bobby Bowden's first year at the helm of the Seminoles. During his tenure at FSU, Schoolfield was also head coach of the junior varsity program.

"Kent has been with me five years and really wants to move on to another staff where he can broaden his learning base," Bowden said in a prepared statement. The FSU mentor, who has garnered a 44-13 mark with the Seminoles, was unavailable for comment Tuesday because he was in Orlando speaking to the Quarterback Club.

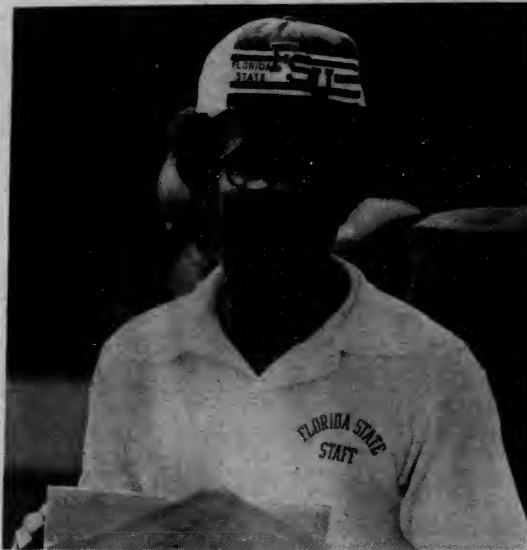
"I will recommend Kent to any football coaching position for which he applies," the statement said. "He's very anxious to keep learning and has a burning desire to be the best and reach the top echelon in coaching."

"I made the final decision last week," Schoolfield explained when contacted at his home Thursday. "I notified Coach Bowden yesterday (Wednesday), but he already knew about it (my decision to resign)."

The rumors about the Ohio native's possible resignation had surfaced again early last month when stories about a locker room conflict with another FSU coach over a hidden wallet were revealed. Schoolfield admitted participating in the confrontation, but insisted that it had nothing to do with his decision to move on.

"My leaving has nothing to do with the wallet incident," he proclaimed. "I'm leaving in good faith, not because of a staff problem. I'm trying to better myself."

"I have nothing but positive thoughts and feelings about my experiences here. I definitely wish the Seminoles the



Kent Schoolfield's making plans

best of luck and I hope to see them in the Orange Bowl again next year. I've certainly enjoyed my stay here."

The Seminoles will immediately begin advertising for a coaching assistant for their receiving corps, confirmed Sue Hall, personal secretary to Coach Bowden. Schoolfield has already set up two interviews with prospective schools for next week and is confidently expecting to be picked up quickly. And to stay in the South.

"No, it's too cold," he answered when asked about the possibility of his returning to Ohio to coach. "I'm going to stay in the South or the West."

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## When protest meets pageantry



Photos by Joe Barbak

Protestors held up signs, coughed loudly and clapped at inappropriate times in an effort to disrupt the 1981 Miss FSU Pageant, held Friday night in the Union Ballroom on the FSU campus. Shelly Garraro was crowned Miss FSU 1981, and is shown at left surrounded by well-wishers after the event. Protestors said they felt beauty contests exploit and objectify women, but pageant sponsors say Miss FSU is a scholarship pageant which judges each contestant's intellect as well as physical appearance.

## Bert Parks wouldn't have enjoyed this pageant

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Protest met pageantry at Florida State over the week-end, when a group of 40 sign-carrying protestors joined the audience at the second annual Miss FSU Scholarship Pageant, held Friday night in the Union Ballroom.

The protestors — calling themselves Women Against Exploitation (WAE) — had come to express their opposition to an event they felt promoted sexist and racist stereotypes.

"Our presence was felt, both by the audience and the people who produced the pageant," said Carol Marbin, spokesperson for WAE. "We performed an educational function with our signs and our pamphlets."

Gene Young, director of the Union Program Office and the producer of the pageant, had a somewhat different view of the event.

"I think it was a sad documentation of a protest," Young said. "They were there, and they made some confusion. But the anti-

**'The anti-pageant people probably turned off as many people as they reached.'**

— Gene Young, FSU Union Program Office director

**'People are being educated to mobilize against this sort of thing.'**

— Carol Marbin, protest spokesperson

pageant people probably turned off as many people as they reached.

"They didn't even stay to see the winner," Young said.

The protestors arrived at the pageant early, to distribute pamphlets explaining their opposition to the pageant. As show time drew nearer, the protestors moved inside the crowded Union Ballroom, carrying hand-lettered signs branding the pageant a "Meat Market" and calling for a boycott of area businesses that sponsored the event.

Shortly after the protestors entered the ballroom, uniformed FSU police told them

that if they did anything to disrupt the pageant, they would be arrested.

Although Dean of Students Jim Hayes later requested that the uniformed officers leave the Union, several plainclothes police remained standing behind the protestors throughout the Pageant. No arrests were made.

The protestors used mild disruptive techniques — coughing loudly, clapping at inappropriate moments, and occasional chanting — throughout the pageant.

"I was paranoid about them, about what they might do while I was out there," said

contestant Vanessa White. "They're disturbing the competition; they're getting the girls all riled up."

"They have added a new dimension to the competition," said head judge Jean Bowland during intermission. "These girls have some rights that I think are being ignored. That is harassment."

"I think those students should be thrown out," Bowland said.

Earlier, Marbin had said that the protestors did not want to interfere with the contestants' performances. The protest was aimed at the event, not the participants, Marbin said.

At one point in the pageant, several fire alarms were pulled in a distant part of the Union. Almost no one left the Ballroom, and police were determined that the alarms were false.

The protestors had objected strongly to the event's claim to being a "Scholarship

Turn to PAGEANT, page 2



# Contract dispute ties up his time now

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Terry Nowell, Police Benevolent Association president, has been in the news quite a bit recently. As president of the Police Benevolent Association, Terry Nowell served as chief negotiator and police spokesperson in the long-running contract battle between the city and its police.

Due to his position, Nowell has frequently been seen on TV news shows and quoted in the newspapers. Sometimes, he is not doing the talking but is the one talked about, such as when City Manager Dan Klemman blasted the PBA leadership. Basically, Nowell is the PBA leadership.

Nowell took a circuitous route to the Tallahassee police force, which he joined in 1977.

He was born and grew up in Dothan, Alabama (where he was Bobby Goldsboro's paper-boy).

Nowell never had any ambition to be a cop when he was growing up. When he entered Auburn University in 1971, he majored in biology with intentions of becoming a teacher.

"I thought I was going to get married when I was 19," said Nowell. "I figured I'd be working full-time as well as going to school. A friend told me about an opening down here (in Tallahassee) at the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. I came down and wound up working as a computer operator with FDLE."

Nowell and the person he thought he would marry ended their relationship after he got his job in Tallahassee.

"I got interested in law enforcement at FDLE," said Nowell. "One of my functions there was talking to dispatchers around the state."

"In '76, I applied for the Reserves to see if I'd like it," Nowell said. "I got a taste of it and had to go in to it full-time."

## NEWS PROFILE



Photo by Joe Burbank

*Police Benevolent Association President Terry Nowell has represented the Tallahassee Police officers in their ongoing contract dispute with the City. Nowell thinks cops in Tallahassee are underpaid, and that the city has not negotiated in good faith. City officials say the problem is with the PBA — and its leadership. Here's a look at that leadership.*

Nowell had only been on the force a few months when he was involved in an incident that netted him the 1977 Officer of the Year award and a medal for bravery.

"I was plain clothes, working with a criminal investigator," said Nowell. "We made a drug buy at the old Florida Hotel. We left his (the drug dealer's) room and went to the stairwell where we met some plain

clothes officers. The gut (drug dealer) had followed us out of the room, so they tried to arrest him there. He pulled loose and pulls out a 9 millimeter pistol and points it at them. The only thing I could think of to keep them from getting shot was grab the gun. I wrestled with him for the gun. I looked down and saw he had it jammed in my stomach, squeezing the trigger trying to shoot me. I put a judo move on him and we wound up falling down a full flight of stairs. By the time we landed, the others had their guns drawn and were down there with us."

"I pretty much had the situation under control by then," he added.

Nowell was nominated for another medal last year when he and another officer used CPR techniques to bring an elderly heart attack victim back to life. He didn't get the medal, but he did get a letter of commendation.

Nowell and his wife, Gigi, have been married a little over three years. They have no children.

"I like to hunt a lot," said Nowell. "This year I bought my license and that's as close as I got to hunting. I also refinish antiques as a hobby. I like to work with wood."

"I love to work, it's the type of job that gives you a lot of self-satisfaction," said Nowell. "You've got to be a self-motivator to do a good job. My wife accuses me of working for the fun of it. The job is a lot of fun. You are outdoors. There is always something different."

"Of course, it can be depressing," said Nowell. "It is very tiring because you are always seeing the ugly side. I guess the high rates of alcoholism, divorce, and suicide among police officers shows how depressing it can be."

"It's honestly hard to see myself doing anything else," said Nowell. "I've thought about it. I think about it every month when I see my paycheck, but I can't really imagine what I'd do. I enjoy the job."



Photo by Bob O'Lary

### Mud and steel

Tractors huffed and puffed and yanked on huge sleds loaded down with steel in Campbell Stadium over the weekend. Here Brad Howell competes in the super-stock category yesterday at the Tractor Pull.

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Pageant." No minimum grade point average was needed to enter the contest, the protestors pointed out, and while pageant officials said intelligence accounted for 20% of the judges' decision, that intelligence was determined in a three minute interview with each of the contestants. At the same time, 30% of the decision was based on the contestants' appearance in bathingsuits and evening gowns.

When all sixteen candidates lined up on stage at the end of the bathing suit competition, the protestors rose to their feet and began chanting, "Bathing suits reveal bodies, not minds!" Their chants were quickly drowned out by an obviously unsympathetic audience, which rose and applauded thunderously until the protestors stopped chanting.

An estimated 300 persons, including students, faculty, and members of the Tallahassee community, attended the event.

"I'm getting a little sick of it," said Brian Armstrong. "I understand their viewpoint, but I don't think they have the right to disrupt the pageant."

"I think it's amazing that people who consider themselves progressive and liberal never consider others' rights to do their own thing," said Leon county school teacher Jay Wiggins.

"I think the beauty pageant is a good cause," said his

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## 'I'd rather die than live'

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murderer Steven T. Judy, scheduled  
to die in the electric chair earlier this  
morning, would be only the  
fourth man executed since the U.S.  
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Judy had one thing in common with two  
of his predecessors, Gary Mark Gilmore  
and Jesse Walter Bishop — all wanted to  
die.

Judy is one of 732 inmates waiting on  
prison death rows across the country.

## PLANET



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## WORLD

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union  
yesterday renewed its call for a summit  
meeting between Soviet President Leonid  
Brezhnev and President Reagan and  
suggested a freeze on the buildup of  
nuclear weapons in Europe.

## NATION

FORT WORTH, Texas — Arsonists set  
fires in two buildings on the Texas  
Christian University campus yesterday

destroying one and killing 54 caged  
laboratory rats that students were training  
for a "Rat Olympics."

## STATE

BIG PINE KEY — Well-meaning  
people who insist on feeding the small Big  
Pine Key deer are actually jeopardizing the  
endangered species' chances for survival,  
according to Don Kosin, manager of the  
National Key Deer Refuge.

"People are feeding the deer all kinds of  
junk food. Marshmallows, bread, dog  
food — it's all junk," says Kosin.

## Meenan names his cabinet

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Newly elected Florida State student  
body president Tim Meenan, in one of his  
early presidential moves, appointed his  
cabinet officers yesterday. The  
appointments come before the senate  
meeting for final approval.

Yes Noon was appointed for a fourth  
consecutive term as director of the Office  
of Management and Budget. He is  
responsible for assisting and keeping the  
student informed of the annual and mid-  
year spending plans.

Tim Ellnor was appointed projects  
coordinator. Meenan wants him to work  
with 20 or 30 "regular" students to look  
into re-vamping the academic counseling  
office and overseeing the safety and  
security committee.

Mike Howard and Judy Jericho were  
appointed to co-direct the office of data  
resources. The unpaid directorships will be  
responsible for public relations, said  
Meenan, who added he believes public  
relations will aim toward the students, the

community and the Legislature.

For annex director, the chief legislative  
lobbyist, Meenan appointed Jim Lowe,  
and John Simmons will be his assistant.  
"They will work extensively on the fight  
(against higher tuition)," said Meenan,  
"and also coordinate our efforts with the  
rest of the state."

Appointed to alternate funds  
coordinator was Brian Belefant, who will  
check out all other sources of obtaining  
funds, including grants, said Meenan.

Wayne Dictor was appointed Ivy  
Rogoff's vice presidential assistant. His  
duties will include helping Rogoff with the  
student government insurance program  
and lecture series, and initiating a voter  
registration drive.

Jill McConnell will assist Meenan in  
scheduling appointments, help with paper  
work and attend meetings.

Last year, the six cabinet officers each  
were paid \$1,740 a year. The student  
senate is expected to allocate a comparable  
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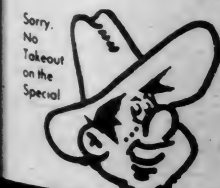
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## Bad press

Bad press is something state universities avoid like the plague. Bad press keeps prospective students away, which cuts into precious enrollment figures — figures the state Legislature uses to determine how much money the school will get each year.

But bad press has been following FSU this year. First there was "Billie Dahhling," the school's unique Homecoming Princess. Administration and Alumni Affairs overreaction to Billie's election left a bad taste in the mouths of many, including a few newspaper editorial writers around the state.

Then there was the ill-fated Alumni Association South African Adventure, which eventually made some out of town papers and raised some serious concerns in the black communities of Florida.

Now we have a university sponsored beauty contest. Had one last year too, and the *St. Petersburg Times*, an influential paper down south, read the university the riot act for such insensitivity and downright thick headedness.

Beauty pageants are superficial at best; they're sexist and exploitive at worst, and as a supposedly contemporary educational institution, FSU has no business holding one.

No, it hasn't been a good year for FSU's image, and somebody ought to be asking why that's so.

## Graham's opportunity

Just because Gov. Bob Graham and the cabinet last week denied Getty Oil's request to drill in East Bay, it doesn't mean the battle's over.

What Graham and the cabinet did was throw the issue into the courts, where they hope an ambiguously-worded offshore drilling statute can be deciphered. Getty, as everybody expected, has already announced it will appeal the denial.

Getty's application for a drilling permit in the bay has drawn heated opposition from environmentalists throughout Florida. The placid Santa Rosa County bay is one of Florida's few remaining untouched estuaries.

Opposition to the proposed drilling stems from more than just the well-founded concerns of a few citizens who see one of the last untouched examples of Florida's natural beauty threatened. Environmental abuse can wreak terrible economic, as well as aesthetic, havoc on an area. Any Apalachicola fisherman will tell you that.

Getty has made the usual assurances that every possible precaution will be taken to prevent any oil from spilling or leaking. But with East Bay being something of a rarity in Florida — the water's relatively unpolluted and the shoreline for the most part is unspoiled — the risk is just too great to take. True, the nation does need to find new sources of energy, but not at the cost of sacrificing what can never be replaced.

Now that the matter rests, for the time being, with the courts, it's no time for those fighting the drilling to relax their efforts. It is time, though, for the Florida government — including Department of Natural Resources head Elton Gissendanner, who changed his mind on the issue several times — to stop wavering on environmental issues like the Getty drilling permit and adopt firm policies. Whether they do so will be seen in how they handle the case while it's in litigation, and in the action they take once the courts have had their say.

East Bay presents Gov. Graham with a perfect opportunity to make a point. By preventing Getty from drilling in East Bay, the governor can prove to the rest of the nation that Florida really does care about saving what's left of its delicate environment.

But if they ultimately allow drilling in the bay, Graham and the cabinet will only have proven suspicions that their claims to support sound environmental policies amount to little more than empty rhetoric.



## Transcendence! In Fat Harry's no less

BY STEVE DOLLAR AND SAM COLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

"Nik! Nik! Nik!" — Jack Nicholson in *Easy Rider*.

Of course, Jack Nicholson, who gave *Easy Rider* its best moments as a young lawyer gone-to-seed who left for Mardi Gras with psychedelic archetypes Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda, never got to clutter the gutters on Bourbon Street.

Sleeping blissfully, head buzzing from Fonda's skank-weed, he got coshed by a gang of thieves. Hopper and Fonda, a bit dismayed, dropped some blotter and went ahead.

Judging from headlines in *The Times-Picayune*, a rag that makes even the *Flambeau* look good, one might have thought Nicholson was lucky. "Man, dog shot as woman flees killer" read Sunday's front page, surely one for the *New York Post*. But it wasn't nearly as absorbing as Monday's lead.

Though officials were guarded about some details, it seems one John Walters, a plain-clothed detective, drank a little, got shoved around a bit during the Bacchus parade, and shot his pistol into the crowd, injuring three revelers. He missed, however, nine ex-hostages riding in the parade a few floats down.

"Between the desire and the spasm...falls the shadow" — T. S. Eliot

After an extended stroll down Bourbon street, we were inclined to feel some sympathy for the cop. At its worst, Mardi Gras is annual excuse for yahoos from New Jersey to Daytona Beach to leer, booze, puke and spill bucks like cheap bourbon into the gaping Crescent City coffers. One had hoped the Super Bowl had drained enough of those pockets to discourage their return. But no, they were all there, clumped like blood-clots all over the French Quarter. Fat assholes from Texas in Hawaiian print shirts screaming "Show us your tits" at the salacious crews on hotel balconies. Something about that, along with the scores of seedy topless-bottomless clubs lining Bourbon, where signs offer "no cover" but a \$3 minimum to ogle "live love acts," suggests there's more than just traces of Puritan morality—and accompanying voyeurism—left in the American psyche.

But if dirty floor shows make for quick cash flow, let's soak the tourists, and keep the neighborhoods decent. The topless bars so prevalent in the French Quarter are practically nowhere to be found in the rest of the city.

As much as it is a part of the South, New Orleans is more a part of the Old World, or the tropics or something. Baptist churches are relatively few here, but you can hardly round a corner without smacking against an old, imposing cathedral, or a street with a name like Annunciation. People don't have a southern drawl here; the speech is more mixed up, even cosmopolitan: thick Cajun part white, part black, part French; Creole names that all end in -ieux; snatches of New York lisps and Latin accents.

"After all this time, to believe in Jesus/After all these drugs, I thought I was him" — The Clash

In the midst of all the sin, however, the God Squad is everywhere, flown in by hundreds on the same planes that brought the sleazy moguls from Texas. One would think, given the city's tolerance of abundant sin and all-night honky tonks, that

## TRAVEL

street evangelism would be pretty futile.

But no. Here, close to midnight on Mardi Gras day, salvation was in the offing. Right smack in front of the "Marie LeVeaux Voodoo Museum" (the only one in the country, the portly white proprietor told us) a fretful young man knitted his brow in fervent prayer, refreshing himself with swallows from a Dixie beer.

That was interesting for a moment, but attention was diverted when two men, one attired in black leather and chains, the other wearing, rather intriguing jeans with the rear cut away, waltzed by, arm in arm.

Earlier in the day, while a Jesus-rock band warmed up on a packed avenue, one of the holiday's throngs of face-painters was busy inscribing "666" in garish red on the bald head of a pagan youth. (She didn't do her best job she said because the fellow wouldn't pay enough.)

See, the only way to celebrate Mardi Gras is to get out of the French Quarter. Epiphany is stumbling accidentally onto local guitar legend Earl King in an obscure uptown bar, miles from the quarter and across the street from your intended destination. King was just warming up at 2 a.m., fronting loose, hot bayou-funk outfit. That show over, King wading among dancing revelers and fading endless variations on some syncopated riff, the stop was Tipitina's, a blues club famed as preferred hangout of pianist Professor Longhair. "Fess," locals knew him, died last January, but in memory, just like the Louisiana-style jazzy R&B perfected, lives still in the spirit of Carnival.

Proof of that waited just around the corner. Ejected from Tipitina's for refusing to cough up cover, our aimless wandering led to Fat Harry's corner of St. Charles and Napoleon. Celebrations overflowed into one lane of traffic as nearby cars clanged uptown and down. No one, least of the jubilant dancers jumping to the mix of 60s and New Orleans street jazz emanating from the juke box, seemed any bit fazed by the almost-daily hour.

It was somewhere in Fat Harry's that transcendence occurred. It was nearly 7, but Morrison's "Moondance" was playing and everybody danced with everybody. For a moment however brief, joyous warmth took the edge off booze and lust.

I just want to rock your jelly-roll soul  
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Mardi Gras can't be found on Bourbon Street or suburban Fat City, or in the \$300-a-night hotel overlooking Canal St. No, it's something more wonderfully serendipitous—Mardi Gras to find you. When it does, the moment may not last long; it may be a while before it happens again. You'll know it.

And it can only happen in the city Walker Parrish chose for the mystical search of "The Moviegoer": a city so beautiful, under the grime and squall even the skyscrapers look good. All else told, New Orleans got soul.

## The B Prof

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# The Student Government Page

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## The Black Student Union: "Unity, Professionalism, and Morality"

"UNITY: The Key to Our Survival." That is the main theme of the Black Student Union for 1980. FSU was distant and unfriendly to the 62 Black students enrolled in 1968. To end this humiliation Black students decided to unite and collectively reverse the racism, dejection, and exclusion they were subjected to at FSU. Thus, they formed the Black Student Union.

Since their founding in 1968, the BSU has been working to maintain these objectives: to provide social and cultural programs so students may gain awareness of Black heritage, to provide the political voice for Black students, and to promote brotherhood and unity. "BSU is to promote a close human relationship within the university community and to improve the educational, social, and political environment among Black students," said Elijah Smiley, 1980-81 BSU President.

The Black Student Union attempts to create an awareness to the total university community about problems relating to Black culture. They accomplish this by sponsoring such programs as Black History Month, noted Black speakers, and Black Women's Week.

"Top priorities for this year were: to fund the Seminole Youth Program, to get more Black Counselors hired, to get a new BSU house, and to get a director of the Cultural Center," stated Smiley. Participation, organization, and involvement were the keys to fulfilling these goals. The BSU is open to any interested student who is willing to work. Smiley commented on the 'successful' year saying, "Indeed, BSU has again become visible and effective."

Upcoming events for the Black Student Union are the elections of the 1980-81 officers and the Open House. Applications for Pres., Vice. Pres., and Sec. and Treas. are available at the BSU house and are due Tuesday March 10th. On April 13th the BSU is having an Open House for students to view their new location at 210 a South Woodward Street.

## For Your Information

**Phi Sigma** will not be holding any more meetings this quarter. Next quarter the meetings will be back to Thursdays at 6 pm in Rm 222 Conradi. A field trip to Dr. Elliott's is planned the 1st weekend and initiation is the 2nd weekend, therefore it is essential that you make the 1st meeting.

**UPO Council** applications are now being accepted. Applications are available in Rm 318 Union. Deadline to apply is March 16.

**Government Majors** Congratulations to the winning FSU team and their performances at the Stetson Model Senate, especially our own Sherrie Scambler for her first place chairmanship. Our last meeting of the quarter will be Thursday 6:30 in 66 Bellamy. New members are welcome. Old members bring you donut tickets and suggestions for our banquet next quarter. We will discuss the upcoming elections.

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**Government Students Association** will sponsor a Mock L.S.A.T. on Saturday, April 11, 1981. It will be administered by Stanley H. Kaplin Inc. All interested Pre-Law students are urged to take this simulated test, as it may help you prepare for the actual test. For more information come by Carrel 10 of the government Dept. 5th floor Bellamy.

## Best Wishes to

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To: Flambeau Editor

From: Elijah Smiley, President-BSU

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Date: March 4, 1981

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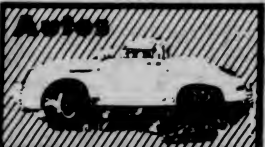
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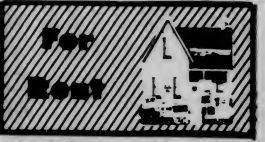


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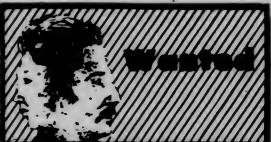
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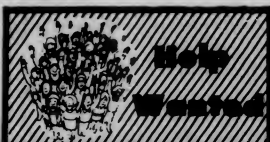
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## ART

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BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ann Yonover feels there aren't enough outlets for art students at FSU and she wants to do something about it. A student artist herself, she wants to make the Union Lounge into a student gallery.

Though the gallery opens today, there are still a few things to be worked out for future shows. As it is now the lighting in the lounge isn't exactly conducive to a gallery's decor. Also security will be needed on a regular basis.

"We just had to start somewhere. It seems to me if you have a break or just want to read it would be nice to do it there with art around," Yonover said.

For the opening the space will be used by the Drawing I class of Wayne Kline. Whether or not students who use the lounge for studying, relaxing, or typing will welcome this addition is uncertain.

Kline, however, believes, "a full time student gallery should be provided by the University just as stadiums, diamonds, courts, pools, theaters, and fields are provided for the football, baseball, and tennis players, swimmers, actors and rugers."

But, the University has provided a "playing field" for artists, the Fine Arts Gallery.

"The Fine Arts Gallery is really professional as it should be," Yonover said. "There is a barrier between the Avant Garde and big names. There should be space for all the good things coming from students." Yonover sees the new gallery as a chance for exposure, a learning experience. And to bring art closer to a student audience.

"I'd rather see it here at the center of student activity. There is much more student traffic in the Union than the Fine Arts building which is out of the way. Here people can stop in and see what's happening," Kline remarked.

"There will be some form of reviewing the work. This would be more selective. Art major students only. It will be reviewed by myself, UPO, and Wayne," Yonover said.

Yonover has plans for another gallery in the display windows on the Union's second floor. It will be called the Mini Galleries and will be accessible to any student who wants to exhibit their art pieces or craft work.

Yonover is enthusiastic, "The only problem now is getting people to call up and say hey I got some stuff."

## IN BRIEF

A VISITING COLLEGIATE DEBATE TEAM FROM Great Britain will have an exhibition debate with FSU Debate Team tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building. They will debate "The Good Ole Days....or Were They?"

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# Sports

## Hurricanes sweep Seminoles

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**CORAL GABLES** — Adding insult to injury, the Miami Hurricanes swept a three-game series with the Florida State Seminoles by trouncing the Tribe 19-4 on Sunday.

The Seminoles, 7-6 on the year, dropped the opening game of the weekend series 4-3 in 10 innings Friday night. Miami scored the winning run on a throwing error in the bottom of the extra inning. On Saturday, the nation's top-ranked baseball team scored five tallies in the seventh inning to come from behind and nip the Seminoles 10-8. The Hurricanes are now 15-0 on the year.

Miami pounded out a school record tying 23 hits Sunday while the Seminoles,

paced by Mike Yaztrzemski's four-for-four effort, could only manage seven hits on the afternoon. Danny Dowell and Lionel Martinez each doubled while Jeff Ledbetter hit his seventh homer of the season, a two-run shot in the first inning which gave him a team high 23 RBIs.

Ed Schneider, 2-1, picked up the loss even though four FSU pitchers saw mound work in the contest. Miami pitchers had an easier time, striking out 12 Seminoles.

The Seminoles, who have dropped their last four contests, are off today, but face Mercer-Macon tomorrow afternoon at Seminole Field in a 3:30 p.m. contest before traveling to Macon to play Mercer again on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

## Seminole cagers eliminated 58-57

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 1980 basketball season ended with a whimper for the Florida State Seminoles Friday night as the Cincinnati Bearcats topped the Tribe cagers 58-57.

The loss, which eliminated FSU from the post-season Metro Conference Tournament, dropped the Seminoles to 17-11 on the year. It was the first time in four years FSU failed to advance to the finals of the conference tourney. The Seminoles were passed over as the NCAA bids were released yesterday, and as of 9 p.m., they also had been overlooked by the NIT, the 32-team tourney that grabs NCAA rejects.

"They out-hustled us," noted James Bozeman about Cincinnati. "We couldn't match up with them."

The Seminoles shot 43% from the field and hit on nine of 15 field goals, but the winning magic just wasn't there. Mickey Dillard, the mainstay of the FSU offense, netted only seven points. Elvis Rolle and Kris Anderson hauled down 11 rebounds apiece, and Rolle led all scorers with 17. Anderson had 11 while Bozeman and Bobby Parks each had 10 points.

The Seminoles, seeded second in the tournament, beat St. Louis 84-77 Thursday night to advance to the semifinals against Cincinnati. The Bearcats fell to Louisville, the defending NCAA and Metro Conference champions, in the tourney's finale Saturday 42-31. The Cardinals now advance to play in the NCAA Tournament.

### RATTLERS TOPPLED 75-73

The Florida A&M Rattlers fell to Howard University 75-73 Saturday in the semifinals of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament.

FAMU topped Bethune-Cookman College 75-72 in a consolation game Sunday.

Paul Grady and Gary Townsend led the foul-plagued effort with 18 points apiece while Pete Taylor and Darryl Spence each added a dozen as they fell to the Bison. After the contest, the Rattlers complained bitterly about the officiating even though they were whistled for 22 infractions and Howard was called for 19.

## Lady 'Noles second

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State netters rallied to grab second place in the Lady Seminole Invitational, finishing behind Rollins College in the 18th annual event.

The Lady Seminoles grabbed three doubles wins to assure second place, with the No. 1 team of Cheryl Cordes and Gigi Boesch defeating two South Florida opponents (6-2, 6-2, and 6-2, 1-6, 6-4) and in the final downing an FIU team 6-2, 7-5.

Rollins amassed 26 points, FSU had 18, Mississippi University for Women had 16 and USF had 15.

### AUBURN CRUSHES FSU

The FSU men's tennis team dropped a dual match with 16th ranked Auburn 8-1 Saturday, lowering its season mark to 4-3.

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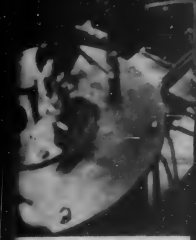
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## State may be facing nuke dump crunch

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's four commercial nuclear power plants may have no place to dump their radioactive wastes within a year-and-a-half, according to testimony given to the House committee responsible for plotting the state's energy future.

Yesterday the House Committee on Energy heard from a host of nuclear power experts, including pro-nuclear academicians, industry officials and a representative of South Carolina, where Florida dumps most of its low-level radioactive wastes. The story the experts told was not altogether pleasant.

Florida will produce roughly 75,000 cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste this year, 5,000 cubic feet more than the state's reactors produced in 1980. The state will be allowed to dump only 54,500 cubic feet of that waste at the Barnwell, S.C. site where Florida has sent its nuclear waste in the past.

Low-level radioactive waste includes all materials exposed to radiation in the operations of nuclear power plants. Spent nuclear fuel, the source of that radiation, is

considered high-level waste, and is stored on plant sites.

South Carolina's governor, Pat Riley, ordered a cutback in the amount of waste accepted at the Barnwell site because he felt South Carolina was becoming the nation's

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nuclear burial ground, his aide, David Reid, told the committee, Reid said 80-90% of the nation's low-level nuclear waste is dumped in Barnwell, the only such site east of the Mississippi River.

There are only two other nuclear burial sites in the nation, Reid said: one in Nevada, the other in Washington state. The Nevada site is the nation's oldest and is expected to reach its storage capacity within three years. Washington Governor Dixie Lee Ray, a

former member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, is trying to create a Northwestern regional nuclear waste disposal network which could close the site to Florida's wastes.

The South Carolina cutbacks are tied to the amount of waste that states have shipped to Barnwell in the past. That formula was established by court order, according to Herb Oakley, a representative of Chem-Nuclear Systems, Inc., the firm that operates the site.

This means that Maine, a state which produces less nuclear energy than Florida, will nevertheless be allowed to dump 160,000 cubic feet of low level waste at the site because it has traditionally thrown away more nuclear waste than Florida.

Oakley said Florida will be allowed to use 5% of the land available at Barnwell to dump its low level radioactive waste. The NRC has banned waste burial in Florida because of the danger that would pose to the state's fragile ecosystem.

Contributing to Florida's increase in radioactive waste production is a requirement

Turn to DUMP, page 5

Members of the House Energy Committee inspect a nuclear reactor during a pro-nuclear power presentation in the lobby of the House office building yesterday

## 'There are too many bleeding hearts out in the world'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — The angry and the curious left their vigil outside the gates of the Indiana State Prison yesterday. Stephen T. Judy was executed and it was time to go home.

The crowd had grown to about 350 when Judy was electrocuted at 12:11 a.m. CST. Insisting he wanted to die, the 24-year-old convict was executed for the murders of a young mother and her three children.

Tom Hanlon, spokesperson for the Department of Corrections, announced to the crowd the execution had been

completed.

"Warden is a murderer!" death penalty foes shouted.

Many of the people gathered outside the aging, gray prison were residents of Michigan City, a semi-rural community on the Lake Michigan shore 60 miles southeast of Chicago.

"It could have been me and my two children," said Michigan City resident Donna Hart, 21. Her husband, Carl, said if the victims had been his children, Judy would have died earlier.

"I would have killed him myself. I haven't talked to anyone here in Michigan City who didn't want him to get it."

Several members of the America First Committee, a Chicago-based organization that supports the death penalty, also stood outside the front guard's office holding signs that read "America first. Death for Judy, life for victims."

"There's just too many bleeding hearts out in the world," said committee president Arthur Jones. "There's just too many killers. They must be killed themselves. Capital punishment is the only way to deter killers. We have to fight for the innocent."

Turn to JUDY, page 3

## Tractor pull pulls in \$10 grand for FSU athletics

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Been to a tractor pull lately?

If you answered yes, then you were probably among the less than 10,000 fans who wandered into Doak Campbell Stadium over the weekend to investigate the smoke-belching monstrosities that were once practical farm machines. It was an unusual display as the behemoths, some even jet powered, crawled down the clay runway set up on the playing surface. Even the slowest Florida State lineman moved faster than those mechanical wonders.

And while the National Tractor Pull Association was putting on its shows and competing for \$25,000 in prize money, FSU was collecting a little of the green also. Albeit not an earth shattering amount.

"We'll make less than \$10,000," noted Joe Labat, the athletic business manager. "It'll be some additional revenue (for the athletic department), but not enough to call for any shifts in plans."

The contract between the Tractor Pull Association and FSU called for the university to receive \$15,000 or a percentage of the gate, whichever was higher. Because of a low turnout, FSU is figuring on the \$15,000, but must subtract its expenses for security, ushers and ticket vendors from the amount it will receive.

"We were a little bit disappointed in the crowd size," said Claude Thigpen, the intercollegiate athletic coordinator, who was in charge of ticket sales.



The tractors competed on a clay surface (18 inches) which was layered over six inches of sand placed on the field. Monday, crews were hard at work removing the two

layers of dirt and returning the playing surface to its proper level. If any damage was done to the field, Thigpen added, FSU will be reimbursed for the cost of correcting it.



## Do Greeks get preference in FSU Intramurals?

I am tired of the preference given to Greeks in Intramurals. They always get better playing hours (late afternoon) and better equipment. When I tried to play soccer this quarter, they ended up canceling the whole independent soccer league because no one could play during the hours given us (early afternoon). The few games we did play were played without nets, which were put up right before the Greek games. I would like to play softball next quarter, but wonder if I will be able to with the inequities that exist.

— D.J.

"I think this person has a legitimate complaint, although it is an isolated case," said Bernie Waxman, Assistant Director of the Intramural Department.

Waxman said he called all team captains involved in the Independent Soccer League to make sure they could play on a certain date, but three of the four teams ended up forfeiting a chance for the championship because they failed to show up for their games.

"Because of that there was no one for the team that was left to play," said Waxman.



"There is no way to make them show up when they sign up for the league.

"As for nets, they have been going up since the first one or two days of play," said Waxman. "But we only have two nets for three fields so someone ends up playing without one, including the Fraternities."

For any other complaints or problems with Intramural sports, you should contact Bernie Waxman at 644-2430.

I was attacked by a dog last night (February 15) by the Bellamy Building coming back from the Union Cafeteria. It jumped up and bit me on the arm. If it is not found by February 25 I will have to undergo rabies treatments.

— S.C.

The dog was found by the Animal Control Department the next day after being spotted by the victim on campus. If something like this happens to you, call the Animal Control Department at 576-1211 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. or the Leon County Sheriff's Department any other time.

I broke my ankle wrestling in an Intramural tournament and wanted to get a temporary handicapped sticker so I could park my car close to where I have classes. What makes me mad as hell is I was forced to buy a "W" sticker by the people at the traffic desk before they would give me the handicapped sticker.

— S.M.

"A temporary handicapped sticker will not be honored by the patrollers unless you have either a temporary "W" sticker (25¢ a day) or a regular "W" sticker (\$10)," says Susan Statham of Parking Services. "If you are a student you must have a "W" sticker to park anywhere on campus."

If you have a problem or complaint about a parking ticket or other parking problem, you should go to 220 Bryan Hall and speak to the coordinator there.

## Angered by creeping pedestrians, motorist opens fire, injures 2

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LAYFETTE, La. — A 32-year-old motorist was charged with firing six shots into a group of pedestrians wounding two college students, in an angry rage because he had to stop his car at an intersection to let them pass.

James R. Pietmeier of New Iberia, La., was

booked into city jail Sunday on six counts of attempted murder. He is being held on \$250,000 bond.

Police said the suspect apparently became enraged when he had to stop at an intersection Saturday to let a group of students cross the street after they left a popular nightspot near the Southwestern Louisiana campus.

Authorities say he jumped from his car brandishing a gun and fired six shots at the group, wounding Jody Fontenot, 22 of Opelousas, and Cindy Kline, 19, of Lafayette.

Fontenot is in stable condition after surgeons removed a bullet lodged near his brain. Kline was treated for a superficial wound in the back and released.



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## WORLD

DAMASCUS, Syria, — Some 150 heavily armed Syrian troops took up positions near a hijacked Pakistani jetliner yesterday after three hijackers armed with time bombs and hand grenades threatened "decisive action" against 104 hostages on-board the plane.

As the world's longest hijacking neared its ninth day, Pakistan's President Zia ul-Haq said he would never give in to the Pakistani hijackers' three demands, including freedom for political prisoners in their homeland.

TEHERAN — Moslem fundamentalists accused President Bani-Sadr of running a parallel government and demanded Iran's moderate chief of state be put on trial on charges of violating the constitution.

In the sharpest government attack yet against the head of state, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai accused Bani-Sadr of leading a parallel government into confrontation with Rajai's administration, Tehran Radio reported.

LONDON — Strikers shut all major airports in Britain yesterday closing down Heathrow airport for the first time in the busy terminal's 35-year history.

Union leaders said 90% of their members, including air traffic controllers and customs officers at air and seaports, were striking to press Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government for higher pay.

nearby water and prevent a chain reaction from restarting in the fuel core, a federal report said yesterday.

The report said a contamination threat to ground water and the Susquehanna River also will remain as long as hundreds of thousands of gallons of contaminated water are stored in the reactor's pumps and tanks.

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency yesterday proposed changes in its clean air rules that would allow more industrial development in parts of the country which already have dirty air.

It said the changes could be accomplished without increasing pollution and would be of particular benefit to the steel industry as well as some industrial development in California.

ANAHEIM — A young man was stabbed to death at Disneyland, marking the first slaying to occur at the internationally renowned park in its 25-year history.

Officials said the 16-year old victim, whose name was withheld, was stabbed in the Tomorrowland section of the park Saturday night following an argument with his attackers.

## STATE

ORLANDO, Fla — Sheriff's investigators say the arrest of 11 people involved in a major burglary-drug ring should have a major impact on the rising crime rate in Orange County.

Officers armed with search warrants raided five homes Saturday in what has been dubbed "Operation Recovery." They seized more than \$100,000 worth of drugs, cash and stolen goods including televisions, stereos, rifles and silverware.

## NATION

WASHINGTON — The damaged Three Mile Island reactor must be cleaned up swiftly to keep radioactivity from tainting

## Judy from page 1

In a parking lot across from the prison, members of a prayer service organized to protest the execution conducted a candlelight vigil, singing "We shall overcome." They erected a sign that read, "Killing begets killing, choose life."

Their rivals shouted back, calling the singers communist.

"You're praying for the wrong person," they yelled.

Mark Chasteen, estranged husband and father of the woman and three children Judy murdered 22 months ago, said he was relieved over the killer's death, which sparked another round of heated debate on the merits of capital punishment.

"I feel a feeling of relief today," Chasteen, 25, who plans to embark on a nationwide crusade in behalf of the death penalty. "I firmly believe in capital punishment and that its deters crime, terrible crime. I am not a bloodthirsty person."

Craig Bentley, a student at Purdue

University in West Lafayette, said he came to the prison because "there's just been so much talk about it all, I had to see what's going on."

We've tried our damndest to stop it and it just wasn't stoppable," said Henry Schwarzhild of the American Civil Liberties Union. "We were here to say what we wanted to say, that governments should not be killers. We were here to make sure the killing was not done casually and quietly."

Attorney Steven Harris, who witnessed the execution, said his silent client was not the "ice person" he was made out to be.

Harris, who viewed the electrocution along with Judy's foster father, Rober Carr, said the condemned man was highly emotional on the last day of his life.

"He was crying this afternoon when his foster parents left," said Harris, as he emerged from the Indiana State Prison where Judy was executed.

Asked how he felt about capital punishment now, Harris said he did not know, but that he felt it was "barbaric."

"I don't think I appreciate yet what happened," he said. "It's almost like it didn't happen, but I know he's dead."

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## Cross current

A prosperous Vermont city of 38,000, Burlington is best known for its picture-book view of New York's Adirondack Mountains and conservative politics.

But that has changed — the politics, at least. Last week Burlington elected a socialist mayor, a man who claims he will operate a government with a decided bias toward the poor and politically disenfranchised.

Bernie Sanders, a 39-year-old Brooklyn native and self-styled socialist, narrowly defeated five-term incumbent Mayor Gordon Paquette. Unless a recount demanded by his opponent overturns his slim margin of victory, Sanders will take office in April.

Though Sanders has assured opposition that he would not be going to war against the city's financial and business communities, he has been highly critical of his predecessor's obsession with growth and development while Vermont's intense poverty went unattended.

"We have a city that is trying to help a developer build \$200,000 luxury waterfront condominiums with pools and health clubs and boutiques and all sorts of upper-middle-class junk five blocks from an area where people are literally not eating in order to pay their rent and fuel bills," Sanders told the *New York Times*. "Building luxury condominiums will not be a priority of this administration."

Indeed, Sanders said his administration was "coming in with a definite class analysis and a belief that the 'trickle-down theory of economic growth, the 'what's good for General Motors is good for America' theory, doesn't work."

We suspect Sander's socialist leanings carried small favor with the normally conservative Burlington residents. But apparently his attentiveness to the needs of Burlington's workers — police officers and city workers, university faculty and students, tenants and the very poor — when juxtaposed with the business and development interests his opponent represented, helped him forge a coalition similar to the one recently elected Commissioner Kent Spriggs rode to victory in Tallahassee.

Whether Sanders will govern effectively is yet to be seen; he admits it will be tough, and says he realizes that Burlington and its "freak mayor" will be on center stage "because the country has gone in one direction and we have gone in the other."

Nonetheless we hope his victory, like Spriggs', represents a political current at the local level that runs in opposition to the conservative swell engulfing national politics. It's a current that we feel runs closer to the majority of citizens, representing the needs and viewpoints of the many rather than the few. And it's current we are watching anxiously, hoping for its success and eventual growth.

An afterthought: In Burlington, where Sanders was an avowed socialist with a history as a political activist, his opponent refused to make an issue out of it. Quite a contrast to Tallahassee's recent election, where red-baiting became the issue.

## Correction

In an editorial on road maintenance and parking on the FSU campus which ran last Friday, it was erroneously implied that FSU police ticket illegally parked cars on campus. Actually cars are ticketed by Parking Services on campus, which is separate from the FSU Police Department.

As such, it is the FSU administration in general, and Parking Services in particular, that should be blamed for the horrendous parking situation students face on the FSU campus.

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## Anti-union profs are misleading

BY WILLIAM H. HEARD  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This letter is a request to in-unit faculty and professional staff to take an active, informed interest in the "no representation" campaign currently being perpetrated by a small group that wants no collective bargaining. To date, this strange group has engaged in a misleading campaign. Let me be specific.

1. That group claims to represent the AAUP. However, it does not. National AAUP supports collective bargaining, as we recently demonstrated in our newsletter by quoting from *Academe*, national AAUP's magazine.

2. The "no representation" group has sometimes implied that a voting choice is between the UFF and it (as if the outlaw AAUP chapter will look after everyone's interests), has also suggested that the Faculty Senate will provide protection. Not hardly, as the expression goes. Under the current law, the only possible choice is between collective bargaining by representation by the UFF or no collective bargaining and no representation by any group. And, even if the faculty and professional staff wanted at some future time to have collective bargaining again, they could be represented only by the UFF and by no other group. Finally, protection through senate action would require the approval of President Sliger and then the BOR.

3. In their February newsletter on "faculty"

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salary increases, the "no representation" group either deliberately misrepresented the facts or simply engaged in sloppy research (perhaps even both). According to that article, they would have us all believe that they compared salary increases before and after collective bargaining. However, the first salary increase that the UFF negotiated was for the 1977-1978 academic year, not for 1975-1976 as the group claimed. Their normal conclusions are clearly distorted.

4. That same newsletter discusses the legislative gift of \$8.75 million in faculty salary adjustments to the SUS this year. Gift? The "no representation" group is either extremely naive about the legislative process, or it is deliberately misleading the faculty. In our own newsletter we have documented the UFF's role in obtaining these adjustments. Where is evidence to the contrary?

The weeks ahead will provide bargaining unit members with the opportunity to hear both sides of real issues. The UFF pledges to conduct a full, open and solidly researched campaign worthy of the faculty and professional staff at a major research institution.

William H. Heard is President of the FSU Chapter of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF)

## Foreign TA's make extra effort

Editor:

On Monday, March 2, you published a letter from a student complaining about the quality of graduate student assistants at FSU. Since the letter is an attack on graduate student assistants in general and TAs in Statistics in particular, I feel compelled to reply.

Firstly, the *Flambeau* is not the proper channel for a complaint such as the one the student raises against an instructor. The student should first voice a concern with the instructor and perhaps bring the matter to the attention of the department in question. If this brings no improvement, the dean might be contacted. Only as a last resort, after all else has failed, is a letter to the *Flambeau* in order.

I would also like to make the point that although it is true that many instructors at FSU, and this includes professors as well as TAs, are not native English speakers, many recognize this handicap and put extra effort into their teaching for that very reason. This may include help sessions and extra exercises. Such initiative is not required by the university, and the TA is doing this in time that he or she might be spending on

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his or her own research. I have not heard anyone turn down a request from a student for such assistance. Teaching, like other jobs, needs training, and it is one of the student's responsibilities to point out the weak points in an instructor's style. This can be done politely through direct consultation with the instructor or by notes on evaluation forms. A letter to the *Flambeau*, pointing a finger at certain individuals, is certainly not a very courteous manner. The fact is that all too often students refuse to accept responsibility for their own education. When they do poorly in class, the easy way out is to blame the teacher. Any sensible person would realize that if after a week of classes he or she has not understood a word of what the teacher has said, it might be wise to drop the class. That is what the drop-add period is for. And don't tell me that nobody else understands the teacher either. I know all the people implicated by the letter and have conversed with all of them, in English.

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## Validation Charter

# cal legislators turn thumbs down

BY DANNI VOGT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

County's state legislative delegation last night they will send the consolidation charter back to the legislature for revision.

Sen. Thomas, D-Quincy, and Reps. Don Price and Jerry Morgan, both Tallahassee Democrats, all said at a public hearing last night they would probably ask the legislature to try again. Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, the fourth member of the local delegation, was not

expressing his personal opinion that in the present form the charter will not pass," Price said. "I would hate to see the legislature put through the agony of a consolidation vote which would most certainly be defeated."

## erly man murdered in apparent robbery

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An elderly Tallahassee man was beaten to death in his grandson's home, probably during the commission of a robbery.

Taylor, 68, was found lying dead on the kitchen floor at 1120 Old Bainbridge Road, shortly after 2 p.m. Investigators found a kitchen window broken and glass cut, leading them to speculate that Taylor was

attacked by a thief who forcibly entered the house. Taylor either entered the house and was attacked by the intruder, or the intruder broke in while Taylor was inside, according to Barry Bumgarner, Tallahassee police information officer. Taylor was struck on the back of the head with a blunt wooden object found in the

kitchen. Price cited a number of technical problems as well as substantive issues like the number of commissioners, non-partisan elections, lack of single member districts and the commissioners' salaries as issues that needed to be reconsidered.

The Legislature must approve the charter before it appears on the ballot in November.

The 75 people who attended the public hearing were chuckling after Thomas asked for those who favor consolidation to speak out first. When he asked again in a more forthright voice, the crowd chuckled again. There was no one there ready to speak in favor of it.

Opponents called the charter "baloney" and "not uniformly acceptable," while one proponent called it an "acceptable document."

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Neighbors heard a scuffle and telephoned the police. Officer Mitch Miller arrived on the scene at approximately 2 p.m. Miller knocked on the door and, when he received no response, entered the house. He found Taylor sprawled on the kitchen floor.

Taylor lived at 1524 Alberta Drive but frequently spent the afternoon hours at his grandson's house.

A suspect described as 5'8", 195 pounds, and in his early thirties was seen leaving the area by several people. He was wearing a blue shirt and blue pants and at least one person thought he was carrying some items in his hand, possibly property taken from the murder scene. The suspect was last seen heading north, running between the houses in the neighborhood.

Ray of Washington. Gov. Riley is keen on such a pact, according to Reid, but would keep it small and would require compact members to offer South Carolina something in return for storage facilities.

"Gov. Riley is perfectly willing to say that Barnwell was conceived as a regional disposal site," Reid said, "but nothing more than a regional site. Those allowed in the compact must come to the table knowing they'd have to one day do something for the region, whether it be basing a storage site, a (waste) recycling plant or whatever."

The Carter administration refused to fund recycling plants, also known as breeder reactors, with few exceptions, because the recycling process generates materials used to make nuclear weapons. It is unclear whether the Reagan administration will continue that policy.

Reid said South Carolina has also considered requiring permits to transport radioactive waste across the state's boundary, and imposing strict fines on violators. Riley might also close the Barnwell facility unless strict standards on compaction of waste sent to this state are met, Reid said.

Riley's actions are the latest in a series of threatened and actual closings of storage facilities. Nevada closed its site several years ago when waste storage canisters were found littering the landscape outside the facility's fence. The Washington site was closed temporarily when inspectors found that nine out of 14 waste shipments violated state standards. Reid said Florida had never been found in violation of South Carolina's standards.

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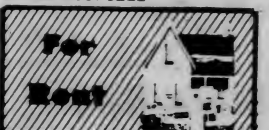


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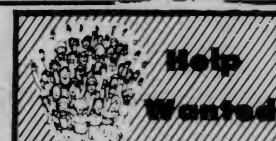
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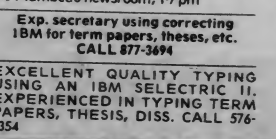
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## 'New wave' of Australian films

BY SAM COLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

...only a few of the recent flurry of quality movies Australia have managed to trickle down to us. But if the two that have made it here — *My Brilliant Career* and now *Breaker Morant* — are any indication, one of the most vital cinemas today seems to be of age in the island nation.

*My Brilliant Career*, which played in Tallahassee, *Breaker Morant* combines a compelling narrative with a beautiful execution. Both films feature superb acting, rhythm, and the unmistakable style of cinematographer McAlpine. And both find in their turn-of-the-century themes of immediate relevance today.

*Breaker Morant* tells of three men brought before a court martial during the Boer War in South Africa. Australian fighting for the British, Lt. Harry Morant (played by Michael York) is charged with the murder of a German missionary and some Boer being tried with him are friends Lt. Hancock and Patton. Morant's comrades in a special raider platoon are mostly Australians. The three men are scapegoats who want to execute to appease Germany, whom the British want to keep out of the war. The military brass have what seems a foolproof rigged trial; all witnesses that testify on the defendant's behalf have been recently

...the court-martial didn't count on the stubbornness with which Maj. Thomas, the New Zealander, refused to defend the men, would fight the charges. More than put up the perfunctory defense expected of Thomas angrily denounces the trial as a farce until the end, temporarily throwing a wrench in the critical cogs of military justice.

Director Bruce Beresford (*The Getting of Wisdom*) has before that he is apolitical and one might well be that, for all its beauty and magnificent drama, *Breaker Morant* would lack any kind of social bite. But the film has plenty.

## CINEMA

*Morant* recalls Stanley Kubrick's *Paths of Glory* in its scathing denunciation of the military establishment. War is horrible, but the men at the top are just as much to blame for its atrocities as the men at the bottom — maybe more so, Kubrick and Beresford are saying. Beresford makes the self-righteous veneer of military civility look mighty thin indeed. You can't help but think of Lt. William Calley.

What makes *Breaker Morant* so satisfying is that rarely does a film present so much valid content with such excellent style. Much of the credit goes to cinematographer McAlpine. Just as with *My Brilliant Career*, *Breaker Morant* is a handsome mix of classical and modern visual techniques.

*Breaker Morant* was adapted from a play by Kenneth G. Ross, and much of the movie retains a certain theatrical quality. Really, the movie combines intensely theatrical scenes — mostly in the courtroom — with lots of wide-open action sequences in the battles. In fact, some of the courtroom scenes are more theatrical than theatre, in the way that only film can be. Like when a tense men-to-men confrontation becomes a volley of quick, wordless close-ups.

The acting is so fine all around it's hard to single out any particular performances. Edward Woodward as Morant pulls off the switch from poet to commando easily, Bryan Brown is convincingly good-looking as the rogue Hancock, but it's Jack Thompson who's most interesting to watch as Maj. Thomas. (Thompson took a best Supporting Actor award last year at Cannes for his performance, but in a movie that's all ensemble playing, you can't really say who's supporting whom).

Too often these days, movies are studiously pretty and maddeningly empty — "beautiful and boring," as Andrew Sarris says. Let's hope for more movies from Australia like *Breaker Morant*.

## 'Harder' features Cliff, reggae, oppression

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Reggae fans impatient for the arrival of Steel Pulse at Jimmy's March 18 should catch *The Harder They Come* at Moore Auditorium.

Starring reggae singer Jimmy Cliff, the film deals with the role as Ivan O. Martin, country-boy turned city slicker. It also turns into an outlaw, a gun-slinger patterned on

Hollywood Western myth, who wages war on authority in oppressive Jamaica.

But that's only half the film. Music by Toots and the Maytals, Desmond Dekker, Cliff and others fill in the background with passion and rock-steady rhythm.

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Safe! Craig Ramsey dives back into first base.

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## Struggling Seminoles host Mercer

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Don't throw in the towel.

Despite a 7-6 record and what may be its worst start in many a year, the 1981 Seminole baseball team isn't down for the count. Look for Mike Martin and his crew to bounce back from a disappointing road trip (losing four of five contests) and get back on the winning track today when they face Mercer-Macon at 3:30 p.m. on Seminole Field.

If, heaven forbid, the tribe diamond nine drops today's contest, they will hold the dubious honor of tying the Seminoles' longest ever losing streak — five straight defeats set way back in 1974. Personally, I really don't see it happening. They have too much talent on that squad to be down for long. With any luck, Sunday's shake-up in the starting lineup will get a few of the players out of low gear and back into a winning attitude.

Tomorrow, the Seminoles travel to Macon to face Mercer again before heading south to play the Gators in a pair of contests this weekend in Gainesville. Both Friday's 7 p.m. contest and Saturday's 1:30 afternoon battle will be aired live by WTNT (AM 1270) if you can't make the trip to see the game. After that, FSU starts a 14-game home stand that includes three doubleheaders and a pair of games against two different schools (Wingate and Louisville) on Sunday.

## JOCKBEAT

The next off day for the Tribe is March 30 and is one of only four days they don't have games during this month. It's not easy playing baseball for FSU.

### LADY SEMINOLE SOFTBALL

The FSU softball team is in town this week for one of its few home contests, facing Lake City Community College at 4 p.m. tomorrow on the intramural field.

The Lady Seminole sluggers, undefeated so far this year, are coming off a first place finish in the Florida Invitational over the weekend. They opened the season with a doubleheader sweep of Chipola Junior college last Thursday.

The Lady 'Noles are on the road again until April 7, with their next matchups coming on Friday and Saturday in the Miami Dade North Invitational.

### CLUB NEWS

It was a very successful weekend for FSU fencers.

The women's contingent took the overall team trophy at the Collegiate Individual Fencing Championships, while John Pizzuto garnered individual honors. Pizzuto placed second in the men's foil and third in the men's sabre competition.

### FSU TENNIS

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## City Commission resurrects plans for new City Hall (page 3)

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FAIR  
Cooler weather continues  
with highs in the 60s and lows  
in the 30s.

## Reagan 'more reasonable' about desegregating higher ed



Ralph Turlington, state  
commissioner of education

BY SAM MILLER  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Florida official says the Reagan Administration is being a lot more reasonable in pressing states to fully integrate their colleges and universities than was the Carter Administration.

Pete Millett, state deputy commissioner, praised Education Secretary Terrel Bell Monday for showing a new "spirit of cooperation."

Millett is chairman of the Bi-racial Monitoring Committee, a panel created by state Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington to oversee implementation of the higher education desegregation plan adopted by the Cabinet in 1977-78.

"I'm pleased to see the secretary of education has seen the error of the intent of the letter that was sent to Florida and that we are returning to a spirit of cooperation to achieve our goals and their goals," Millett said.

Bell, in a major speech last week in Washington, backtracked from the hard line taken by the Carter Administration on implementation of a court order to fully integrate state higher education systems. The Department of Education may have moved too quickly against Florida and seven other Southern or Border states, he said.

Patricia Harris, Bell's predecessor, scolded Florida in a letter in January for not making greater progress toward meeting the goals of its higher education plan and threatened state officials with the loss of federal funds.

**'Florida's universities are more segregated than when the Cabinet's desegregation plan began.'**

**—Carter education official last January**

Turlington called that assessment wrong and "shocking" and contended in a letter to Bell and Fred Cioffi, acting assistant secretary for civil rights, that outdated and inaccurate figures were cited by Harris to show too few blacks in the mostly-white universities and too little enhancement of mostly-black Florida A&M University.

Officials of the state and federal education departments got together in late February to discuss Florida's plan. Gov. Bob Graham met with Bell while in Washington 10 days ago for the National Governors Conference. Representatives of Bell and Cioffi will come

to Tallahassee for a couple of days next week to talk about how to achieve the goals in the state plan.

Turlington's big gripe with the Carter administration, Millett says, is that the education department and its predecessor agency, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, monitored Florida for two years before sending down criticisms or suggestions.

"I'm sorry it took so long for them to tell us what they don't like and try to help us along the way," he said. Florida has until 1983 to meet the goals of the desegregation proposal. It is possible this timetable will be moved back, he said, especially in light of the fact that President Reagan is recommending reductions in federal student loan and grant money.

Many of the black students being recruited for the eight largely-white universities come from poor or middle-class families and they need financial assistance. The state is limited in the assistance it can provide.

Other states getting warnings from Harris early this year were Alabama, Delaware, Kentucky, Missouri, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and West Virginia.

## FREEDOM of the press

At Pensacola High School,  
a civics text comes to life

BY BART CHURCH  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

PENSACOLA - Paul Meadows was nervous.

It was his turn to speak to the school board and 150 people had crammed into the hot meeting room. After a few words of encouragement from his parents and sister, Paul, a senior at Pensacola High School and editor of the student paper, *Tiger's Tale*, walked to the podium dressed in his best and only suit.

Haltingly at first, but then with the power of conviction, Paul explained that the principal should not have the right to censor students just because they write things he doesn't like. He said that the publication guidelines which the school board considered Monday night were not specific enough to prevent the kind of censorship the principal had used all year.

Paul is a rather shy, good student from a working class family. Though he and his father are tired of all the hassle, they have gotten an attorney, which they can't afford, and are seriously considering suing the principal and school board for violation of Paul's First Amendment rights.

"Things have gotten out of hand," said Paul. "We've been working on this for months."

Paul has seen three of his stories censored from the paper, seen a grand jury conduct an investigation and criticize the

**TIGER'S TALE**  
SEASONS GREETINGS  
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**Seniors Are Chosen To The Hall of Fame**  
By Mary McLaughlin  
Gary is the Band Council president. He plays the saxophone for the marching band and plays trumpet for the pep band. He is also a member of the National Honor Society. He is a member of the Tiger's Tale staff. He is a member of the Tiger's Tale staff. He is a member of the Tiger's Tale staff.

**Senior Superlatives Have Been Selected**  
By Mary McLaughlin  
The senior superlatives were selected by the senior class. The seniors are: [List of names]

**Annonsa Ends Yearbook Sales**  
By Susan Edwards  
The Annonsa yearbook sales have ended. The yearbook is now available for purchase. The yearbook is now available for purchase. The yearbook is now available for purchase.

**Drama Performs "Sesame Street Christmas"**  
By Jeff Wilcox  
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**Clubs Sponsor Trip To New Orleans**  
By Carolyn Robinson  
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## Florida labor to keep liberal ideas alive in Legislature

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although Florida is usually considered a place in which to frolic in the sun, it is also a state with some of the lowest paid workers in the country and a government indifferent to the living and working standards of its citizens.

That's the message lobbyists for Florida labor will be sending in the coming months to both the government and people of Florida. As legislators begin to hustle about the capitol in preparation for the legislative session scheduled to begin next month, officials of the Florida AFL-CIO say they will be going for grassroots support of an ambitious legislative program designed to bring a little light to bear on the darker side of life in the Sunshine State.

Among the issues the union will support are:

- Laws to monitor the dumping of toxic waste in Florida. "With Florida already ranked as the nation's leader in the number of toxic waste dumps, we don't need another Love Canal to spur action in the arena of health and safety," said union president Dan Miller.

- The prohibition of companies from threatening to fire workers who refuse to work overtime.

- The restriction of lie detectors by employers during job interviews. The union considers the practice an invasion of privacy. Seventeen states have similar legislation.

- A requirement that the state purchase only American made products.

- A penalty for employers found guilty of violating the state's Public Employee

Collective Bargaining Law.

- An increase in teacher pay tied to a reduction of classroom size.

Union leaders say they realize that many of their programs will not sit well with either a public or a legislature convinced that less government is the wave of the future. But according to spokesperson Peter Boesflug, the AFL-CIO is convinced it can turn the tide of rampant conservatism by informing the public of what life with the New Right is really going to be like.

"Most of (our program) will be bottled up in committee because of the leadership of both houses," predicted Boesflug yesterday. "We're pressing for a lot of progressive measures at a time when most people aren't prepared to listen. Those things progressives want call for a more beneficent government and more monitoring of government and industry, and most people are turned off by the idea of big government."

The New Right was able to take political momentum away from the nation's progressives, Boesflug said, because conservatives were able to define both the issues and the answers.

"The right wing has gone to school and learned all the things about why (labor) was successful in the 1930's, and put an overlay of technology on it," Boesflug said. "They beat us to the punch on the new technology, where the perception of reality becomes reality, at a time when Americans can ill-afford walking down this road we've taken. With the neutron bomb, nuclear waste and the dumping of toxic chemical waste, we might not be able to come back."

## British debators set lances in 'the good old days' with keen wit

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The British are coming! The British are coming! That's what the FSU debate team screamed through the halls of Florida State on Monday.

Charles Hubert Gallagher and Nicholas Mostyn, champion debaters from England, arrived on the FSU campus brandishing not guns and knives but a sharpened repertoire of pungent parlance and wily wit. They were here to debate the tongue-in-cheek topic, "The Good Old Days: Were They So Good?" On the Yankee side were two FSU graduate students, Thompson Biggers and Joe Tankersley.

The evening was more reminiscent of a Dean Martin Roast than a parliamentary debate. The Britons quickly set the tone with their opening remarks. "Madam Chairman," began Mostyn, "we'd like to thank you for your hospitality and congratulate you on your attempts to rehabilitate the word 'gluttony' at this institution."

Facetiously praising Florida State for being the "Citadel of enlightenment in the swampy jungles of North Florida," Mostyn began his pro "good old days" argument by zeroing in on sex.

According to Mostyn, the modern age is

totally dominated by the tedium of sexual excess. "Sure we had decadence 100 years ago," said Mostyn waving his clenched fist in mock fury. "But we had decadence with finesse, not the lascivious fast food exchange of today."

While the audience of about 50 people still laughed, Mostyn went on. "Seduction was raised to an art form then," he said, pointing his finger to the sky and feigning self-righteousness. "Modern progress has ruined sexual aesthetics. Contraception, for example, has reduced sex to masturbation with a difference!"

The Americans took a more realistic approach, emphasizing child labor laws, life expectancy, disease controls and the like. But still, there was a little bit of the Yankee humor. "You really can't blame our opponents for wanting to go back in time," said Thompson Biggers. "I mean, being British today is a hell of a thing to be."

But it was the Britons who continually stole the show. When Gallagher walked up to the podium he resumed the attack on FSU. "We're very much inspired," he said, "by your school motto: 'We Take Anyone...From Anywhere...For

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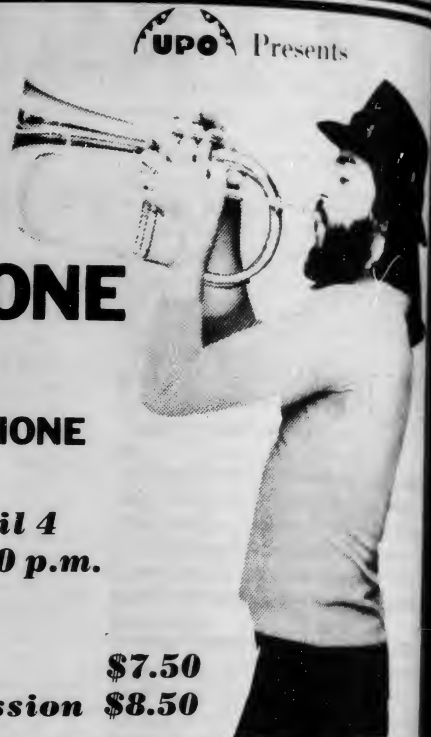
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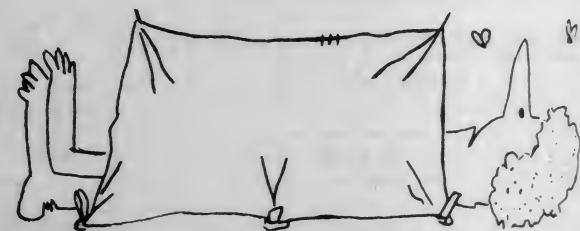
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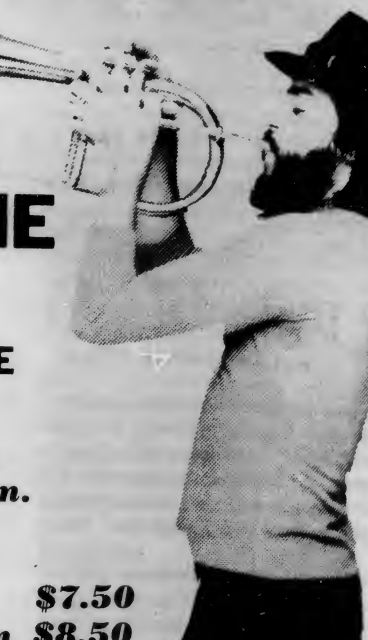
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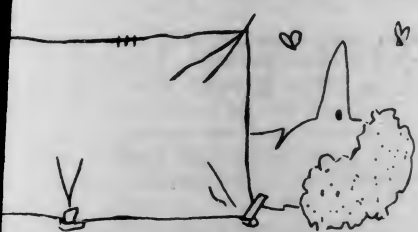
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## Commission reverses self on City Hall

**FROM STAFF REPORTS**

Lincoln's 55-year-old City Hall will be torn down and replaced to make way for an \$11.7 million new one.

The city commission changed its mind for the second time in a week last night and decided to build the new city center anyway. Mayor Hurley Rudd, heading his first city commission meeting as mayor, changed his mind as the commission voted 3-2 to go ahead with the energy center building.

Rudd said he would support the project as long as it did not exceed the budget.

The reversal came minutes after City Manager Dan Homan listed 17 policies — including renovation of the old building and a planned parking garage — that would have been changed if the new building were scrapped.

## City puts off Winewood decision

**BY DANNI VOGT**  
**FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER**

Efforts to turn the Winewood Golf and Country Club into a public golf course hit a snag last night as city commissioners delayed a decision for at least two weeks. Two of three city officials recommended a delay and activist Clifton Lewis, who married into the Lewis Bank clan, strongly suggested the city pursue another route.

The 121-acre complex, located just east of the city limits on Blairstone Road, was sold last year to Winewood Development Inc. by the Florida State University Foundation for \$1.1 million. The purchase price has since dropped to \$2 million.

The members of a private club (the Capital City Country Club) would be embarrassed beyond all means if the city pays one penny for a course in the county when it already owns one fine course in the city," Lewis told the commission.

The Capital City course is owned by the city but was sold to the private group in 1956 for 99 years for only \$1 a year. Ostensibly, Lewis claimed, to keep blacks from using the club. The club's lily white membership was one factor in the recent former Judge Harold Carswell, once a member, losing a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court during the

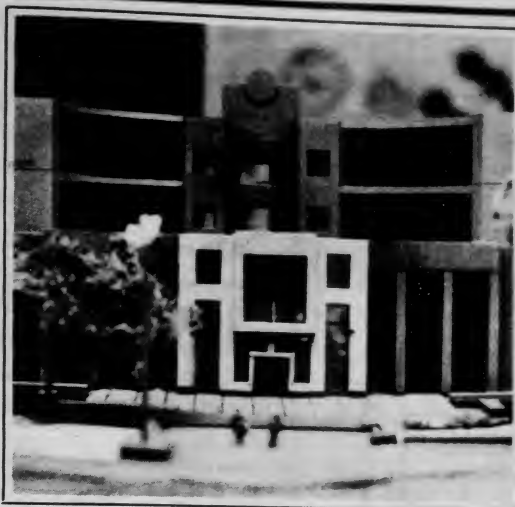
## Suspect nabbed for old man's murder

**BY CURT FIELDS**  
**FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER**

Robert Clarence Richardson has been arrested in connection with Monday's beating death of Willie Taylor, thanks to an anonymous tip received by Tallahassee police.

"We received word from an unknown source that Richardson was inside the Tropicana (a poolroom on the corner of Virginia and Macomb streets)," said Barry Bumgarner, Tallahassee police information officer.

Officers went in to look for him and Richardson left, according to Bumgarner. Richardson then tried to elude the police on foot and eventually doubled back. Officers found him hiding under a car parked near the Tropicana and arrested him.



Nixon administration.

"Isn't this the perfect time to buy the lease back — offer \$1.50 a month for the rest of the 99 years, and make it a municipal course so we won't have to buy that pitiful course (Winewood) the FSU faculty didn't even want?" Lewis also said.

The city sued the club in 1972, trying to invalidate the lease, but lost.

Assistant City Manager Joe Dykes said the commission should delay a decision on Winewood until early summer, while Charles Cuthbertson, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the city would probably lose money on the purchase. Parks and Recreation Director Randy Trousdell felt the Winewood purchase was necessary.

Winewood, FSU's Seminole Golf Course and the nine-hole Jake Gaither course are the only places in town now open to the public. Capital City and Killearn Golf and Country Club allow non-members only two games a year, and only with the permission of a member. More than 150,000 rounds of golf were played at the five courses last year.

Buck Hood, a charter member of Capital City, said "The city was damn glad to get rid of the course when we leased it."

Units from the Florida State University police and Leon County Sheriff's Department assisted in the arrest.

Richardson, 31, of 757 West Seventh Avenue, was charged with first degree murder in the death of Willie Taylor, which occurred Monday afternoon at 1129 Old Bainbridge Road.

Taylor had been beaten on the back and on the side of his head with a piece of wood in his grandson's home. He was found lying on the kitchen floor by TPD Officer Mitch Miller after neighbors reported hearing a scuffle.

Richardson has previously been arrested on one count of disturbing the peace; two counts of assault; two counts of obstructing police; two counts of robbery; three counts of larceny and two counts of burglary. He was convicted on one count of assault and on one count of larceny.

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## Dumping nuclear waste

Proponents of nuclear power came to town to talk about the industry Monday. Ironically, the story they told was an oracle of jeopardy for Florida's nuclear future.

They told the House Energy Committee that within a year-and-a-half the state will face a crisis from its inability to dispose of low-level nuclear waste. Nuclear fuel irradiates everything with which it comes into contact. This includes tools, water and even the clothes worn by workers at the power plants.

An estimated 75,000 cubic feet of this waste will be produced at Florida's four commercial nuclear power plants this year. The normal procedure for disposal of such pollutants is to bury them underground. But as any Floridian knows, you can't dig very far in Florida's soil without hitting the water table. Burying the waste in Florida would seriously endanger our water supply.

For years we have been shipping our contaminated garbage to Barnwell, S.C., one of three burial sites in the country and the only one to allow Florida space. Gov. Pat Riley of South Carolina is justifiably worried his state will become a national burial ground for one of the harshest pollutants in our society. Riley inherited the problem from the man who is now secretary of energy, James Watt, who thinks nuclear power is as harmless as a breath of spring air.

As a result Riley will allow Florida to dump only two-thirds of this year's load at Barnwell, leaving Floridians in a potential quagmire of radioactive garbage.

Mind you, this is what the *proponents* of nuclear power are telling us. There are short term solutions available to the state; none of them are appealing. Much of the technology needed to deal with the problem effectively is years from being fully developed.

The state is aware of what the future holds. It is already too late to take the steps toward rational development of alternative energy sources, of which nuclear is but one, that would have averted the problem years ago. It is not too late to consider shutting down one or more of the plants in operation now, trimming our dependence on nuclear power to a point where we can dispose of its deadly waste safely.

## A step backwards

It would be easy to justify the execution of Steven Judy, a 24-year old construction worker from Indianapolis who raped and strangled a young woman, then tossed her three young children into a creek to drown.

Even Judy said he wanted to die, and refused to interfere with the legal process which culminated in his electrocution early Monday morning. In Michigan City, Indiana, the scene of the execution, the residents were adamant: "It could have been me and my two children," said one woman there.

"I would have killed him myself," said another.

Such rage is understandable; Judy's acts were barbaric. But that doesn't mean our society, supposedly a civilized one, should stoop to his level and commit an equally abominable act.

Though our society often measures its advancements in technological degrees, it should also concern itself with moral and social progress. To respond to brutality and barbarism with the like is self-defeating, and by carrying out the execution of Steven Judy, the State of Indiana has pandered to the worst instincts in all of us.

For whatever reasons, Steven Judy reverted to primitivism when he killed the woman and her three children. But a civilized society should find different ways to deal with such aberrations. In this case, an eye for an eye represents a step backward for civilization.

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Dear President Reagan:

I am a collage graduate. With a degree in English Literature. And I want to say a complaint at the awful things you uttered about learning two (2) languages.

I am not Hispanic. I am American clean through. But I think if we are going to broaden our intellectual scopes we got to encourage people to speak more than one (1) language and be bilingual.

Your truly  
Dorothy Follett  
Pawtucket, Mass.

## At-large elections discriminate

BY JON M. AUSMAN  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

One of the purposes of the letter-to-the-editor column is to promote the free exchange of ideas in a public forum. This allows all members of the community to either participate in or to witness the discussion of ideas.

The city and county commissioners recently recommended a proposed consolidation charter that would elect nine commissioners in nonpartisan, at-large elections. The Leon County Democratic Executive Committee (LCDEC) supports partisan, district elections.

What do these terms mean? "Partisan" elections mean the candidate's party affiliation is printed next to the candidate's name on the voting machine. "Nonpartisan" elections mean the candidate's party affiliation is not printed on the ballot.

Voter turnout is significantly higher in partisan elections. In fact, every piece of reliable, major research conducted during the past twenty-five years on the issue of partisan/nonpartisan elections indicates *more* people vote in partisan elections than in nonpartisan elections. Eugene Lee, in a study of 459 cities throughout the nation over 25,000 in population, found that voter turnout in partisan elections, when only city elections were on the ballot, was 50% higher than in nonpartisan elections. Nonpartisan elections have been definitely linked to low voter turnout. For example, turnout in the last five nonpartisan Tallahassee city elections have been 24%, 20%, 25%, 15% and 23%. This dismal record confirms the findings of the research on partisan/nonpartisan elections.

If the goal of government is to get more citizens actively participating in the political process and to encourage them to vote, partisan elections are clearly a significant boost toward this end.

Let us turn to the question of district versus at-large elections. "District" elections are elections in which citizens of a section of Leon County elect one commissioner from their district while citizens in other sections elect one commissioner from their district. "At-large" elections are elections in which all Leon County citizens vote for all commissioners no matter where they live.

## GUEST COLUMN

At-large elections, major research conclusively decrease the responsiveness and accountability of local officials to the needs/requests of the people. At-large elections also decrease the diversity of representation. Of the twenty-nine local officials elected to represent Leon County, only one is black (though 20% of Leon County's population is black). There is something seriously wrong with an election system that constantly underrepresents a major portion of our community.

The LCDEC supports partisan, district elections because this election system will increase citizen participation and voter turnout. Partisan, district elections encourage greater accountability and responsiveness on the part of public officials to the citizens. Partisan, district elections will guarantee the election of a greater number of black and Hispanic representatives to our City and County commissions. Citizen input and representation of all segments of our population should be one of the highest goals of our local government.

Curiously, instead of supporting these goals, the City and County Commissioners recommended nonpartisan, at-large elections, an approach which has been demonstrated to discourage citizen participation and voter turnout.

Leon County citizens have a right to know what their Commissioners have recommended for the election system. It is time for accountability. On behalf of the LCDEC, I challenge those who support at-large elections to come forward and challenge themselves. I specifically challenge—Hurley, Shad Hilaman, Lee Vause, Gayle Nelson, James Nichols and James Ford—to a public debate on the newspaper's letter-to-the-editor column and other public forums, as to whether we are served by partisan or nonpartisan, district versus at-large elections as the means to select our public officials. I ask that these challenged citizens respond to this newspaper as quickly as possible.

Jon M. Ausman is chairperson of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee.

## Scotland a part of the United States?

Editor:

I have two comments on John Zimmer's letter to the *Flambeau* (February 10).

First: Instead of feeling responsibility for the average Russian (by increasing U.S. military capacity) it is better to be concerned about 40 million Americans who live below the poverty level. Or he would be wise to take a look at

reports on miserable conditions in overcrowded prisons in the United States.

Second: A knowledgeable person as he is, should, at least, know that Adam Smith is not American, or maybe he considers Scotland a part of the United States.

# Letters

## Marine protection Act to be reviewed

...would like to bring to the attention of everyone a mark piece of legislation involving wildlife protection may be in jeopardy.

The funding authorization for the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972, the most important law affecting all marine mammals, is scheduled to be reviewed by the 97th Congress very soon. Without adequate funding, the research, monitoring, enforcement and all other programs under the MMPA will be discontinued.

Many industry groups are working hard to have the MMPA changed, the act being in their view a hindrance in making a profit. It is argued by these groups that an "excess" of restrictions on the killing of many of the protected species (some which are already endangered) is not needed. If the funding for the MMPA is not renewed, the MMPA will end, and the progress achieved under the MMPA toward protecting and rebuilding the depleted and endangered stocks of dozens of species of marine mammals will be for naught. Once this kind of reversal begins, who can say it will stop?

The problems that industry encountered with these restrictions, such as off-shore oil drilling in fragile environments and marine mammal-fishing conflicts, can be solved without destroying the MMPA. Every concerned individual must refuse to accept an industry-oriented accommodation which would jeopardize the lives of tens of thousands of whales, seals, dolphins and others, many, as

stated before, are already threatened or endangered. Please do not allow a return to the massive exploitation of marine mammals that preceded the passage and enactment of the MMPA in 1972.

I encourage everyone to join in sponsoring and supporting the Marine Mammal Protection Act. You may write me at the address below and I will send you a letter that you can sign and forward to President Reagan voicing your support for this law; or write the center for Environmental Education, 1295 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 for more information.

Roger D. Young

## Don't blow it, Joe

Editor:

There has got to be some explanation for Coach Joe Williams' coaching ambitions; it obviously is not the desire to win. Maybe Coach Williams is a frustrated comedian. If he is then I must admit that he has given us fans many laughs this season. Why else would a basketball coach substitute a quality player with a clown when there are other quality players on the bench? It is hard for me to understand how a player who was turning in outstanding play for the team last season got only a few seconds of play this season.

I am fully aware that Florida State has not had a poor season this year, but with high caliber players like James Bozeman, Elvis Rolle, Chris Anderson, Bobby Parks, Mickey Dillard, Derick Groomes, and Oren Gilmore, Florida State should have had a great season. Unless Coach Williams straightens out his act, I doubt if the Tribe will be able to fill the new Civic Center. Furthermore, I doubt that many students want their Activities and Service Fees going to an

aspiring Rodney Dangerfield.

Maybe Coach Williams can explain his actions to those of us who, in tickets, taxes, and fees, pay his salary. Florida State has the potential to become an athletic powerhouse—do not blow it, coach.

John Mannion

## Runaways aren't 'collared'

Editor:

Regarding the captioned photograph by Joe Burbank on page two of the February 25, 1981, edition of your newspaper, I would like to offer the following corrections:

•FSU police did NOT "collar a runaway teenager" on the campus yesterday.

•Neither the girl pictured nor anyone else was "apprehended" in the parking lot of Tully Gym yesterday.

•The young girl in the photograph was emotionally upset and had "used a phone inside the gym" to summon assistance in making contact with a counselor.

•The entire affair was a service effort and not an arrest or "apprehension" as implied by your caption.

I am thankful that the girl is not identifiable from the photograph you published, for that would surely have served to increase her anxiety and make her feel less inclined to seek assistance in the future.

It has been said in the past, quite often and with ample justification, but it apparently needs to be said again: If you are going to print it, *Flambeau*, try to get your facts straight first.

Paul R. Ball  
FSU police officer

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## Senate PSC hopes dashed in House

Committee action frustrates Senate plans to make PSC elective

BY SAM MILLER  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Senate drive to make Public Service Commission members run for office again probably suffered a fatal blow yesterday when a House committee killed three elected PSC bills.

"This should settle the issue unless you have a virtually unanimous change in the sentiment of the House," said Regulatory Reform Chairperson Bill Sadowski of Miami.

Senate leaders, headed by Senate President W. D. Childers, are pushing a proposal making the five members of the state's utility-regulating agency run for office instead of being appointed by the governor.

If the full Senate passes the Bill, which cleared the Commerce Committee easily a couple of months ago, it can't be taken up by the House now that an identical bill has been killed in committee without a two-thirds majority vote to waive the rules.

Elected commission proponents won't be able to muster a two-thirds vote, Sadowski said.

His committee voted 8-4 against bills providing for the partisan election of commissioners (HB 100), a non-partisan election (HB 81) and a

merit retention plan with commissioners being appointed and then running on their record to keep their jobs as Supreme Court Justices do (HB 127).

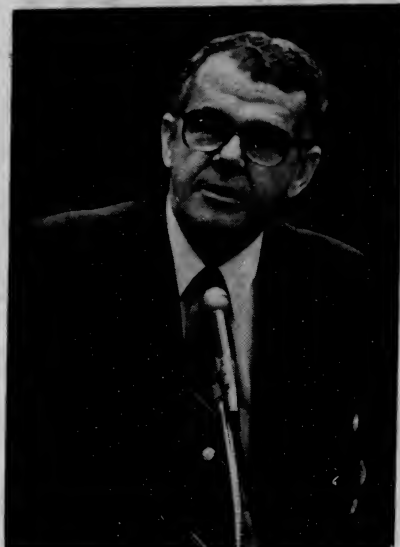
"I don't know if the decision is final. Obviously the Senate bill is still out there," said PSC Chairperson Joe Cresse. "But I hope it suffers the same fate as these bills so we can go back and pursue our business."

Cresse got a brow-beating from several regulatory reform committee members, including Rep. Bo Johnson of Gulf Breeze, who said electricity and telephone bills are too high, and the current system is to blame.

Rates have gone up and will continue to do so, Cresse said, but the main reason is that fuel costs also have gone up drastically. An elected PSC would have to let utilities recover their fuel costs just as the appointed commission has done, he said.

Other panel members raised the old argument that the people are entitled to elect their major public officials, including members of an agency involved in something as close to home as utility bills.

"You can take this matter of the right to elect your officers to the point of absurdity," Sadowski countered.



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—Joe Cresse,  
Public Service Commission  
chairperson

## Parole Commission under fire for ignoring judges' sentences

BY TOM HILLSTROM  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Angry lawmakers blasted the Parole and Probation Commission yesterday for ignoring judges' sentences when setting parole dates for felons.

But the commissioners, in turn, blamed the legislators themselves, saying reforms passed into law three years ago mandated a precise, almost arithmetical formula for determining parole that leaves no room for a judge's opinion.

Both groups agreed at a meeting of the House Corrections Committee that changes are needed in the state's parole system. They were joined by judges who testified how meaningless their sentences appear to be under the current rules.

"The bottom line comes down to the fact that it's just not working," declared Rep. Tom Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale, who has proposed a bill that in effect would abolish the commission.

The commission previously enjoyed wide discretion in awarding parole but in 1978 the Legislature mandated that inmates be given a presumptive parole date almost upon entering prison. That date must be set by a formula using only criteria known to be indicators of an inmate's chances at staying out of trouble.

The commission said it found no evidence that a judge's feeling, as expressed in his sentence, accurately predicts an inmate's future and thus did not include it in the formula.

"I want to know what steps are being taken to get you out of the judging business where you don't belong," Bush demanded in

questioning the commissioners. "We go to the polls to elect judges to sentence people."

"I can't understand why you can't go along with what is recommended by a jury or a judge," said Rep. Tony Fontana, D-Miami Lakes.

"Right now we're prohibited by statute (from considering sentences)," answered Commissioner Ray Howard.

Commission Chairperson Barbara Ann Greadington said individual commissioners invariably consider a judge's sentence, although it is not part of the official formulas, and Howard said much of the problem is "informational."

In theory, the commissioners have access to the same facts that inspired the judges in their sentencing but this rarely happens, Howard said.

Pre-sentence investigation reports, juvenile records and post-sentence reports often are unavailable to the commission within its deadline for setting presumptive parole dates, he said.

"We do not have the luxury to develop additional information," Howard said. "There ought to be some flexibility given to us. We don't like operating in a vacuum."

"Nobody feels more frustration than the members of the commission," said Commissioner Charles Scriven, a former police officer. "The District Court of Appeal is saying just the opposite of what you're saying."

Scriven was referring to recent rulings by the First District Court of Appeal here chastising the commission for delays in the setting of parole dates.

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## WORLD

**WARSAW** — More than 200,000 workers staged a general strike in Lodz yesterday, paralyzing the industrialized province and shattering the labor peace sought by Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski and demanded by Moscow.

Hours later, Solidarity union leader **Lech Walesa** met with Jaruzelski in a bid to defuse the renewed labor unrest marked by alleged government reprisals against union activists and dissidents.

The meeting coincided with announcements in Moscow and Warsaw that Warsaw Pact maneuvers, viewed with concern by the West as a possible prelude to intervention in Poland, will be held later this month in Poland.

**OTTAWA** — President **Ronald Reagan** arrived in Canada for talks with Prime Minister **Pierre Trudeau**, but a loud protest by 2,000 foes of the increasing U.S. role in strife-torn El Salvador marred the official welcome.

A U.S. official said Reagan and Trudeau had reached a basic agreement in their first round of talks on issues facing the North American neighbors, including increased U.S. aid to El Salvador.

**DAMASCUS** — Hijackers threatening to blow up a Pakistani jetliner with 103 hostages aboard extended their deadline by another day yesterday in a bid to pressure Pakistan into releasing scores of political prisoners. The hostages were described by Pakistani officials as on the verge of "cracking up" in the ninth day of what has become the longest hijacking on record.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — President **Ronald Reagan** yesterday proposed \$13.8 billion in new budget cuts, affecting hundreds of programs including food stamps, education, youth jobs, mass transit, synthetic fuels, low income housing and veterans care.

The new cuts are over and above those the president announced only three weeks ago on Feb. 18. They bring total

spending cuts proposed by Reagan from the budget he inherited from President Carter - with changes for economic estimates - to \$48.6 billion.

**WASHINGTON** — A coalition of the nation's most prestigious bar associations vowed yesterday to fight President **Ronald Reagan's** plan to dismantle the Legal Services Corp.

The corporation, which provides legal assistance to about 1.5 million poor people annually through some 5,000 lawyers, has been targeted for elimination in 1982 by the Office of Management and Budget.

Flanked by leaders of 12 metropolitan and state bar associations, Smith strongly indicated the lawyers' groups will lobby intensively in Congress to thwart the administration's plan to cut the Legal Service Corp.

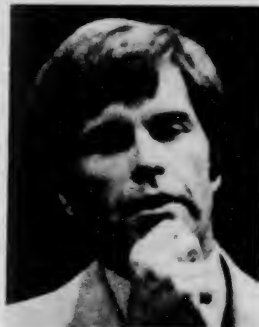
**WASHINGTON** — The Postal Service board of governors yesterday raised the cost of a first-class letter to 18 cents and postcards to 12 cents effective March 22, but it wanted more and took the action under protest because of the urgent need for money.

## STATE

**TALLAHASSEE** — House Speaker **Ralph Haben**, in an effort to increase legislators' oversight of the programs they enact, yesterday asked each House member to visit two state funded or mandated programs in their districts.

Haben also instructed House committees to complete at least three major oversight projects during the current legislative biennium.

**TALLAHASSEE** — Gov.



**Ralph Haben**

**Bob Graham's** plan to place a four percent sales tax on gasoline ran into an icy wall yesterday in the House Transportation Committee, many of whose members said they preferred to hike the general sales tax instead.

Committee Chairman **Fred Jones**, meanwhile, demanded the Department of Transportation submit a project-by-project list by March 1 of how it would spend the money raised by Graham's transportation tax package.

**TALLAHASSEE** — Attorney General **Jim Smith**, U.S. Sen. **Lawton Chiles** and U.S. Rep. **Clay Shaw** joined forces yesterday to get congress to allow the use of foreign aid money to destroy marijuana crops.

Legislation repealing the current ban on the use of money for chemical spraying of crops of marijuana and other illegal drugs was introduced in Washington by Chiles, a Democrat from Lakeland, and Shaw, a Fort Lauderdale Republican.

**TALLAHASSEE** — A rule being proposed by Attorney General **Jim Smith** would force citizens to hire a lawyer before they could participate in state administrative proceedings, Florida Common Cause said yesterday.

The rule, being prepared by Smith for the Cabinet, is unnecessarily restrictive and would discourage citizen participation in the government process, said Common Cause director **Peter Butzin**.

Smith is revising the state rule on "non-attorney representation in administrative proceedings." The proposal he has come up with so far would make it difficult for an individual citizen or an organization such as Common Cause to appear without an attorney, Butzin said.

**ORLANDO** — Five-year-old **David Mekdeci** stole the show in U.S. District court yesterday — even drawing a smile from the lawyers for the company his parents are suing for more than \$2 million.

His mother, **Elizabeth Mekdeci**, claim Bendectin she took during pregnancy to combat morning sickness, caused David's birth defects.

After David's appearance, lawyers for Merrell-National Laboratories asked Young to dismiss the suit, but the judge declined and ordered Merrell to begin its defense by calling its first witness in the trial.

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## Censorship *from page 1*

administrators for ignoring students' rights, and seen the school board hash over a set of publication guidelines for two months.

All of this began when Paul and a friend of his, Alan Mann, submitted an editorial to Nell Smith, their adviser, last October. The story criticized the principal and superintendent for renaming the school stadium after an ex-coach without consulting anyone.

Paul also showed the editorial, which wasn't scheduled to be published till later in the month, to Joanne Gordon, a reporter for the *Pensacola News-Journal*, who interviewed Principal J.P. Cone about the abrupt name change. Cone and Superintendent Charles Stokes did not like the criticism or publicity, and told Smith that the name change was not news and should not be covered by *Tiger's Tale*.

After Cone threatened to recommend her dismissal if she published the editorial, Smith agreed not to run anything on the issue. Cone denies that Smith ever submitted the editorial to him, or that he threatened her job. Smith says she didn't submit the story to him. "I knew better," she said.

Smith went to the local National Education Association attorney to see what she could do. He advised her to follow instructions until legal action could be taken.

The next month, in November, Smith submitted all newspaper copy to Cone, as instructed. Cone said he didn't have enough time to decide about an editorial criticizing his censorship in October. With deadline upon her, Smith deleted the story.

In December she gave Cone all the stories a week early so he would have plenty of time to decide. He did. He threatened to remove Meadows from the staff and threatened to take the paper away from Smith, according to Smith and Meadows. He said a column on the specifics of the name change and subsequent censorship would have to be delayed. "It needed more work," he said.

A student's parent finally filed a complaint with the Escambia County grand jury, alleging among other things that students' First Amendment rights had been violated by Cone and Stokes. The grand jury began an investigation in January and issued their report on February 3.

"There is disagreement as to whether the school administration actually censored the newspaper, but it is clear that several articles were deleted," said the report. "We reviewed the deleted articles and did not find them offensive. We also heard testimony of people knowledgeable in the field of journalism, who found these articles to be acceptable in terms of journalistic standards."

One of those journalists, Joanne Gordon, the *News-Journal* reporter who had been covering schools, was removed from her beat and assigned to county government. She had become "too personally involved in the story," according to Kent Cockson, executive editor of the *News-Journal*. Stokes refused to talk to her, after her aggressive coverage. Gordon has received a Gannet journalism award for that coverage, according to Smith and other observers of the controversy.

## Debate *from page 2*

Anything."

Gallagher only brushed by the sex issue ("Today, even sin has lost its transient beauty") and instead, concentrated on the majestic qualities of yesteryear. "One hundred years ago there were style and beauty, royalty and splendor," said Gallagher, "all served up with brilliant conversation, of

## The deleted editorial

**Editor's note: Printed below is the editorial written by Pensacola High School students Paul Meadows and Alan Mann which the principal refused to publish. It started a chain of events that culminated with grand jury investigation and a possible law suit.**

The official name of the Pensacola High's stadium has been changed to James A. Scoggins Stadium, much to the dismay of many students.

Mr. Scoggins was an outstanding coach many years ago, but the students of today know very little about him.

The main issue is the way the change was made, rather than what it was changed to. The student body and the teachers were not informed of this action until after the change was made.

Many students disagree with Principal J.P. Cone's decision. Two petitions have been circulated, and both were taken to Mr. Cone's office by reporters of this newspaper. The petitions asked for James A. Scoggins Stadium to be changed back to Tiger Stadium. These lists totalled about 300 signatures.

Upon receiving the petitions, Mr. Cone stated that they were meaningless to him. However, he did say that he would be "glad to talk to anyone who comes forward."

Investigation showed that the change was made legally, although not ethically. Mr. Cone said, "The change was done more democratically than at Tate or Escambia."

But, at Escambia, the principal at least notified the student body and the faculty when the change was being made.

Mr. Cone said that if the matter had come up during school he probably would not have done anything differently, and that it "certainly would not have been put on a ballot."

"The administrators involved evidently did not like the idea of being criticized by students," concluded the grand jury. "Students have a constitutional right to freedom of speech. Administrators must exhibit that they are not so small that they will stifle student expression simply because it is critical of them or their decisions."

The grand jury called for the school board to adopt a policy outlining when administrators can censor. They implied that if articles could not cause a disruption of the school, they should not be censored.

"Personally, I don't think articles about the name of the stadium could be considered disruptive," said School Board Attorney Lou Ray.

Principal Cone was not impressed.

"I don't feel I ought to do anything different," said Cone. "The process has been worked out and I see no reason to change it."

In February, Cone was again given all the articles for the *Tiger's Tale*. He took two days to decide on a straight news story by Meadows on the grand jury's report. Adviser Smith took an NEA representative to meetings with Cone. Cone at one point told her "to make the decision."

course."

The winners were decided by the audience vote. And vote they did. The decision went 37 to 14 in favor of the British twosome.

According to Marilyn Young, FSU debate team coach, the British and American styles of debate are so different they precluded any kind of official judging. "Personally," said Young, "I thought it was fairly much a draw in the

When asked by a reporter if the decision had been rushed, Mr. Cone replied that he considered the name change from the time that he was approached by the alumni, who requested the change in early June, until it was announced on August 23 at a banquet honoring Scoggins.

The letter written to approve the request was dated June 12, contrary to Mr. Cone's prior statement saying he did not decide until late August.

Mr. Cone also seems to be confused about why the old sign was torn down. He stated on one occasion that the painters had trouble removing the sign. Addressing the Student Council, he stated that the main reason for the destruction of the Tiger signs was because he thought the new signs were ready, and that this was the only way to get them up before the first football game.

Larry Rich and Larry Scott, two former football players for PHS, had offered to pay for the new sign, but Superintendent Charles Stokes announced that the county would finance it. However, he refused to speak to reporters about anything pertaining to this matter.

This means the taxpayers of Escambia County, most of whom also weren't informed prior to the change, are paying for the sign.

We feel the change was unfair and students of a democratic country should be given a voice. Let's make our voice heard.

She ran the news story.

In response to the grand jury's criticisms, the Escambia County School Board considered at its February meeting a publications guideline drawn up by Lou Ray and School Board Member James Terry. Their proposal called for students and the adviser to make decisions. Disruptive material was to be submitted to the principal/publisher.

Numerous people, including Kent Cockson from the *News-Journal* and an ex-school board member, spoke out against the guidelines. They said it did not allow students to appeal the principal's decision and did not define what was disruptive.

Ray and Terry were instructed to re-work the guideline.

On March 9 they submitted their amended proposal to a packed school board meeting. Some 150 people showed up.

Terry's proposal called for the students and adviser to make decisions on stories. Articles which "could lead to substantial disruption or material interference with school activities, discipline, operations, or procedures, or intrusion into the school affairs or the lives of others" had to be

argumentative aspect. But the English had a much better command of the language. Besides, they're always going to win — They're so funny."

The debate was sponsored by the College of Communication and the Speech Communication Association. Gallagher and Mostyn will travel the entire Eastern seaboard to debate, argue and otherwise insult other college debate teams.

submitted to the "principal/publisher" principal has seven days to have a hearing on the material and then three days to make a decision.

At the packed school board meeting Monday several people spoke against the proposed guidelines.

The Student Press Law Center (SPLC), a national legal aid organization set up to defend the First Amendment rights of student journalists, made a presentation stressing the court cases and law dealing with "prior restraint."

Since the landmark Supreme Court case *Tinker v. Des Moines Independent School District*, decided in 1969, students have had the legal right to free speech and press. That case, the court said that administrators cannot censor students unless the expression will cause a substantial disruption of, or material interference with, school discipline and order.

Later court cases, including *Shawnee Northeast Independent School District*, decided by the U.S. Fifth Court of Appeals, which decides appeals for the Southern circuit, have interpreted *Tinker* to mean that administrators can exercise prior restraint on prior censorship, over student newspapers. Other circuit courts of appeal have disagreed with this interpretation, saying that prior censorship is unconstitutional per se. The Supreme Court has not decided the issue, leaving the Escambia County School Board and educators all over the country to wonder what they can and can't do.

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## IN BRIEF

### THE CENTER

Black Culture will sponsor a "Communication 1" between Black Women Jazz History in the Year College Curriculum with Pamela Combs in Room 125 Music School North Room 5 p.m.

### THE FSU WATER

Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 118 of the Building.

### TALLAHASSEE

er's Guild Film Workshop is having organizational meeting 7 p.m. in the All Monroe Street. Interested writers will Call Jesse at 224-98 for more information.

### WILLIAM HERT

will speak on the evolution of domestic and canines. Topic: "Have We Done to Make a Dog?" 6 p.m. in Room 22 Conradi Building. for officers in the Club will be held a lecture.

### PHI BETA

Fraternity Inc. today in the Courtyard at noon



## Presenting: David Kirby

STAFF REPORTS

David Kirby will read his poetry tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 249 of the Arts Building. Author of the chapbook *The Opera*, Kirby will read some of his "greatest hits" along with some of his most recent poetry.

For Kirbyphiles, he plans to read some of the all time "Love,"

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Kirby is a professor of English at FSU, and plans to continue his local readings for a long time into the future. When asked if this were any sort of farewell reading, he let out a shocked "Good gracious, I hope not!"

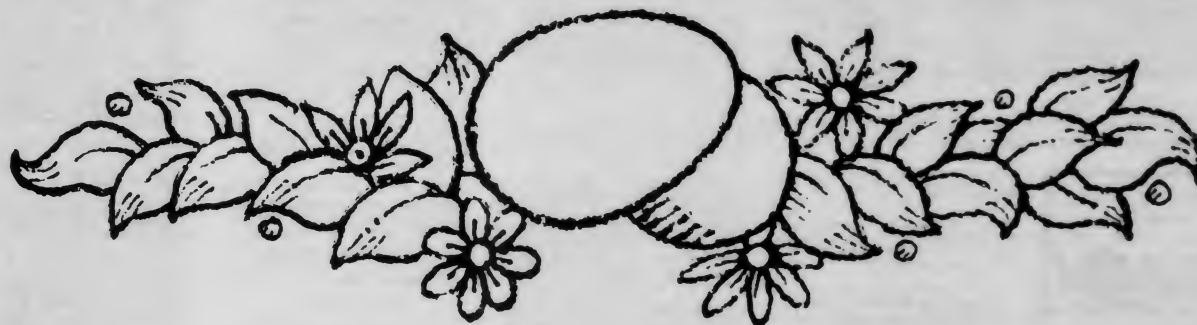
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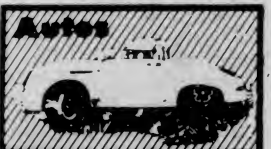
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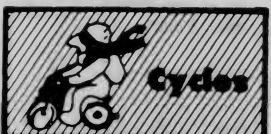
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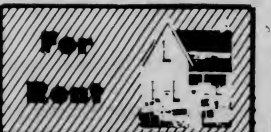
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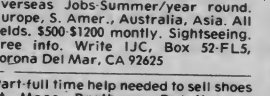
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# MUSIC



## Cameo shakes the pants off Tully

Editors Note: Cameo played at Tully Gym this past Friday night. Kano was the warm up band. Flambeau reporter Deborah Barrington was fortunate to get backstage clearance to ask the band a few questions.

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Skeptics said it couldn't be done. "They aren't going to bring any top name black performers to lily white Tallahassee." No one believed Kano, let alone Cameo, would venture to Florida State University.

Rumors fly at least twice a quarter. Names like Teddy Pendergrass, Parliament, and Earth, Wind and Fire are tossed around. But this wasn't a rumor; Cameo was for real.

Since 1975, when they released their first single, "Rigor Mortis" Cameo has been on the rise. The four albums that followed were extremely successful and have served to make Cameo a hot act. Recently they crashed the disco market with "Shake Your Pants" and have done a turn around to soul with "Feel Me." They are diverse. Their popularity proves that it is hard to get enough of Cameo.

The screams for an encore in Tully Gym went unheeded. A handful of potential groupies took their places near the backstage exit. Watching the crew pack made the half hour wait a bit shorter. J.R. Smalling, tour manager for Cameo, came out to assure this reporter of an interview with Larry Blackmon.

Blackmon emerged dressed immaculately, a gold monogrammed necktie dangled from his neck. He simply pointed to another member standing behind him, who was also dressed like a model from GQ.

He in turn shook his head. The subtle run around. After dropping a few of the big names from the New York office, the interview was verified.

The customary press warning was given: "They are tired. They might not be too talkative because they weren't pleased with the lighting or the sound. You have about five minutes. I'm sorry." Trumpeter Nathan Leftenant and T.C. Campbell answered my questions.

D.B.: You guys did a spectacular thing to and for Tallahassee. We haven't had a concert of that caliber in a while. It was greatly appreciated.

N.L. and T.C. simultaneously: "Thank you."

D.B.: The choreography was excellent. Who was the choreographer?

N.L.: Cameo

D.B.: The costumes were so visual. Who...

N.L.: Cameo.

D.B.: How did your name come about?

N.L.: We used to be the New York City Players. The Ohio Players were going to sue us. Larry Blackmon was in Canada and he saw an ad for Cameo cigarettes. We looked

up the word and found that it meant finely chisled piece of art work. So we decided to go with that instead.

D.B.: A show like the one you just gave tends to take a lot out of you. How can you be up for it night after night?

T.C.: You just take care of yourself. We are all vegetarians. We don't smoke. Our shows come from the heart. We take the attitude that the show must go on. We take care of each other.

D.B.: How much time do you put into rehearsal?

N.L.: We have a sense of respect for each other. We just go out and work until it's done. We all have dance and music backgrounds. Everybody does it all.

D.B.: What is the difference in performing for an audience in Tallahassee or, say, New York?

T.C.: None.

N.L.: It could depend on the North-South thing.

T.C.: The audience has to look at you the same. They can't put up any obstacles, because we try so hard to get our concept across...

N.L.: Vibes do a lot for people. We all like good things. We come across that way on stage. One thing I can say is that after you have seen Cameo either you liked the show or you didn't.

D.B.: What can we look forward to hearing from Cameo in the future?

N.L.: We are working on an album entitled *Knights of the Sound Table* and the one after that is *Knights of the Sound Table Tour '81*.

D.B.: How would you classify your music?

N.L.: As music in itself. Some people call it disco music, nice music or pop music. That is fine with us. We don't like to classify it as any one thing ourselves.

D.B.: How many years have you been in the business as a group and individually?

N.L.: Four years, but collectively for 100 years.

D.B.: Really?

N.L.: Really. When you have a group of such talented men, it makes the whole job much easier. We are very much aware of our talent.

I was only allowed a few minutes with a band that has been called the most conceited group in the music industry. If it takes that attitude to go out and produce the type of performances they are known for, then conceit can't be all bad.

The turnout for the event in Tully Gym was about the number most people expected. The higher ticket price kept a few people home. All those fashion conscious people had a chance to preview their new Spring wardrobe. But more than that it enabled a lot of Florida State students to hold their heads high and stop taking it on the chin from their crosstown counterparts.



# Sports

## Martin: Our guys refused to fold

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"This feels as big as any win I've ever had here," said Mike Martin. "This was a great ballgame for us to win."

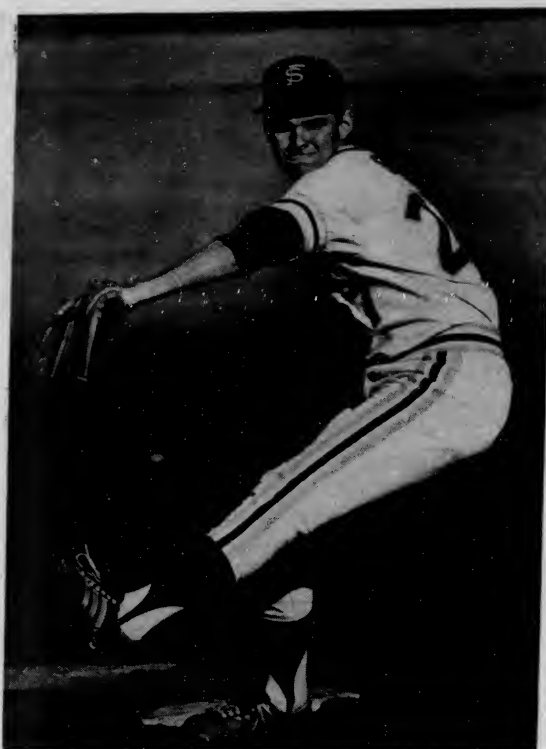
The Seminoles, 8-6, battled back from a three-run deficit yesterday to top the Mercer Bears 6-5 at Seminole Field. The win snapped a four-game losing streak and proved to the players, and fans, that Florida State won't fold when the chips are down.

"You've got to give a lot of credit to these guys," Martin added. "They really scrapped. Our guys refused to fold."

Led by Mike Fuentes, who was three-for-five and drove in two runs, the Seminoles jumped to a 2-0 lead in the third inning. But three errors and 18 Mercer batters later, FSU was behind 5-2. But not for long.

Second baseman Lionel Martinez started off the seventh inning with a double and came home on a Fuentes single to move FSU one step closer to victory. And in the eighth FSU caught fire — led by Craig Ramsey's heads-up base running. Ramsey walked, and kept right on going to second when the catcher lost the ball.

Pinch hitter Ken Huff then walked and Martinez laid down a sacrifice bunt. When the dust cleared, the bases were loaded and Don DeLoach was at the plate. The shortstop stroked a sacrifice fly to left field, scoring Ramsey, then Fuentes singled home Huff. Joe Licata was hit by a pitch to plate Martinez with the winning run.



Jeff Gray lets one fly in 6-5 victory Photo by Bob O'Lary

"That's the first time I was ever happy when one of my kids got hit," Martin noted.

Jeff Gray, who struck out four and walked two while giving up nine hits and only a single earned run, upped his record to 2-0. Jamey Shouppe, who retired the final batter, picked up the same.

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## Six 'Noles nabbed in Maas Bros. scam

Simmons, Platt among them

BY CURT FIELDS AND DANNI VOGT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Six Florida State football players — including All-American nose guard Ron Simmons — were charged with felonies yesterday after police linked them to a Maas Brothers employee charged with illegally selling expensive televisions and stereos at cut-rate prices.

Robert L. Harris, a former FSU player who flunked out of school last year, was booked on grand theft and dealing and trafficking in stolen property charges yesterday. The 19-year-old Maas Brothers employee, a loading dock assistant, remained in Leon County Jail yesterday. Harris, a Miami native, lives at Coble Terrace, the same apartment complex where many of the varsity players reside.

The six players — Simmons, senior tailback Sam Platt, senior offensive tackle Ken Lanier, freshman wide receiver Eric Riley, junior tailback Tommy Young and sophomore offensive tackle Herbert Harp — were charged with accessory after the fact to grand theft, a second degree felony. All but Platt were arrested by 8:30 p.m. yesterday, and the five were released without bond, according to a spokesperson at the Leon County Jail.

Police said \$27,000 worth of property, consisting of color and black-and-white televisions, stereo equipment, tape players and some jewelry, was allegedly sold by Harris. Of that, \$10,000 worth was recovered yesterday in the apartments of the five players, who consented to police searches.

No other players or coaches are suspects in the thefts, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Barry Bumgarner, who added that the investigation is continuing.

None of the players will be kicked off the team immediately, Head Coach Bobby Bowden promised yesterday.

"I'll see how the law handles it," Bowden said. "I won't kick 'em twice. If the law sticks it to them good, I won't do anything."

The six players face a maximum of 15 years in jail and/or a

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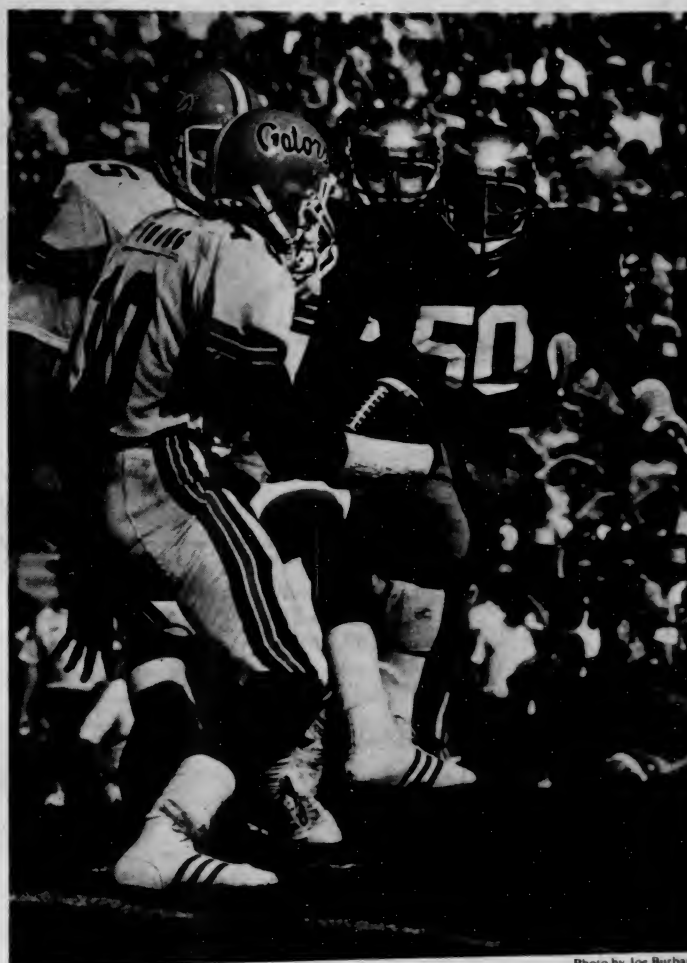


Photo by Joe Burbank

Ron Simmons (50) during better days against the Gators

On the field, they could do no wrong

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It was like finding out there isn't a Santa Claus.

Ron Simmons, Mister Football at Florida State for the past four years, was named as one of six Seminoles arrested and charged with possession of stolen goods yesterday by the Tallahassee Police Department. The announcement touched off a deluge of reporters, which descended on the FSU football offices en masse, and propelled the senior nose guard into the spotlight once again.

Arrest warrants were also issued for Senior tailback Sam Platt, senior offensive tackle Ken Lanier, junior tailback Tommy Young, sophomore defensive tackle Herbert Harp and freshman wide receiver Eric Riley. As of presstime, all but Platt had been arrested and released. Riley, who also runs the second leg of the mile relay team for the track squad, left today for National competition in Detroit.

"It's a bad thing, but he's innocent until proven guilty," FSU track coach Dick Roberts said. "I can't see eliminating the relay team he is part of (by keeping Riley from competing). Maybe, if an individual was implicated and found guilty, I would (not allow him to make the trip). But there was no admission of guilt and no final proof."

"I know Eric and I don't think he was involved (in a theft)."

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## From Miami to Florida State to Maas Bros.

BY BART CHURCH  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Robert Harris faces 60 years in jail and/or a fine of 20,000 if found guilty of grand larceny.

Along with six of Florida State's football players, including All-American Ron Simmons, Harris is charged with stealing \$27,000 worth of merchandise from Maas Brothers. Police say he sold stereos and television sets to the players while working as a dock clerk at the store.

People who know or knew Harris are shocked. They can't believe he did it and can't imagine why he did it, if he did.

"Of all the kids I've coached in my 27 years, he was one of the nicest," said Bill Dawkins, Harris' coach at Norland High School in Miami. "He was an average student and one of the best football players we ever had. He was a leader — captain of the football team."

Harris was All-State and All-City in his senior year. He won the leadership award for

**'If I had a son like Robert Harris, I'd say he was just the way I'd want him to be.'**

—Harris' high school football coach

his outstanding work on the football team and at school. His was a classic case of ghetto kid makes good in football and gets a chance to go to college.

He lived in Miami's Liberty City, according to Dawkins. He had no mother and was raised with his four brothers by his father.

"He used to take care of his younger brothers," said Dawkins. "His older brother did most of the shopping and Bob did the cooking. It was a strong disciplinary family. They struggled, but got along."

Harris played fullback for his high school team in his sophomore, junior, and senior years. He was bussed to Norland High. His size, 6'2 and 245 pounds, made him a great

asset to the team. He was agile, as well, said Dawkins. The other players liked him and made him captain in his senior year.

FSU gave him a scholarship to play as a defensive lineman when he was 18. In his freshman year he played first string for the Seminoles. Unfortunately a knee injury in mid-season benched him. Late in his freshman year, he ran into academic trouble and eventually had to quit school.

Harris went home, but missed Tallahassee and came back to live in Coble Terrace with some of his old football friends. In September, around the time of his nineteenth birthday, he got a job on the loading dock at Maas Brothers.

"He was a really nice guy — a really

fantastic person," said one of Harris' co-workers at Maas Brothers. "I was shocked when I heard. I have no idea why he did it. He sure didn't seem the type who would steal anything."

Harris worked full time at Maas Brothers and got slightly above minimum wage.

"He was good to work with," said another co-worker at the store. "If you needed to move furniture or set up something, he'd bend over backwards for you. He was kind of quiet, but would come by and chat or wonder what I was doing. He was a good all-around guy."

Harris' colleagues conjectured that the goods must have been diverted before they were checked into the store. They had never heard of any employee stealing from the Governor's Square store.

Security is strict at the store, they added. There are four plainclothes security people in

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# House hears first testimony on effects of tuition increase

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As many as 23,000 students could be forced to drop out of Florida's State University system if federal financial aid cuts are passed, according to Ernest Smith, director of the Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission.

That was only one of several dismal figures presented to the Florida House of Representatives Appropriations Committee III by the Florida Student Association yesterday afternoon. The FSA fears that those figures will be only sorely aggravated by Gov. Graham's proposed 26% tuition increase—and subcommittee III may well determine whether or not that increase passes the House.

"I'm arguing about the possibility of loss of access for students in the Florida university system," Steve Hall, chief lobbyist for the FSA, told the subcommittee. "Students face the same inflationary pressures as everyone else. Up until now tuition has been the only cost that has not increased—and I think we should be proud of that."

There has not been a tuition increase in Florida since 1976-77. That, according to

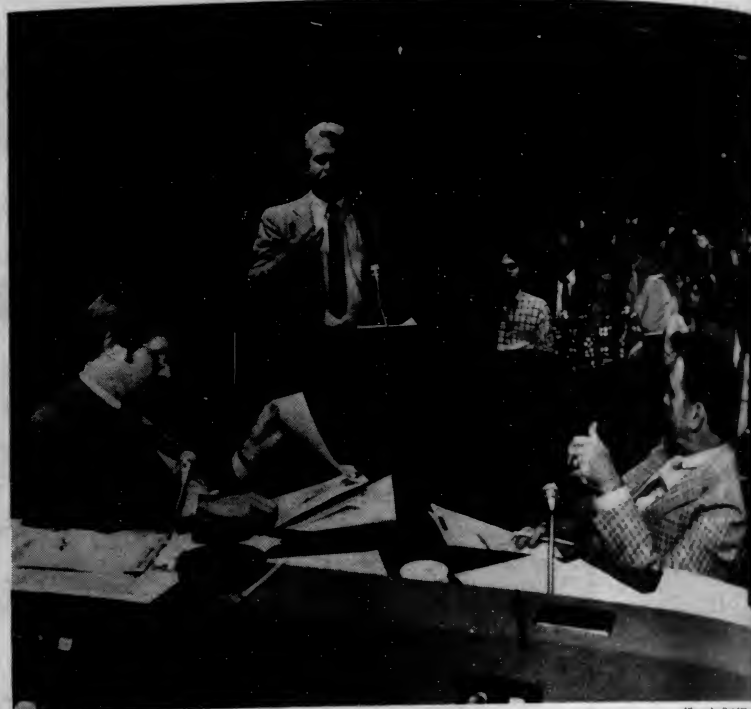
Graham's representative, Edward Cisek, is long enough.

"Students and taxpayers should pay an equitable share of tuition as befits the benefits that accrue to each," Cisek told the sub-committee. "Thirty % is the level the governor feels most appropriate for the student to bear."

Students in the university system currently pay about 18% of the cost of their education through tuition, Cisek said. The remainder of the cost is paid by the state.

Graham's 30% figure, Cisek said, was based on "economic analysis of public/private benefits of higher education." That assertion was repeatedly questioned by sub-committee chairperson Frank Mann, who questioned the validity of placing a specific dollar figure on the value of an education.

Yesterday's hearing was only the first of many the sub-committee will hold before deciding whether to recommend a tuition increase to the full House. Mann promised that the sub-committee would study the issue in depth before making a decision, but Ed Bell, the only sub-committee member to state an opinion on the issue, has apparently already decided to support the Governor's



Steve Hall of the FSA before House subcommittee yesterday

request.

"The issue now is quality," Bell said. "Access was the issue of the 60's. I think it's

high time we had a tuition increase and set a policy for tying the tuition to the real cost of an education."

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fine of \$10,000 if convicted. Harris faces a maximum of 40 years in jail and/or a \$20,000 fine, if found guilty.

A source who requested anonymity said he had seen the stolen goods inside the players' apartments and admitted noticing a lot of new stereos there in the past month or so. He said they looked rather expensive and were complete with lavish cabinets with glass doors.

"They were probably offered a deal too good to pass up, and took it. Who wouldn't?" the source added.

Police said Maas Brothers started an investigation in December after the head of security, Doug Jordan, suspected some items were disappearing from the store in Governor's Square Mall. Jordan was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Police said Jordan suspected Harris following a preliminary investigation. The players were implicated primarily on statements made by Harris, Bumgarner said.

"The items were sold (to players) at substantially lower prices. For example, a \$600 television set was sold for \$180 — still in the factory carton — directly from the loading dock," Bumgarner explained.

Harris had access to the department store's warehouse, police said, and was allegedly removing items from there and placing them on the loading dock as if they had been purchased.

Harp, the only player charged that could be contacted by the *Flambeau* yesterday, would not comment on the matter. An unidentified player who was not charged quipped that someone was "going to have a national championship prison

team next year."

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Herbert Harp



Eric Riley



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Tommy Young

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the store. They watch the customers 60% of the time and the employees 40% of the time, according to one worker. Central Security, Maas Brothers' security force, initially investigated the missing merchandise after

being tipped off by Doug Jordan, the store's chief of security.

"I can't imagine why he did it," said Dawkins. "I just can't believe he dreamed this whole thing up himself. Somebody probably put in his mind. I've never known him to do anything dishonest. When you're young, you make mistakes. He probably

looked up to the wrong people.

"I hope they prove that he wasn't guilty. He seems to be taking the brunt of this. I don't know if that is fair."

No one seems to know what Harris' motive might have been, if he did in fact commit the crime.

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someday," said Dawkins. "It hurts me so much to think of all his potential. I just can't believe it."

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## Florida ready to get tough on state's crime

Attorney General Jim Smith outlined a massive "get tough on crime" program yesterday, but the Legislature already is far ahead of him.

Most of the areas mentioned by Smith in the legislative report he is required by state law to make each year are addressed by bills that have been developed by House and Senate committees during interim committee meetings in recent months and will hit the floor when the session begins April 7.

Smith recommended legislation

regulating "precious metal" buyers to make sure consumers get a fair price for their gold and silver items and help law enforcement agencies recover stolen property.

He called for changes in the juvenile justice laws empowering police to detain youths suspected of serious crimes until they can appear before a judge.

He asked the Legislature to restore a section of the law outlawing the sale of drug paraphernalia struck down by a federal judge last year and to authorize police to conduct chemical tests on intoxicated

motorists to see if they are under the influence of drugs.

Bills accomplishing these goals are working their way through the legislative committee process.

Smith endorsed Gov. Bob Graham's recommendations for funds to build a new prison and expand existing ones to comply with court orders to reduce inmate overcrowding; give big pay increases to prison guards; and hire more guards, Florida Highway Patrol troopers and other state law enforcement officers.

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## Rights and wrongs

If it's true one action can negate a thousand well-said words, then Pensacola High School officials have seriously undermined their civics teachers.

In civics, high school students learn about their constitutional guarantees in America, those cherished freedoms that supposedly serve as the cornerstone of American democracy.

It is in those civics classes that students learn about free speech and the freedom of the press, and how a free press often serves to check the power of government officials and to protect the rights of those out of power.

Paul Meadows probably sat in just such a civics class and learned a similar lesson. Maybe it prompted him to try his hand at journalism, at which he excelled. So much so, in fact, he soon became an editor of the school paper.

Once there, maybe he recalled those civics lessons — specifically the one about the press checking the power of those in office perhaps — when he decided to criticize the arbitrary renaming of a stadium used primarily by students.

When he did that, Paul Meadows learned another lesson, a profoundly depressing one about the abuse of power and censorship of the press — even about violating those precious constitutional rights.

Meadow's school principal, J.P. Cone, decided he didn't like students criticizing him, and promptly yanked Meadows' critical editorial from the school paper before it went to press. Still recalling his civics lessons, Meadows rushed forward to report the censorship, and again had his piece deleted.

Surely Paul Meadows was disillusioned. Though as publisher of the paper Principal Cone may have been within his rights to delete material from the student paper, we think his overreaction has done immeasurable harm to his students. After learning about the First Amendment and the rights it affords in class, the Pensacola High School students found out just how quickly those rights can be abridged when it serves the interest of those in power.

Like Paul Meadows, who has yet to see his editorial criticizing the principal reach print in the paper he edits, many students at Pensacola High must sense the futility of even learning about constitutional rights.

In a recent Gallup Poll, more than 50% of the high school students surveyed said they didn't know what rights the First Amendment afforded. In light of events in Pensacola, that fact becomes a little easier to understand.

## Teeth gnashing

So the on-again, off-again new City Hall is back on again. Commissioner Hurley Rudd, who last week cast the deciding vote in favor of killing the project, cast the deciding vote in favor of *reviving* the project.

Rudd said two weeks ago he was heeding the call of the public, which seemed to be overwhelmingly opposed to the \$11.7 million structure. Last week, Rudd said he simply changed his mind—again. Now he's for building the new City Hall.

We think he's wrong, and that the plans should be scuttled. We also think all this teeth-gnashing among the commissioners is a little funny. Hang tough, Hurley. It ain't long before another election, and who knows how the wind will be blowing then. For your sake, we hope you guess right on the City Hall issue.

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## The beauty of scholarship

BY EILEEN LISTON  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

It's not often that I see an issue that is as constantly misunderstood and badmouthed as feminism. The premise floating about campus — that the women who got angry at and protested the recent UPO Miss FSU Scholarship Pageant are "the women who couldn't win anyway" — doesn't deserve rebuttal. It is simply too preposterous to regard with any amount of seriousness.

So I want to pursue another aspect of the UPO folly. If we can all agree that the contest was based primarily on the women's looks, I think it is essential that we re-examine the thoughtless labeling of the contest as a Scholarship Pageant.

I called Marie Norgaard, 1930 graduate of the then Florida State College for Women and past Editor of the *Flambeau*, to discuss the concepts of scholarship and beauty pageants and their relationship to each other.

At 70, she is still outspoken and voices her opinions with admirable clarity: "Beauty contests are in general an insult to womanhood. Intelligence and beauty can go together, but beauty certainly isn't worth admiring on its own."

"Men have scholarships for all kinds of interesting things — actually, I have lost much of my interest in FSU since it became primarily a man's college. Beauty contests are something for men, not women."

I asked her if she could then explain the anger of the women involved in and supportive of the pageant at the protestors. "They're probably under the influence of some boyfriend."

Norgaard embodies the very qualities that anyone bearing the title of the school (thereby, symbolically representing the qualities held most high by the school) should possess. But she would never be awarded, much less seek, the title of Miss FSU.

So, let's be realistic about the crazinesses we so love. Even though I think it is stultifying and probably quite depressing to have as one's best assets features that time will irretrievably ruin, I also believe that women who want to gain from

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their fleeting youthful beauty have every right to so.

What I resent so strongly is that "beauty" (let's not kid ourselves here) semi-spirited talent on the bases on which we award women at the university incorrectly labeled "scholarship" money and, most importantly, the only title of Miss FSU, with all that it implies.

We don't call the best woman soccer player, basketball player, or the best woman essayist Miss FSU, we call the most Farrah Fawcett-like (beauty ideal), or the woman with "the best legs" our representative woman.

I think that's not only a scandal, but it is a gross dishonor to the past and present women who have graduated from FSU with honor, on the basis of their minds and skills, and not on the basis of their looks. They far more accurately typify the female FSU student (I hope) and should therefore be the prototype for any selection process that seeks to confer such a representative title on any woman. There should be one at all.

But, that's probably idealism on my part. So I instead suggest a realistic accommodation: the Gene Young should implement. And he should do this not because of some writer's opinion, but because of some protestors, because neither could convince him of much.

Gene Young and UPO owe it to the reputation of the women who have graduated since 1957 from Florida State because of their brains, spirit, and skills to end this label scam.

We need to reserve the word "scholarship" for those who have actually mastered a skill — intellectual, artistic or athletic — and not just because as a definition of money awarded on the basis of looks.

Then, the women who still choose to compete with one another on basis of their looks will be as to exactly what they're being judged on — and the protestors won't be railing against dishonor on top of mindlessness.

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# letters

## Athletics at FSU strictly big-business

Editor:

As a student of Florida State, I feel compelled to voice my view of the big business—like attitude inherited by the FSU athletic department. As most students know already, the student body contributed \$400,000 a year to the athletic department to support the various varsity sports programs. In past years the athletic department has been reciprocated by sharing its profits earned by the televised football games and bowl bids. This year after one of the most successful football seasons ever (profit-wise), the athletic department tells us they can not share their profit with the student body.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm all for a strong athletic program, but the straw that broke the camel's back occurred this weekend with the FSU athletic department sponsoring the Tractor Pull inside the Doak Campbell Stadium. For years now Doak Campbell Stadium has been off limits to all club and intramural sports at FSU. The athletic department claimed these various sports would tear up the field. I respected their judgement each year, but this year, in the greed for more money they felt compelled to sponsor a Tractor Pull. I realize that there was thirty inches of clay base on the field, but to say no damage occurred would be a lie.

At the current time there are two usable intramural fields for club sports to compete with other schools and clubs. The athletic department has plans now to take over the best IM field (the fenced-in one across from Tully) and convert it to a softball field for the Lady Seminoles. Another gripe I have with the athletic department pertains to the weight room in Tully Gym. In just about every university and school throughout the nation, their athletic department finances and keeps up their school's weight room. Not FSU, though. If it wasn't for Paul Dirks and the Rec. Council there would be no weight room at FSU for the student body.

I could go on and on about the injustices the athletic department has bestowed upon the student body (such as student seating at football games, etc.) but haven't got the time nor does the *Flambeau* have the space on its editorial page.

I'm pretty pissed off about the chain of events I mentioned above and as a student of FSU and a taxpayer in the state of Florida, I feel an injustice is being done to the majority of the student body. I also feel that the athletic department better re-evaluate its present policy of doing business with the student body. After all, if it wasn't for the student body, these civil servants who set athletic department policy would be out of a job.

I would recommend that if the athletic department needs the fenced-in IM Field, then I feel that the club sports and intramurals should have access to the football practice fields. I also feel that Doak Campbell should be opened for use by club sports such as Lacrosse, Rugby and soccer for their home games. Also I feel that if the athletic department is persistent in maintaining its present policy of not funding the weight room in Tully, then I feel the student body should be granted access to the football fieldhouse weight room. These are not unreasonable demands; God knows we pay for it but never have access to it. This is one cause I would like to see the student body unite behind. Remember, it's your school, too.

Jerry Figari

## Don't gripe. Act!

Editor:

Although it has been three weeks since the Bruce Springsteen concert in Jacksonville, the effects of his ingenious talents linger throughout those of us who attended the concert. This effect is commonplace among those who participate in UPO sponsored events. As coordinator of the Travel Department for UPO, I am pleased to report that this trip was a successful example of the upcoming programs that UPO will be sponsoring. This coming Spring Quarter we will be providing numerous

opportunities for all students to participate in council activities. Previous UPO successes have been concerts such as Little River Band, Arlo Guthrie, Atlanta Rhythm Section, Jimmy Buffett, and Cameo.

Besides name entertainment, the diversions series in the courtyard has entertained students taking a break from a hectic day with juggling and karate exhibitions as well as free music.

On the more scholastic side, we are proud to report that we have a successful college bowl team.

For evening entertainment, Mike Ogden has assembled a wide variety of films six nights a week that are enjoyable for all. The Downunder offers a diversity of entertainment to suit a wide variety of tastes.

Not only can Tallahassee go to concerts like Bruce Springsteen's, but with the support of the student body, it can go much further.

Elections for the new council will be held the first two weeks of Spring. I urge students who are not pleased with UPO programming to use their energy in a positive way and

take advantage of this opportunity to donate constructive ideas, not negative gripes!

Liz Bronwell

Union Program Office Travel Director

## More on poverty series

Editor:

I have read with pleasure and admiration your series "Poverty in Tallahassee." Your listing in the *Flambeau* of community resources is also noteworthy.

You list Apalachee Community Mental Health Center—thanks, etc.—but, in your next listing I would like you to also list Apalachee's Emergency Services, Positive Alternative to Hospitalization and Primary Care Center (detox), all available at 487-2930 (2634 Capitol Circle, NE).

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## Slow up!

**Members of Kappa Alpha Phi restrain one of their own fraternity brothers yesterday shortly after a row with Phi Beta Sigma in the Florida State Union courtyard yesterday.**

The Kappas were performing a "stomp" when the fight broke out, according to FSU police, who received a call about the incident at 12:30 p.m. Dean of Students Jim Hayes said the disturbance was caused by "too much rivalry" between the two houses.

## Scuffle disrupts our fight for unity

BY WAYNE DEAS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*"The white man has countless tools with which to destroy the black man mentally, economically and socially. But the instant the black man fights amongst his brothers, the white man does not have to use one tool of destruction at all,"*

—Soledad brother George Jackson

Jackson's comment, one of many he made while fighting to his death to end white racist tactics in the United States' prison system, probably would have prevented a cane swinging free-for-all yesterday in Florida State's Union courtyard.

The skirmish between Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma, two black fraternities on campus, happened while the Sigmas were performing an annual fraternity ritual, commonly known as "stomping" in black Greek jargon. While taunting and teasing the Kappa organization (another ritual performed by all black frats during stomp ceremonies), words of disagreement passed between the Sigma and the Kappas in the crowd. Words developed into a fight which led to total chaos endangering approximately 200 spectators. Members of both fraternities were injured as well, though they were innocent onlookers for the most part, caught in the confrontation.

"I don't know what happened exactly," said Kenneth Colebrook, president of the Sigmas. "I was doing my steps and was teasing the Kappas, which is only a part of the Greek game, and then all of a sudden the fight broke out."

"I'm not going to call any names but a Sigma and a Kappa in the crowd were arguing back and forth," said Kappa Harry Wallace. "I tried to cool them down but they started fighting and there was no way to stop it."

Nonetheless, the confrontation was uncalled for and detrimental to the positive cause of improving black American's squat position in society's rigid hierarchy.

To witness black on black violence at any level is profoundly depressing. To observe that violence at the college level is even more disillusioning especially when one

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realizes that mega-gallons of black blood, sweat and tears were lost as our forefathers struggled just so we could attend a university.

The matter is also a disappointment because it happened right smack on center stage in front of the people whose forefathers shackled us in chains of bondage for more than 200 years.

How can we get angry when they laugh and shake their heads "no" after we demand fully desegregated universities and colleges?

How can we bicker when they say we are naturally violent and have a negative effect on their campus?

But fortunately the situation did not have totally destructive overtones. Elijah Smiley, president of the Black Student Union, made positive efforts to bring to a confused crowd a faint flash of unity. While crying and asking members of the crowd to join hands and sing "We Shall Overcome," Smiley brought peace and a sense of togetherness to the situation.

"I thought it was a part of my responsibility to help bring the blacks together," Smiley said. "I try to create a positive image for the black students on campus and try to get rid of the negative stereotypes placed on blacks by whites."

But stereotypes and racism cannot be remedied just by singing songs and holding hands after the manure has hit the fan. Blacks must realize that we are all brothers and sisters and that unity is the only antidote for such positions as stereotypes and racism. Also, black fraternities on campus should act as major unifiers on campus rather than squabbling over such intangibles as "who runs the yard."

The road to black equality in the U.S. has been a long and winding one that still has a way to go. But we have not gotten where we are today, and will not get any farther, without unity.

## Guardian Angels have come to Atlanta's aid

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — Twelve members of New York City's Guardian Angels arrived in Atlanta yesterday and took to the streets to teach black youth how to protect themselves in a city tormented by a 19-month string of 20 child killings.

"We're all from the street," said Lisa Evers, who spoke for the leather-jacketed members of an interracial group formed in New York to patrol the streets and subways.

"If we can prevent one more black teen-ager from dying we will have done our job," Evers said. "We know what happens when a maniac takes over a city. We're here to offer our support and our experience. We're not here to deal with the police."

Reginald Eaves, a former Atlanta public safety commissioner, will be on the Florida State campus

tomorrow to speak at a "Save the Children" rally sponsored by the FSU Black Student Union and the Florida Black Student Association. The rally will be held in the Union Courtyard at noon.)

Mayor Maynard Jackson yesterday asked Americans concerned about Atlanta's missing and murdered children to urge their congressional representatives to approve legislation to provide \$1.8 million in federal funding for the police investigation.

Jackson and Georgia Gov. George Busbee held a joint news conference following Tuesday night's benefit concert where more than \$200,000 was raised by Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra. Money from the concert and other fund-raising efforts went to the special police investigation.

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## Hazardous waste has state trapped in a 'Catch 22,' official says

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Environmental Regulation Secretary Victoria Tschinkel said yesterday her agency has identified 161 areas throughout the state that possibly contain hazardous wastes.

She told the newly formed Hazardous Waste Policy Advisory Council that DER needs more funds to inspect the suspicious sites and, if necessary, to restore them.

"We are aware of 161 areas around the state we feel need to be looked at," she said without specifying where they are.

Under current DER funding, she said, "We're handling emergencies but we're not going out in the field to do the routine work we want to do."

Tschinkel also told the 13-member council that President Reagan's freeze on federal regulations potentially will affect Florida's hazardous waste programs.

Under an arrangement with Washington, the state is patterning its own regulations after the federal ones with the

idea that Florida eventually will take over all hazardous wastes regulation.

Tschinkel said the state is in a "Catch 22" situation in trying to restore hazardous waste sites because federal clean-up funds are not yet available and the state has only \$600,000 in a special land recovery trust fund.

Since it costs up to \$100,000 merely to study a site, she said, the state's money "is not going to go very far."

## Pay raise urged for legislators

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A special commission urged members of the Legislature yesterday to give themselves a \$6,000 a year pay raise.

The Florida State Officers' Compensation Commission also recommended big pay increases for officials in the executive branch and judges, prosecutors and public defenders.

The panel said the salary for rank-and-file legislators should be increased from \$12,000 a year to \$18,000. The pay for the House speaker and Senate president should be raised from \$25,000 to \$37,500, it said. The minority leaders and most committee chairpersons should make \$22,500, compared to their current \$12,000, and the Legislature's two appropriations chairmen should make \$27,000, compared to the current \$12,000.

Rank and file legislative pay has been \$12,000 since 1969 when it was raised from \$1,200. A report to the commission by a consulting firm showed the current salary about average nationwide, but far below what is being paid by states comparable to Florida in size and population.

Pay raises for legislators are long overdue, said the commission's chairperson, former House Republican Don Reed of Boca Raton.

Reed admitted, however, the chances that legislators will take such a politically unpopular step are slim.

"I would say the chances aren't very good."

He recalled that the last time he chaired the commission, in 1974, it recommended the same \$6,000 pay raise for legislators. He handed the recommendation to then-Gov. Reubin Askew at a reception, who rejected it immediately.

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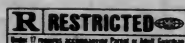


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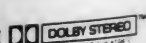
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# Meenan puts emphasis on getting new grant monies

BY MARIA MILLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A new cabinet position, Alternate Funds Coordinator, has been created by Florida State student body president Tim Meenan to explore alternate funding sources.

Brian Belefant, appointed Sunday to the position, will head an eight person staff responsible for investigating such alternate funding methods as grants, private contributions, federal aid programs like CETA and charities like the United Way. Alternate funding methods are needed to obtain money for programs such as security

lighting and improvements for the handicapped on campus.

"I express myself well on paper, I have a good understanding of logic and I've had limited experience in doing research on grantwriting proposals," said Belefant, whose mother is a technical writer.

Much of the efforts of the new position will go toward researching and writing grant proposals, said Meenan, a promise from his campaign platform.

"We hope to produce one grant proposal per month beginning in May," said Meenan. Most of the initial time will go toward researching the areas in which grants are needed, he said.

"Grants are like financial aid," said Belefant, a Math major. "They are based on need, what it's going to cost, and how much you want it. Many private corporations, like Amoco, for example, give grants.

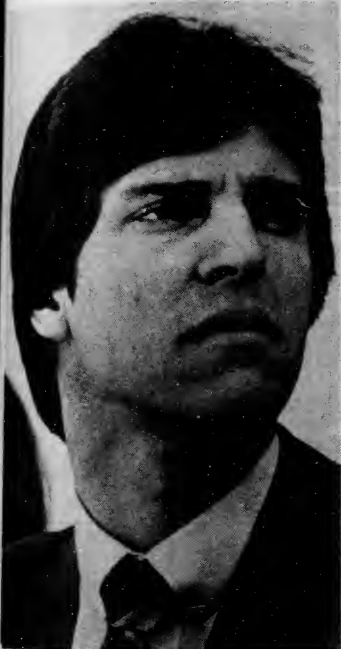
"We have to convince them that it's going to be in their best interest to give us the money over somebody else," he said.

Often the way a grant request is worded is the only reason a grant is awarded to a particular institution. "Assuming all grant applications have equal need, the best written grant proposal will be awarded. Our university has great need. What we need to tackle is the writing ability," explained Belefant.

Meenan said he has no doubts about Belefant's writing ability, and in fact "will guarantee" that Belefant does not produce technically incorrect documents.

Belefant will work closely with Patrick Callahan, grants writer for the Apalachee Community Mental Health Center.

"My job is to make sure Tim Meenan fulfills his promise and that we get extra funds," said Belefant.



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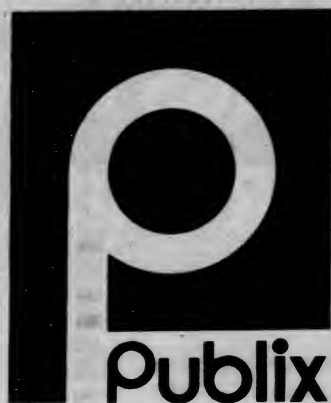
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## Ban on military assistance to Angola may be repealed

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is expected to ask Congress to repeal a five-year-old ban on assistance to rebel forces in Angola, congressional sources said yesterday.

Some opposition is expected. Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., promised "vigorous resistance" on Capitol Hill "to any attempts by the Reagan administration to lift the current congressional ban on paramilitary assistance to any of the contending factions in Angola."

Solarz said the Angolan government is

prepared to ask the Cubans to go home if there is a political settlement in neighboring Namibia, where South African troops are fighting nationalist forces.

"The administration is about to embark on a course which will undermine the prospects for a negotiated settlement in Namibia, further entrench the Cuban presence in Angola, jeopardize our commercial interests, and set back our relations with a number of African states," Solarz said.

## Tuition tax credits to apply to private, not public, school students

WASHINGTON — The Reagan plan for tax credits to help defray tuition costs will help parents with children in private schools and colleges, but may not extend to public universities, Education Secretary Terrel Bell said Wednesday.

Bell defended President Reagan's budget cuts before the House subcommittee on post-secondary education, arguing the plan to cut spending for loans and grants to students is required by "exploding costs" in those programs.

"The magnitude of tuition tax credits, how they will be applied and what level of education they will be applied to has yet to be worked out," Bell said.

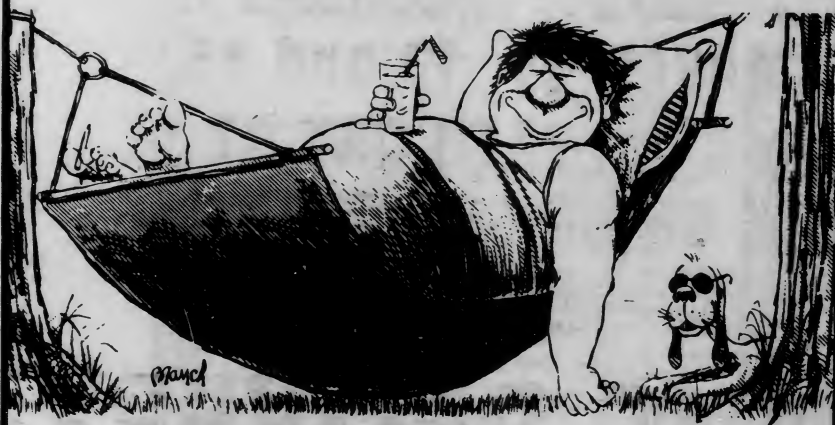
Asked by a reporter to clarify that

remark, Bell said there is agreement in the administration that parents of students in private elementary, secondary and college programs should be eligible for the tax benefits.

But he said it has not been decided if the parents of students at public - state and local - colleges, which have lower tuition because they already are partially subsidized by taxpayers, should get the same benefits.

Sens. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., are leading the congressional fight for legislation that would provide tax write-offs for parents of all college and post-secondary vocational students.

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## WORLD

**DAMASCUS, Syria** — Pakistan released two prisoners yesterday and sent them with a top negotiator to Damascus to save the lives of 102 hostages held by three terrorists on a hijacked jetliner for the past 10 days.

**WARSAW** — A Polish newspaper said yesterday that political hawks were ready to sacrifice Poland and welcome the intervention of the Soviet Union, and a "cool calculation" indicates Poland can rely only on the Soviets.

They have to say openly that hawks would welcome the intervention of Soviet intervention in Poland and they would do nothing against provoking it," the newspaper Zycie said.

**SANTIAGO, Chile** — Military President Augusto Pinochet was inaugurated today for eight more years in office.

**JERUSALEM** — Israel's parliament, in a session attended by many government and opposition members, yesterday defeated a bill to annex the occupied Golan Heights of Syria.

**OTTAWA** — Calling for a fraternal stand against "Soviet imperialism" around the world **President Reagan** ended his day Canadian visit Wednesday.

Canadian feelings did not appear to run as high as Reagan's on the issue of Western Hemisphere security.

In a careful choice of words, Canadian Prime Minister **Mr. Trudeau**, who last week called U.S. military aid to El Salvador "a mistake," told reporters Wednesday there must be a "political solution" to the strife in the tiny Central

American nation to maintain moderates in power and to prevent a takeover by "extremists of the right or left."

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — The administration dispatched its big guns to Congress Wednesday to promote President Reagan's budget and tax package, but some met criticism from Democrats who suggested the plan had a shaky foundation.

The Democrats challenged Reagan's "rosy" economic forecasts, saying if inflation and interest rates did not fall as expected, government spending would be much higher and the deficit much larger than he projects.

**DETROIT** — Top executives of the 1.2 million-member United Auto Workers union took steps Tuesday toward ending the union's 13-year separation from the AFL-CIO.

The UAW's International Executive Board voted unanimously to poll nearly 3,000 union delegates across the country before May 1 for authority to reaffiliate with the central labor organization.

**WASHINGTON** — A new report to Congress says MX missiles carried in small submarines would have a better chance of surviving enemy attack than the Air Force's proposed desert basing system.

**COLUMBIA, S.C.** — An environmental group has praised a decision by state officials rejecting a Florida utility's request to dump six defective, radioactive steam generators at a South Carolina disposal site.

The state Department of Health and Environmental Control decided Tuesday it will not waive a regulation to allow Florida Power and Light Co. to exceed its annual

volume limit for low-level radioactive waste shipped into South Carolina — the only state east of the Mississippi with a dump for low level waste.

## STATE

**MIAMI** — Two black men charged in the brutal beating death of a white man during last May's bloody riots were freed Wednesday after two witnesses withdrew their testimony and another failed to identify the suspects.

Sam Williams, 32, and Lonnie Bradley were charged with second degree murder in the slaying of Jeffrey Kulp, 22. They were also charged with attempted second degree murder and aggravated battery in the beating of Kulp's brother, Michael, 18.

**TALLAHASSEE** — A move to make Public Service Commission members run for office has come to an abrupt halt — at least temporarily.

PSC members now are appointed by the governor but a proposal to return the position to an elective office has won strong support in the Senate. In the House, however, the feeling is different.

The House Regulatory Reform Committee Tuesday killed three elected PSC bills.

**COCOA BEACH** — A move to create Florida's 68th — and smallest — county ran into a snag Tuesday when voters of Cocoa Beach said overwhelmingly that they didn't want to pay for a study of the benefits of independence.

With 2,592 voters saying no and only 766 voting yes, a referendum pushed to the ballot by the city council of the largest city on the 35-mile-long, one-mile-wide potential "Ocean County" failed.



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**THE LUNCH HOUR**  
Movie scheduled for Moore Auditorium today at 12:15 and 1:15 has been cancelled.

**ROBERT L. HALL**  
will lecture on "The Atlantic Slave Trade" in Room 403 of the Longmire Building at 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Center for Black Culture Program.

**THE FOLLOWING**  
seats are now open in the student senate: 3 Education seats, 1 Communications seat, 1 Business seat, 1 Fine Arts seat, 1 Social Work seat and 1 Basic Studies seat. Come by Room 244 Union and pick up an application.

**THE FSU YOUNG**  
Democrats will meet in Room 334 Union tonight at 6. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**THE HELLENIC-**  
American Club will meet today at 5:30 at The Pub.

**THERE WILL BE AN**  
"El Salvador Support Committee" meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 of the Bellamy Building.

**THERE WILL BE A**  
meeting for students interested in participating in FSU-Costa Rica Summer Program today in Room 212 Diffenbaugh from 2:30-4 p.m. If you cannot attend but are interested, contact Professor Wilson, in the Modern Languages Department or leave message. 644-3727 or 644-3728.

**ERIC HOLST,**  
architect, will deliver a program titled "Conserve Energy through Energy Audits" at 7 tonight in room 49 Bellamy Building.

**THE TALLAHASSEE**  
Feminist History Project is holding a spaghetti dinner tonight at 6:30 at the Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at the Leon County Food Co-op and at the door.

**THE INDIANAPOLIS**  
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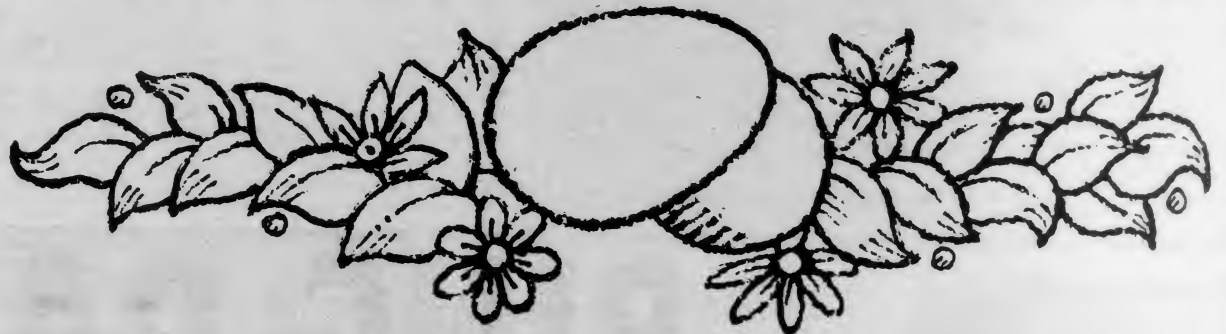
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# MUSIC

## Symphony orchestrates finale

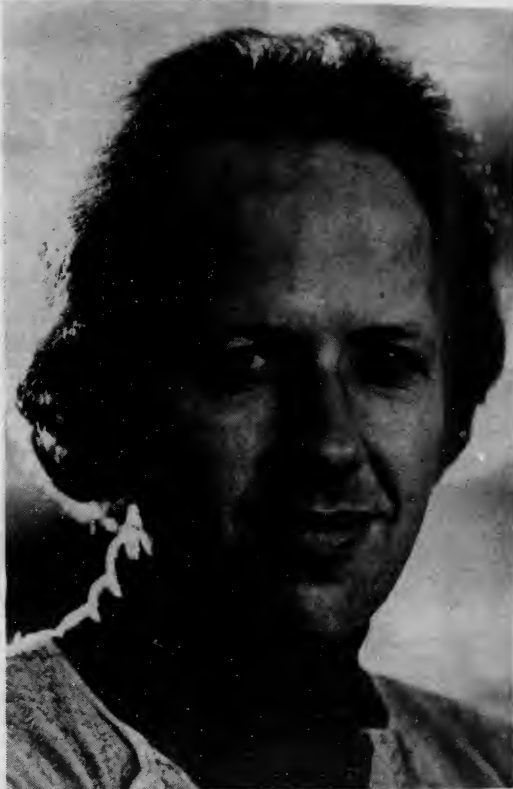
BY VICKY STROUSBERG  
STAFF WRITER

After a break after the Buffet? Looking for some Berlioz or Brahms to soothe your soul, take heart. Even if you can't listen to WFSU's morning classical program anymore, at least, have a chance to see and hear the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, as the series, will perform at 8:15, in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The ISO was founded in 1972 when an intrepid band of sixty unemployed musicians joined forces under the directorship of John Nelson, their local violin professor, Ferdinand Troyens. They performed their first concert in a small, newly opened, high school auditorium. Since then, the ISO has grown to become one of America's great major symphony orchestras. Their national tours have brought them wide acclaim, especially in New York and Washington.

John Nelson, internationally regarded as one of the foremost conductors of his generation, is the current ISO music director. Nelson catapulted into the international limelight in 1972 with a stunning concert performance of Berlioz's *Troyens* at Carnegie Hall. Nelson became the ISO's music director during the 1976/77 season. In the four years since he has taken over the ISO has experienced a meteoric rise into the forefront of American orchestras.

The ISO will open its program tonight with an overture by Berlioz. Also featured will be concertos by Beethoven, Schelle,



**John Nelson, Music Director of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra**

and Tchaikovsky.

Even if you're not a music student, claims Dr. William Hughes, chairman of the Artist Series Committee, you may find the music very compelling. The orchestra, he asserts, offers something *everybody* can listen to and enjoy.

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra plays tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets for the performance are still available at the Union Ticket Office at \$7 for students and \$10 for the public. If all the tickets are not purchased by late afternoon, you may be able to pick them up at the auditorium box office after 7 p.m.

## Plethora of monkeys run rampant

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
NEW DELHI, India — Bands of marauding monkeys are running free in the Indian capital, stealing food, wrecking property and terrorizing residents. But government officials and religious leaders refuse to do anything about them.

Monkeys living around the southern suburbs have bitten scores of women and children in recent weeks. They steal food and clothing from open windows, rip out telephone wires and trap people indoors, the *Indian Express* reported yesterday.

Monkeys terrorize seriously ill patients in the nation's largest hospital, the All India Institute of Medical Sciences, which has always open to fresh air.

One resident reported a band of three monkeys led by a "stout old monkey" living in a mango tree near her house systematically make their way down her street stealing, biting and chasing children every day.

The residents, mostly Hindus who worship Hanuman the Monkey God, are violently opposed to killing the monkeys for religious reasons.

City officials claim they have no authority to control monkeys and have asked Resident Welfare Association President M.L. Myne to take the problem elsewhere, although they admit they do not know where.

Officials have ordered anti-rabies injections for residents of the area.

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It may have been pure luck that unemployed carpenter Ronny Whitlock won a world-record \$77,000 from a Reno 25-cent one-armed bandit, but he insists it had come to him in a dream.

Whitlock, 38, of Greenfield, Calif., left Crystal, Minn., last week after he was laid off from his job. After plunking down \$30 worth of quarters in 20 minutes at the Harolds Club casino Tuesday night, "four men in a barrel" lined up in a row, the bells began to ring and a crowd gathered while casino officials verified the jackpot figure: \$77,335.10.

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# Ibsen's 'Hedda Gabler' plays studio

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Hedda Gabler, oft-misunderstood heroine of the play that bears her name, will be reincarnated in the Augusta Conradi Theatre March 12 through 14 at 8:15 p.m.

Ibsen created a character of true contradiction when he wrote *Hedda Gabler*, and drama lovers have been arguing about her true nature ever since the play's first performance in the late 1800s.

Strong-willed, independent and simply born in the wrong century to some, destructive, ruthless and unfeeling madwoman to others; Hedda Gabler remains one of the most intriguing characters in modern drama.

Directed by Pam Rubinfield, *Hedda Gabler* features Mary McLain(R) as Hedda, and Brian Poteat(L) as Judge Brack. Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public, and free to FSU students with validated IDs.



## THEATRE

# Nabokov kin holding up 'Lolita'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The New York opening of the Broadway production "Lolita" was briefly threatened by the heirs of Vladimir Nabokov, the play's author, who filed for an injunction demanding a final payment for copyright privileges.

Robert Sherwood, the producer of "Lolita," said Tuesday the show will open as scheduled March 19.

"It was a tempest in a teapot," Sherwood said. "We had paid the Nabokov estate \$60,000 and still had to make a final payment of \$10,000. The production cost \$800,000.

"We're not going to open because of \$10,000?" he asked.

The novelist's widow and son claimed in papers filed in state Supreme Court in Manhattan Friday that the producer of the play violated an agreement reached in February 1978 to pay Nabokov's heirs \$10,000 when rehearsals for the play began in exchange for the right to produce the play.

Rehearsals for "Lolita," Nabokov's most popular novel, began Nov. 22, the suit claimed, and no money has been paid.

The suit was filed by Vera Nabokov of Switzerland, the author's wife, and Dmitri Nabokov of Italy, Nabokov's son.

The play, adapted by playwright Edward Albee and starring Donald Sutherland, is being produced by the Jean Norihiko Sherlock Corp. and the suit names Sherlock, the sole officer and stockholder of the company, as the defendant in the suit.



Vladimir Nabokov, author of the novel Lolita

The court papers asked for payment of the \$10,000 and a halt to the production.

Sherlock's attorney, Benjamin Zinkin, said that "no court action was taken. It was resolved with a telephone call. The payment will be made. There was just a misunderstanding on when the payment was to be made."

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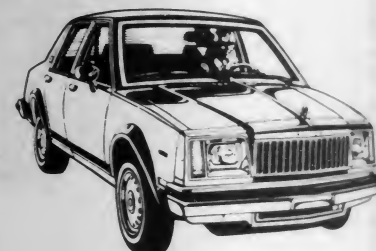
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## Lady Seminoles clip Timberwolves 4-3

CHRIS BROCKMAN  
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Tyrrell slammed  
and drove in a pair  
yesterday to lead the  
Seminoles softball  
past Lake City  
past Lake City  
Community College 4-3 on  
mural fields.

With the victory, Florida  
raised its season mark  
1. The Timberwolves  
4-4 on the year.

That was too close for  
"Sinking," FSU coach Jo  
Graf sighed after the  
"It was pretty much a  
ballgame."

Karen Kelly made two  
stops at third that  
them down in the first  
ing. She was the  
standout for the  
And Pat Mangan  
real 'well while  
ing at first base."

Tracy Saunier, who went  
distance on the mound

The Lady Seminoles, also drove in a  
tally and played good defense  
though she didn't have the  
control she usually displays, Graf  
said, they should win.

The Timberwolves scored first in the  
contest when Tony Donaldson slapped  
home in the top of the second. FSU  
ated with a pair of tallies in the  
om of the frame, thanks to a trio  
ingles, the final one by Tyrrell  
ing in her first run.

Lake City tied the contest in the  
ard on four signals, with Becky  
cker driving in the run. But it was  
best they could do. FSU added  
in the fourth (Tyrrell's second  
single) and fifth (Natalie Drouin  
ing on a fielder's choice) to ice the  
contest.

The Lady Seminoles now travel to  
Miami for the Miami Dade North



Photo by Joe Burbank

Venus Ross keeps her eyes on the ball

Invitational over the weekend. They  
will face Dade North, Miami and  
Broward in their pool, which Graf  
said, they should win.

"I was very pleased with the crowd

turnout," Graf noted after FSU's first  
home game of the season, which saw  
about 200 fans cluster around the field.  
FSU plays its next home game on April  
7.

## Bears top Seminoles 4-3 in 10

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FSU, ranked third nationally before  
the season started, fell to 8-7 on the  
year. The Bears upped their record to  
10-2.

Mercer hurler Dan Fitzsimmons  
limited the Seminoles to just four hits  
in the game as he raised his mark to a  
perfect 4-0. He went the distance,

striking out five and walking five, and  
giving up only a single hit in the final  
four innings.

Centerfielder Mike Fuentes picked  
up that hit, belting a two-out, three-  
run homer in the top of the seventh  
that knotted the contest at 3-3. It was  
his seventh round-tripper of the year.

The Seminoles now travel to  
Gainesville to face the Gators in two  
contests, beginning tomorrow night at  
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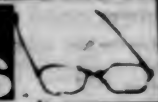
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FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

A full season of victorious indoor  
meets Florida State's track teams  
their first true tests this weekend in  
the AA National Indoor Track and Field  
championships.

Seminole men's team, which sports six  
qualifiers, will travel to Detroit,  
looking to improve on a 12th place  
finish in last year's indoor competition.  
The team of last year also turned  
to finish third best in the nation, the  
ever by an FSU team, on the

track.  
Outdoor tracks are a lot more difficult  
than indoor tracks because you have a  
lot more laps to run," said coach Dick  
Roberts. "On the track we will be running  
the mile in 11 laps whereas on an  
indoor track he'd only run four."

Though the Seminoles will only have a half dozen  
members of their team in Michigan, Roberts quickly  
pointed out that the quality, not the quantity, is what  
counts in national competition.

Numbers don't count. What counts is who you have  
on the team. Some schools may have only two guys and  
a good showing if those two score high. And some  
schools can come with 15 and no one will score."

Roberts should be an encouraging factor for Roberts  
and all six of his contestants have scored in the past.  
The team includes Walt McCoy, Ron Nelson, Robb Gomez,  
Hutchins, Eric Riley and Ron Taylor.

Leading the Seminole sextuplet is ten time All-American  
Walt McCoy. McCoy, a member of the 1980 U.S.  
Olympic team, has the third best time in the  
nation—blistering past the 600 yard mark at 1:10.15. Also  
leading the team is the defending  
champion, McCoy is the only Seminole competing in  
the event.

Walt will have the most difficult race (the 600) because  
the race will feature the three defending champions from  
the last three years," said Roberts.

Attempting to reach the victory tape before McCoy will  
be last year's champ Mike Ricks, from Kansas, and 1979's  
champion Anthony Tufiarella, from Villanova. McCoy donned  
the title as the nation's best 600 man in 1978.

Also showing great potential to score in the meet is the  
Seminole's mile relay team. Turning in an FSU record-



Dick Roberts

shattering time of 3:09.6, which is tied for the  
best time in the country, the Seminole field  
features the return of both ends of their  
championship relay team of last year.

Leading off with four time All-American  
Ron Nelson and finishing with anchor man  
McCoy, the Seminoles look solid in the baton  
exchange area. Riley and Taylor are the  
second and third man, respectively, in the  
relay.

Gomez and Hutchins are also members to  
watch. Gomez, who placed sixth in the 1000  
yard run last year, will not see four of the five  
runners who beat him last time around. And  
Hutchins, who is fourth in the nation  
among triple jumpers, has a knack for  
performing well among stiff competition.

The outlook for the women's team appears  
equally as encouraging. Venturing to  
Pocatello, Idaho, the women's team has 10  
qualifying athletes.

The Lady Seminole streakers will field four freshmen:  
Margaret Coomber (1000), Esmerelda Garcia (60, long  
jump, 4x200), Randi Givens (300, 4x200 and Marita Payne  
(4x400).

"We have a relatively young team so our outlook is not  
that high," Smith noted. "We can finish in the top ten or  
we can come back without even scoring."

The only touch of experience the Lady Seminoles have is  
Sophomore qualifiers Alicin Bennett (long jump, 4x200),  
Debbie Moss (4.400) and Angie Wright (400, 4x400). Junior  
qualifiers are Darien Andreu (5,000) Tonja Brown (long  
jump) and Eunice Golden (4x400).

"Our strength is the long jump because we have three  
qualifiers in that event and Essie (Garcia) looks awfully  
strong in the 4x200 because she has had one of the top times  
in the nation," said Smith.

And what does Garcia think?  
"The training we've been doing has really helped give me  
a positive attitude going into the indoor championships,"  
said Garcia. "This is the first time I've ever competed on  
the college level so this meet is very special to me. I just love  
indoor racing, it's fast and great."

"I'm very pleased with the number of girls we've had  
qualify at this point in the year," said Lady Seminole coach  
Roger Smith. "Most of our emphasis is placed on the out  
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## Heroes from page 1

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"This puts a black eye on the program," he noted, "a real solid black eye."

"But what's going to happen to the boys, that's the big thing, not how it's going to affect the program. Young people do foolish things sometimes; they make mistakes by immature thinking."

But Simmons and Lanier, both 21 and eagerly awaiting the pro football draft, can hardly plead a lack of knowledge or common sense. Not after the numerous bouts with the media they've both been through during their stays at FSU.

Bowden's first real recruiting coup, Simmons was heralded as one of the best defensive linemen in the country when he emerged from Warner Robins, Ga. in 1977. Stepping into a starting role in the middle of the FSU defense, the 6-foot-1, 235 behemoth almost singlehandedly turned the program around, leading the 5-6 Seminoles of a year before to a 10-2 record and berth in the Tangerine Bowl.

Simmons did such an outstanding job he was named a freshman All-American and acclaimed as the Defensive Player of the Year by *Football News* during his first year with FSU. Able to bench press 535 pounds and run the 40 yard dash in 4.56 seconds, the muscled senior also earned All-American status in his sophomore season, and was named a Consensus All American in 1979 and 1980. He has also made the AP and UPI All-American teams, the Kodak Coaches All-American team, the Walter Camp All-America team and was named the ABC-TV/Chevrolet Most Valuable Player during three televised games.

Lanier is no less renowned. He is highly touted and expected to go high in the draft, and has just completed a preliminary workout with the Pittsburgh Steelers. The 6-foot-4, 260 pounder has been named to the AP All-South Independent team and was AP All-American honorable mention. Lanier also was a four-year starter for the Seminoles, and he threw the shot-put for Roberts.

Platt, who converted to tailback this season after playing wide receiver for two years, set an FSU single-game rushing record last fall, romping for 188 yards. He was mere inches away from breaking 1,000 yards for the season, picking up 954 on the year. He was named the ABC-TV Player of the Game three times during his stay at FSU.

Riley is the most famous of the three remaining players. A Blue Chip prospect out of Ft. Myers, he is touted as one of the Seminole stars of the future, but that won't help him, Bowden noted.

"I'll see how the law handles it," Bowden answered when questioned about the possibility of the three being kicked off the team. "I won't kick 'em twice. If the law sticks it to them good, I won't do anything. If the law doesn't, I'll kick 'em too."

"I'll treat them like my own son. I'll take each case and handle it separately."

Also in trouble are two relative unknowns: Young and Harp. Young is a 6-foot, 195 pound tailback who has yet to see action as a Seminole. Harp is a 6-foot-3, 270 pound defensive tackle who played junior varsity football last year.

"I'm shocked that they were involved at all," Bowden said. "We talk to them (the players) continually about pot, but maybe we better start talking to them about robbing banks."

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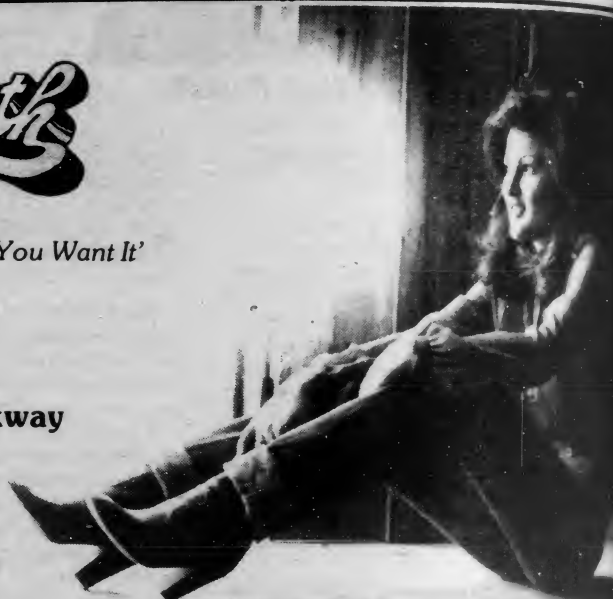
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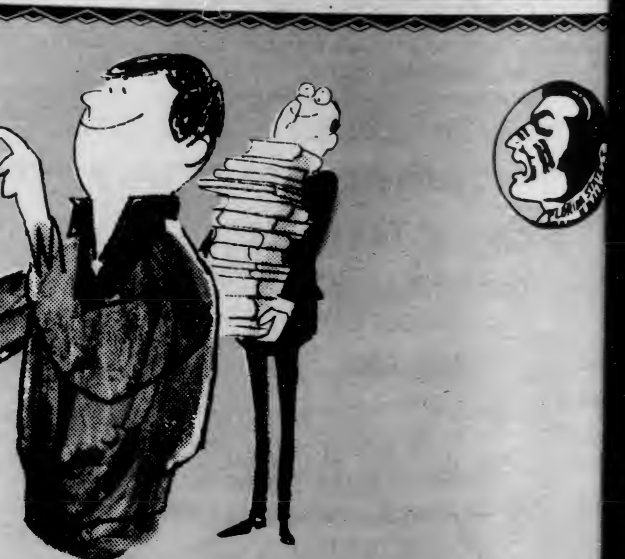
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## Harris confesses; 'Noles await court date

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Robert L. Harris, a loading dock assistant at Maas Brothers, confessed to stealing approximately \$10,000 worth of televisions, stereo equipment, jewelry, and other merchandise and selling it to six Florida State football players who picked the items up at the store's loading dock, court papers revealed yesterday.

Harris admitted in signed statements given to store officials that he stole \$9,600 worth of merchandise. This amount includes \$3,500 worth of jewelry, nine color televisions, calculators and other items.

Police investigators, in a report filed with Leon County Circuit Court, said Harris implicated the six FSU players — Ron Simmons, Ken Lanier, Sam Platt, Eric Riley, Jimmy Young, and Herbert Harp — and accused the players of knowing the property was stolen.

"He advised that he would have his friends to come to the loading dock and at that time he would sell them TV's or other items for cash," the report read. "This amount was usually under \$50. These items were picked up at the loading dock."

Harris was taken into custody by store detectives when, by his own admission, he returned to the loading dock to pick up some items he had hidden in a box.

The six players waived their first appearance in court yesterday and will be arraigned at a later date.

"The players did not have to appear for their first appearance," said State Attorney M. Modesitt. "No court dates have been



Sam Platt (face covered) Herbert Harp (c) and Platt's uncle at Leon County Courthouse yesterday

Court dates for the players will be decided after the Tallahassee Police Department completes its investigation and turns in its report to the State Attorney's office, according to Modesitt.

The State Attorney's office will then review the report and decide upon the appropriateness of the charges. The method

of proceeding with the case will also be determined by Modesitt, based in part on the TPD's report.

The three main options open to Modesitt are filing direct charges against the people involved, going before a grand jury, or pre-

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## 'Nolescam shocks and saddens Sliger

BY MARIA MILLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

How 'bout them 'Noles? A sad and disappointed Bernie Sliger, Florida State University president, asked himself that question yesterday after hearing the news that six Florida State football players were charged with second degree felonies.

"I was shocked," he said, echoing the sentiments of many students and administrators. "It doesn't help (FSU's reputation). I think people have a tendency to divide these kinds of things from the institution per se. Like Jean Harris, (convicted murder of *Scarsdale Diet* author Herman Tarnower) and the exclusive girls' school she taught. I don't think people will say don't go to that school because of that incident."

Did Sliger think the incident will hurt the team next year? "I think it might pull the team closer. Suppose someone is embezzling funds from a bank, that doesn't mean it's not a good bank, it just means they should be more careful from here on out."

Hootie Ingram, FSU athletic director, said he believed the whole thing would give FSU a black eye.

"I'm very disappointed, in part because they are young and because they have enjoyed a good reputation."

"I think it will give us a black eye. I think it

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## Alan Trask's view of homosexuality

BY BART CHURCH  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Alan Trask feels homosexuality is "a perversive sin of the lowest order," and wants to keep it away from impressionable young college students.

State Sen. Trask, D-Winter Haven, and two other senators have introduced a bill which would ban gay organizations from Florida's 28 community colleges and possibly on the nine state universities.

The American Civil Liberties Union, Florida Gay Task Force, Florida State's Gay Peer Volunteers, and organizers of another FSU group, the Alliance for Gay Awareness, all maintain that Trask's bill is blatantly unconstitutional and ridiculous.

Trask, Sen. Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, and Sen. Tom Tobiasen, D-Pensacola, introduced the bill because a federal district court ordered Polk Community College to recognize a gay coalition on February 23. Citing numerous federal court decisions forbidding college administrators from denying recognition to gay groups, District Judge Ben Krentzman took the unusual step of issuing a temporary restraining order against the PCC board of trustees for violating the group's First Amendment rights.

"These folks (gays) don't cause any real problems when

'God's word defines homosexuality as a perversive sin of the lowest order.'

—State Sen. Alan Trask

they are just living their own lives," said Trask. "But when they try to push themselves on us and get recognition, that's when they run into problems."

"A community college is supposed to meet the needs of a community. It's more family-oriented and it's a little bit different from your average university. I think the students there are more impressionable."

Trask wants to extend his bill to universities in order to protect all the students of Florida, according to Pat Land, lobbyist for the Florida Gay Task Force. FSU's gay organization, Gay Peer Volunteers, which is one of the oldest and most active of Florida's gay groups, is threatened by Trask's proposal, according to Lucy Kizirian, a psychologist at FSU's Mental Health Center and adviser to the volunteers.

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will give a lot of young people a black eye." How did he think it would affect next year's football team? "They will have to work harder. But athletes are competitors. You just have to hope that they profit by it."

Charles Barnes, assistant director of the Seminole Boosters, an organization that raises hundreds of thousands of dollars for athletics, said he hopes it doesn't hurt fundraising.

"I can't believe some of those guys would be involved in something like that, from what I know about them personally."

"When I heard, I felt like I had been punched in the stomach. But the general attitude of people I've spoken to is much better than I expected," he continued. "Nobody's screaming. Disappointed is the best word."

Many students also felt the shock of the news.

"I wonder how it's going to be viewed," said Jack Dingle, a junior in sociology, "whether it's going to be a slander against

FSU or against black athletes. This community, I think, tends to isolate things. When the black athletes are out on the playing field, (the attitude is) 'All right for the football players' but when they get into trouble, it's 'those god damn blacks'."

"Since the athletic association is such a strong supporter of the team, they should come up with a counseling program to ask them about their problems—to address the players as human beings and not use them for their own needs—which are to have FSU rise to national prominence," said Dingle.

"It's their own stupid fault for doing it, and it's their own stupid fault for getting caught," said Bill Roberts, a Hotel and Restaurant Administration major and Theta Chi fraternity brother.

Frat brother Brian Donohue, agreed. "There's no reason for them to do it. They were pretty well set up, especially Ron Simmons. I think the whole thing will affect the way the state of Florida looks at FSU. It's terrible that a small group of people can affect a large group of people like that."

One anonymous student wasn't surprised disappointed at the news. "I think it's typical of the kind of character the Athletic

Department builds. Next time they will be more careful and less likely to get caught."

"This action shows that the Athletic Department has been fostering an attitude that you should take all you can and give as little as possible. The athletic budget doesn't contribute to the overall well-being of the university and this action by the players is consistent with that attitude."

Al Defina, a patron of Garcia's Tennessee Street Restaurant and a retired public relations man, was a little more sympathetic toward the players.

"I think the whole thing has been completely blown out of proportion. They thought they were getting a good deal. I don't classify that as the criminal type. If you convicted everyone who took advantage of a good deal, then the jails would be packed. If they weren't football players, then nothing would have happened. There isn't a day that goes by in Tallahassee that I'm not offered some kind of off-color deal."

Vince Garcia, owner of the restaurant, believes there is a bit of larceny in everyone's heart. "I feel bad about it. Because they are charged doesn't make them guilty; they weren't trafficking in stolen goods."

## County jail escapee caught by police

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Leon County Sheriff's Department arrested Monte Johnson, an escapee from the Leon County Jail, shortly after 9 p.m. yesterday.

The Sheriff's Department received information that Johnson was at Northside Shopping Center, according to Dick Simpson, Sheriff's spokesperson. Deputies were dispatched and they arrested Johnson after finding him there. Tallahassee Police assisted in the arrest.

Johnson will be charged with escape. He was awaiting charges on theft before his escape.

He and another inmate escaped from the recreation area of the jail approximately two weeks ago. The other inmate was captured only minutes afterward. They gained their short-lived freedom by climbing a fence, running across the roof, working their way down the side of the jail, and jumping another fence.

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trial intervention. Pre-trial intervention is a form of punishment which is nonjudicial and would involve a form of probation.

Modesitt said he had decided against going before a grand jury.

When questioned about the confusion over whether the players would be charged collectively or individually, which would be

the difference between a second degree felony and a third degree felony, Modesitt replied that nothing definite had been decided.

"It is hard to say," said Modesitt. "I would say we would probably treat each one as an individual. I think it would be wrong to lump them together as if they were equally culpable."

If the players were charged collectively, it would be a second degree felony, making

them eligible for a maximum sentence of 15 years in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine. If they are charged individually, as Modesitt seems to indicate they will be, it would be a third degree felony, making the players eligible for a maximum penalty of five years in jail and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Platt turned himself in at approximately 12:45 yesterday morning, hours after the others' arrest. He was in Jacksonville Wednesday at the time the others were

arrested.

Lawyer Keith Kinderman, a former Seminole football player, has been retained to represent at least some of the six players. Kinderman declined, however, to name his clients. Harris has signed an affidavit of insolvency and was assigned a public defender.

"We have not considered the disposition of any of the cases at this time," said Modesitt.

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## Reporter's notebook:

### Home election-time regrets

BY DANNI VOGT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Friends have a saying for excessively people; they're "ate up with dumb." After my last reporter's notebook, one should be said about me.

I wrote that an anti-sexist paragraph in the county consolidation charter had been deleted. After a little more research, I learned it was still there. I apologize for the inconvenience this caused.

The county's comprehensive land use plan may not be worth the paper it's written on if politicians keep making decisions like the one the City Commission made on February 25. In what could be considered as a precedent, commissioners unanimously approved a zoning change for the former Florida State police officer's home that violated the land usage plan.

As a result, they had to amend the plan to allow Geiger to change the zoning on the property he owns near the Commonwealth Building from agricultural to residential.

Geiger's name might sound familiar. He was a former employee of the sheriff's department and campus police is still being investigated by authorities in the Bahamas after allegedly being caught with a plane load of pot, then posted bond and never returned.

This year's municipal elections are over, but a few scenes still stick in my memory. Marlow White, who lost in the primary, later endorsed former Mayor Kent Wilson instead of Kent Spriggs, the eventual winner.

A few days after White's announcement saw him rubbing his head and muttering to himself "I'm an idiot, I'm an idiot." He later told me he regretted endorsing Wilson without an agreement that he would have a say in how Wilson's campaign was run.

Speaking of losers: I facetiously mentioned to Wilson the day before the runoff election that his political strategist, Hensley, worked for both losing candidates in the primary election.

"I'm gonna change his luck," Wilson predicted.

City commissioners Tuesday finalized plans to reopen the Jackson Bluff Dam on the southern tip of Lake Talquin to generate hydroelectricity. Scheduled to begin operation in October 1983, the power generating equipment should save utility customers about \$4 million a year by displacing fossil fuels burned at the city's other power plants. Total cost to get the dam back in shape is about \$12 million.



I'm an idiot, I'm an idiot  
—Marlow White

It is beginning to look like the city will eventually purchase the Winewood Golf and Country Club. It may be the only way to save the 122-acre tract from sprouting condominiums.

The purchase, however, will carry with it some problems. Chuck Cuthbertson, director of the city management and budget office, estimates that to break-even financially, the city will need a 66% increase in the number of rounds played on the course, far more than the number played anywhere else in town.

The asking price for the property is around \$2 million, but the course has been sold three times in the last four years for less than \$1.2 million each time.

Mayor Hurley Rudd said Tuesday that some land has been taken away for apartments since the last sale, and that the \$2 million figure is unrealistic. The city appraises it at \$1.2 million.

"In case the owner is here and listening, you haven't got a patsy," the business-like Rudd apostrophized at Tuesday's commission meeting.

If the city does buy Winewood, the 9-hole Jake Gaither course, the only "public" course in town right now, might be turned into a park similar to Tom Brown Park, Rudd hinted.

Note from Mardi Gras: Think race relations are bad in Tallahassee? You ought to see Louisiana.

Using a truck stop bathroom at 3 a.m. is nowhere near exhilarating, but the "NAAWP" and "White Power" graffiti made it worse. A black truck driver told me, "New Orleans is the most f---d-up place in the universe. Blacks and whites not only hate each other, they want to hurt each other."

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## Labor dispute

Florida State's faculty has until June, when professors' contracts expire, to make up its mind about the United Faculty of Florida, the union representing 6000 faculty and staff members across the state.

The American Association of University Professors has been working locally to scuttle the UFF's role as collective bargainer for the faculties of Florida's nine state universities. A similar move is afoot at the University of Florida and other, smaller state universities.

The AAUP and the AFL-CIO, of which the UFF is a part, are national rivals for the collective bargaining power of university professors. The politics involved have often been down and dirty, and this local battle fits within that context.

The AAUP would, no doubt, like to wrest this state away from the more powerful organization. But FSU's faculty members are not being offered a choice between two unions; they must choose, quite simply, whether collective bargaining should be a tool at their disposal when the time comes to negotiate with the state for pay raises and support for special programs.

Although the AAUP has itself unionized faculties in other states, it is now trying to convince Florida's professors that they do not need a union at all, that unions are resented by the Legislature and the Board of Regents, and that collective bargaining is nothing but a nuisance.

A petition bearing the signatures of 471 FSU faculty members has already been filed with the Public Employee Relations Commission asking that an election be held at FSU to see if the faculty wants to withdraw from the UFF. A similar petition will be filed by the faculty at the University of Florida by the end of the month.

The constitutionality of the law allowing such union-busting activities is questionable. Ken Megill, the UFF state president, described it as, "...a management tool to divide and conquer us."

The result of the AAUP's actions, if successful, are beyond question. If even one university breaks from the union it will effectively gut the UFF and leave Florida's professors without an organization representing their broadest interests. With the Reagan administration promising budget cuts and little support for public education, such an action could be suicidal. Faculty pay would certainly have a lower priority with the Legislature.

This is certainly not what the faculty at FSU wants. The AAUP has gathered a loose coalition of people dissatisfied with some positions taken by the UFF and sold them on the idea of a protest vote against the union. We hope that when the time comes, these people will not be so naive as to vote for such faulty logic. A vote to deunionize is more than a protest vote.

The AAUP has said faculty members can simply change their minds if deunionization does not work. If such is the case, you can be sure the AAUP will make its pitch to be the chosen union. Nevertheless it would erase six years of unparalleled progress made by the UFF.

When the UFF came on the scene in 1975 there were no public employee unions in Florida. Since then the union has successfully bargained for formalized grievance procedures, promotion and tenure criteria, evaluations based on assigned work and more insurance options. In addition, faculty members have received record-setting pay raises almost every year.

Some grievances are legitimate. The UFF supports many projects that are in line with the interests of the national AFL-CIO but not the universities involved. Special emphasis has been put on research and development at the expense of arts and sciences. The UFF is a democratic organization, and if its actions do not represent the majority view of its members it is because these members do not involve themselves in the process.

The union-busting tactics of the AAUP may be just what the AAUP needs, but they are not in the best interests of Florida's faculty or higher education in general.

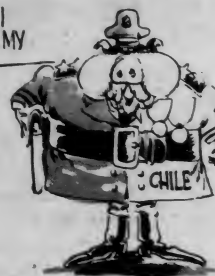
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## Yellow 'crossroads' journalism

### Editor:

Your paper hit all time highs in yellow journalism in Monday's (March 2) issue and Tuesday's (March 3) subsequent editorial on the so called "Crossroads Philosophy." It was probably the best example that I've ever seen of one-sided, biased reporting.

It seems to me if the desire is great enough one can find, for any subject or issue, a number of people who are negative — and yes, even hate the issue at hand. Your story showed the response of one emotional couple who have "lost" their daughter to this church. Yet you failed to cite the fact that hundreds of parents have been converted to these churches through the examples and efforts of their children. Your story showed the response of some people on this campus who were negative and had felt harassed. Yet you failed to cite the many more people who have a deep respect for their commitment and their compassion and love for people and God. You also failed to mention the

## Letters

fact that nearly a hundred people became Christians at this church last year.

I was a member of this church for over two years. I left about two months ago due to some personal convictions in spiritual matters. I have not been ignored in any way because of my actions. The exact opposite is true — they have continued to show me their love and have offered to help me in any way they can. I have not been harassed.

I know these people, am deep friends with many still, and know the allegations in your paper are completely asinine. In the future you would better not to take the opinions and stories of select few as fact, but have the true critical and skeptical minds befitting your profession. Your paper would benefit immensely.

Mike Mann

## Transcendence! Without Fat Harry

### Editor:

After a moments thought, I've concluded that the Mardi Gras Messrs. Dollar and Coley attended was not the one I did. My Mardi Gras ended at midnight, when Ash Wednesday began. That morning I read the *Times-Picayune* headline, "Two children crushed to death" and found the description held true. So that's why there was a delay in the parade. In plain English, no less.

I suppose these gentlemen had no tour guide and their costumes were not festive enough. I was a bandleader of sorts, with a red mask painted on by a balding street artist who said he was a sax player. My guide wore a black cape and a blue star covered his face. Perhaps the most eye-catching was worn by a purple hearted friend; a bouncy pink afro wig.

"Only her hairdresser knows for sure," was one comment from a lady at Jackson Square and it stands out more than any quotations by Eliot T. S. Clash.

An hour after that note, we were screaming for beads at the Rex parade. "Hail Rex, King of Carnival" and "Throw me something mister" netted me a string of green, purple, and gold beads. The masked characters on the wobbling floats threw me a couple of dubloons to boot.

After that we elbowed our way to the vantage

point of Lee's Circle, to view the masses and Charles to Canal. The hands outstretched to catch beads hurled by the Krewe of New Orleans could not be counted. Indeed, the crowd was staggering. The noise of a million voices, the assholes and Rocky fans, furring and screaming blended into a chaotic roar which put a smile on my face. So this is Mardi Gras. Outrageous.

That fat lady in the see through blouse was outrageous too. The doors to the strip joint in the French Quarter were wide open and white barkers. By sunset the crowds were waist-deep among them, but I'm sure I saw a woman straggling through the doors to the impersonator's show that wasn't convincing enough, a woman, leaning out a third story Bourbon Street window, begging the polite request, chanted from the mob below, "Show your tits." Just like truck or treat.

The drunken crowds in the quarter were not compared to the chill wind which blew past Fat Harry's that evening. The clever costumes were dirty and the painted masks were blatched by midnight. I went home with the Catholics, some Protestants, having turned their sets off and watching the meeting of the courts, were on the way to Mardi Gras.

John Doe

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# Letters

## Queen' takes issue with protestors

Editor:  
As a flat-chested, former "beauty" queen and a member  
of the top 10% of my class at FSU's Law School and a  
member of the Law Review, I feel I have special standing to  
comment on Friday night's activities.

In 1979, I won \$8000 in scholarships by winning a local  
pageant, (much like Miss FSU), Miss Florida, and  
becoming fourth runnerup to Miss America. This money is  
financing my law school education and I am certain that I  
am able to win this money, not because of my ability to  
walk in a swimsuit and chew gum at the same time, but,  
because of those abilities which also enabled me to achieve  
my current academic standing.

Your article failed to mention that talent comprises 50%  
of the judging for a Miss America Scholarship Pageant  
Preliminary. In addition, an interview lasts longer than the  
minutes stated in your article, and it is the pageant  
"common law" that the interview carries over into every  
facet of judging — no one wins without a good one. Judges  
are provided with resumes which list achievements,  
academic and otherwise. From my own personal  
experience, I know that it is quite easy to determine the

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level of a person's poise, maturity, speaking ability and  
intelligence in a short interview. Also, the experience of  
competition and the subsequent traveling, appearances,  
and adventures are all an education in and of themselves.  
As for swimsuit competition, what's wrong with being  
physically fit?

I am flattered from the bottom of my flat-chested little  
heart that the protestors think I could do so much with so  
little. But, alas, they are wrong. Everyone who ever judged  
me in a pageant told me I won with interview and talent.

I am sorry the protestors were so misinformed as to be  
the object of their wrath. However, if any one of them ever  
wants an education on the subject, I hope they will feel free  
to stop by the Law Review Library sometime. We'll talk  
about it.

Marti Phillips

## Too many zealots on the FSU campus

Editor:  
Was the protestor with the hairy legs and the Dolphin  
shorts Carol Marbin? If so, I can certainly understand why  
she would protest the ability of those more physically  
advantaged to use that advantage to get some scholarship  
money.

Although she may think that her protest "enlightened"  
the rest of the student body as to the "exploitation" of  
women, I'm willing to bet she only caused most of us to  
laugh at her stupidity and childish attention-getting tirade.  
Could it be that she was only jealous of those who can use a  
special ability to get some money?

You can be sure that if a mud-pie eating contest were

held and a scholarship was offered to the winner, several  
latent mud-pie eaters would show up to digest the mud.  
But, alas, some other group, say PIRG, would object  
because the mud wasn't certified for human consumption  
by the FDA.

Come on Carol, let those who want to do what they wish  
have the right to do so, without the overabundance of so-  
called interest groups, interfering. You've certainly used  
your ability as a writer to further your education process.

Most of us I'm sure are not so idiotically liberal as  
yourself and feel that there are far too many zealots at FSU  
than are realistically needed.

Greg Dodson

## Article on black programs misleading

Editor:  
The article printed March 4, 1981 entitled "Black  
Women's Week: A study in Frustration" was misleading  
and inaccurate. If the writer had done proper and  
professional research, she would have found out that BSU  
gave unequivocal moral, human, and financial support for  
the women's week programs. Moreover, the BSU  
sponsored and participated in more than thirty-five  
programs during the month of February.

The truth is, Black Student Union contributed more than  
any other group. BSU provided the following services to  
the Black Women's Week Program:

- over \$1,200.00 for programs;
- provided transportation for participants;
- provided technical materials i.e. projectors, etc...;
- provided funds for printing and advertising;
- made space reservations.

Despite what critics have said, we feel that all programs  
during February were successful and rewarding. We would  
like to thank CPE, UPO, the Women's Center and all others  
for their contributions which made Black History Month  
1981 the most successful ever at Florida State University.

Elijah Smiley,

President of the Black Student Union

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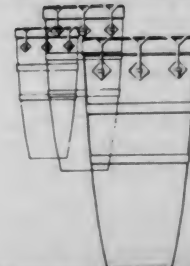
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## Vigil tonight for Atlanta children

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rayburn Blair, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, and R.N. Gooden, pastor of St. Mary's Primitive Church, are attempting to bring together their own congregations with the congregations of over 100 pastors in Tallahassee to combat the terror in Atlanta involving the murder of at least 20 black children.

The two ministers are an unlikely combination. Blair is Florida chairperson of the Moral Majority and Gooden is a staunch supporter of civil rights in the black community.

Together they have organized a prayer vigil for the murdered Atlanta children, to be held tonight at Temple Baptist Church,

3000 N. Meridian Road. People of all faiths are welcome.

"What we hope to accomplish through our efforts is the bringing to justice of the murderer or murderers of the black kids in Atlanta," said Gooden.

Tonight's main concern, said Gooden, is the uniting of black and white voices in prayer and song, putting aside differences of opinion from the past and concentrating on the issue at hand.

Also on Friday, in the Florida State Union courtyard, there will be County Commissioner Reginald Eaves of Atlanta. Eaves will lead a rally sponsored by the Black Student Union on behalf of the Atlanta youths.

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"Gay organizations are tremendously important," said Kizirian. "They provide gays with some status in their community, some place to look to get their questions answered. Without them you will see an increase in mental health kinds of problems because gays will have to turn to other less healthy institutions. This is a very shortsighted decision. They are going to hurt a lot of people if they take away their right to organize."

Trask's bill presently calls for community college boards of trustees "to promote certain moral standards." It shall be the policy of each community college board of trustees...to prohibit the establishment of gay student coalitions and the formation of homosexual organizations on the campus of any community college," reads the statute. Administrators who did not uphold the law would be criminally punished, added the bill.

"It is inappropriate and even dangerous for universities or community colleges to deny recognition to campus organizations solely because of the philosophy of the organization or the ideas it espouses," said Steve Goldstein, ACLU attorney. "Universities and community colleges should encourage a diversity of ideas and viewpoints, and not seek to stifle the expression of ideas because certain individuals find these ideas offensive."

The law clearly violates the First and Fourteenth Amendments and ACLU will lobby actively against it, said Mary Charlotte McCall, an ACLU attorney and lobbyist. The Florida Gay Task Force will also lobby actively against the bill. No house companion bill has been introduced.

ACLU attorneys predict the bill will not pass. They are certain that the state attorney general will issue an opinion against the bill, if asked. The Supreme Court in a 1972 case, *Healy vs. James*, said that administrators may not refuse to recognize an organization which agrees to abide by all reasonable campus rules. In *Gay Students Organization vs. Bonner*, the U.S. First Circuit Court of Appeals said that administrators may not deny a group campus privileges unless that group would create a substantial disruption of the school or advocate lawless acts. Numerous other decisions in district and circuit courts have exonerated on these two, according to *The Law of Higher Education*, a publication for university attorneys by William Kaplan.

Scott, an FSU graduate student who is reorganizing a political group called the Alliance for Gay Awareness, strongly opposes Trask's bill, which threatens to end FSU's more than twelve year history of active gay organizations.

"AGA is being reorganized to promote

awareness of gay issues and to take political stands on gay subjects," said Scott. "GPV provides essential counseling and support functions, but has no political teeth. They are apolitical."

Scott and other gays at FSU intend to help Land and McCall in their lobbying work. Kizirian said her group would also help. GPV now provides peer counseling for gays and straights with gay concerns a library of gay literature and research, various awareness and rap groups, various social activities, a speaker's bureau, and information to medical, educational, and other groups.

Trask feels all these people are misguided, and have missed his intention.

"Included among the most sacred tenants of our Republic is the freedom of expression, even if that expression is unpopular," said Trask. "When, however, during the process of free expression, a stated opinion becomes a stated intention, the question of majority will and the preservation of an environment conducive to its purposes should claim the greatest importance..."

"God's word defines homosexuality as a perverse sin of the lowest order. Never in good conscience could I sit back and allow this type of intrusion to be forced on my community."

"In the words of a famous statesman: 'I will be as harsh as truth and as uncompromising as justice. On this subject I do not wish to think, or speak, or write, with moderation...Tell a man whose house is on fire to give a moderate alarm, tell him to moderately rescue his wife from the hands of the ravisher, tell the mother to gradually extricate her babe from the fire into which it has fallen, but urge me not to use moderation.'"

Some senators and representatives introduce bills that they know are unconstitutional so that they can gain politically from the bill said Pat Land. They know the courts will cast the bad law out; then they blame the lenient courts for the moral decay of society, added Land.

"It's all ridiculous and very expensive in time and money," said Land.

If the law passes, it will mean a windfall for attorneys who will almost certainly be able to sue successfully and collect huge legal fees from the administrators and institutions that insist on upholding the law, according to Goldstein, an ACLU attorney.

"If legislatures are allowed to determine the rights of gay students, how long is it going to be before they are allowed to limit any student's constitutional right to speak and organize?" Scott asked. "Students ought to use all legitimate channels to make their legislatures aware of the larger impact of this bill. This is a question of students' rights."

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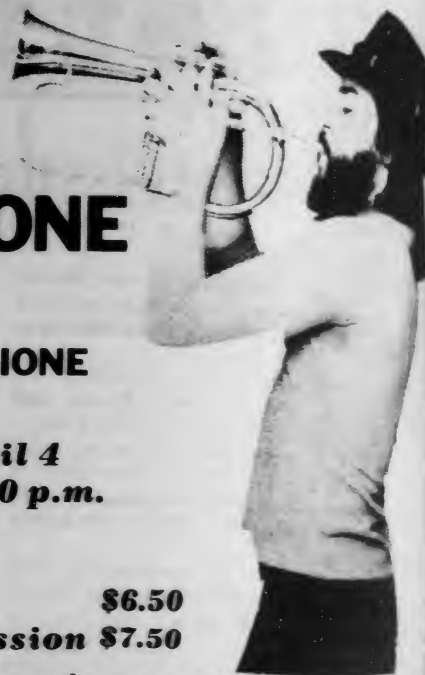
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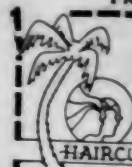
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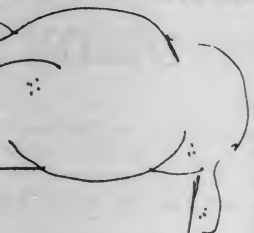
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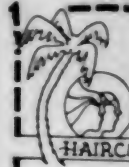
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**JAMES GANT WILL** speak on "Interpersonal Communication and Negotiation in a Multi-Cultural Setting" in Room 403 Longmire Building at 4:30 today. A part of the Center for Black Culture Program.

**THERE WILL BE AN** "Exhibit of African Musical Instruments and Afro-American Artifacts" with James N. Eaton at the FAMU Black Archives Research Center and Museum from 10-5 tomorrow.

**JAMES N. EATON OF** the FAMU Black Archives Research Center and Museum will lecture on "Black History: Roots of American History" at 5 p.m. on Saturday at the Center.

**THERE ARE ESCORT** positions available for both male and female work study students. For more details contact Joe Chulak at 644-5441 or Student Government at 644-1811.

**THE FLORIDA BLACK** Student Association Incorporated and FSU-Black Student Union say "Save the Children" at noon today in the Union courtyard. Special Guest speaker will be Commissioner Reginald Eaves of Atlanta.

**PARENTS MAY** submit applications now for their children to attend the FSU Developmental Research School (Florida High) for the 1981-82 school year. Application blanks are available and may be obtained at the school office or by calling 644-1025. The deadline for all applicants is 4:30 p.m. March 23.

**INTRA- VARSITY** Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Weichert Lounge on the 2nd floor of the Business Building. Everette Albrect will speak on "Are you sure you're sure?"

**"EL SALVADOR: IS** America Fighting Communism or Fueling Injustice? (or are they the same thing?)" will be the topic of discussion on *Speakeasy* on D-103 Sunday morning from 8:30-10.

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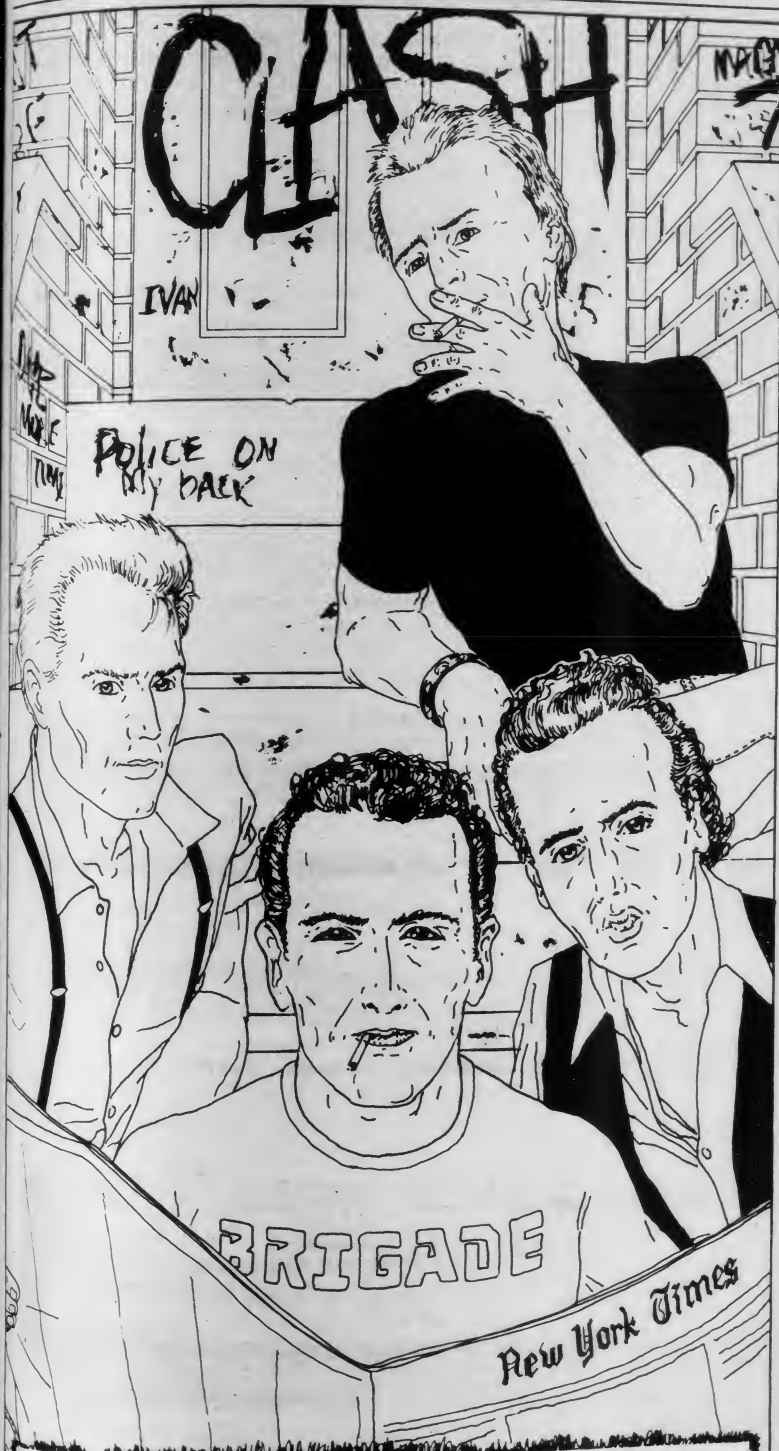
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# AT WEEK'S END

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## Sandinista! • The Clash • Epic

By Steve Dollar

Since their first album, and a succession of startling singles released in 1978, the Clash's career can be seen as an attempt to crash the gates of the west. When London called last year, America answered, but the assimilation wasn't complete. The Clash's problem of course, was how to address their familiar themes (unemployment, corporate class and nationalist hegemony, police and thieves) and still get into hearts and eight-tracks from NYC to Austin.

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## COSTELLO



## Trust • Elvis Costello • CBS

By Steve Dollar

When Elvis Costello confessed to NBC's Tom Snyder that much of the aggression in his earlier performances was due to nerves, I didn't quite believe him. Snyder, accustomed to Costello's sullen rep, seemed truly charmed by his politeness. But, Costello's generosity was less a pose than a play pulling Snyder close, then slipping a sucker punch.

His new material, featured on *Trust*, is a lot like that. The Attractions, precise as ever, lay back. Like Elvis, they're not angry anymore. But if the music here is relaxed, subtle—a breather from the Stax soul attack belting from *Get Happy!*

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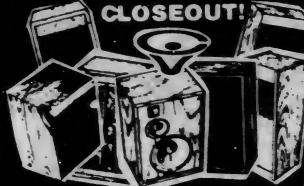


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## THEATRE

## Hedda's always misunderstood

BY ROBERT HOWARD  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ignorance has its uses. It's great to come upon a work that you should have read in high school, with considerably more insight than you had in high school, and see it produced as a fresh experience. Unfortunately, there are so many psychological subtleties and mind games going on in *Hedda Gabler* that the cast of Studio Theatre's current production was only able to give an uneven realization to it.

Viewers foolish enough to consult a bluffer's guide synopsis of a play go to it with curious misconceptions. Matthew Grace in *A Readers Guide to Fifty European Plays* had informed me that Hedda was "Ibsen's ideas of the ultimate perversion of feminine modernism."

When Mary McLain appeared as Hedda, one initially feels a certain added bite after the performances of Debbie Beecher (as Miss Juliana Tesman) and Chuck Ferrero (George Tesman). George was Hedda's newly acquired husband, a pedantic wimp who bored her with paeans to his bedroom slippers and spent his time writing a treatise on the domestic industries of the Brabant during the Middle Ages.

Larry Richman does a respectable job of portraying Eilert Lovborg, Hedda's first love and an author of a work with as absurdly broad a topic as George is narrow, overplaying only perhaps when he first sees his beloved Hedda, doing a double take that even the obtuse George Tesman couldn't have missed. Kathi Kinchen did a presentable job as Mrs. Elvsted, who had left her aged husband to devote herself to Lovborg and his writing projects. The hack Matthew Grace saw Elvsted as the antithesis of Hedda, a woman not confined by convention who reveals her emancipation by latching onto a man. Get serious. This play, lauded as one of the progenitors of Naturalism, is replete with characters who defy facile categorization. Mrs. Elvsted might have left her husband, but she is a whimpering noodle incapable of resisting Hedda's efforts at dominance or successfully separating her love for Lovborg from her attachment to his manuscript, her "child." The viewer searches in vain for a clue as to what vestige of a backbone in her character enabled her to leave her husband in this rigidly conventional society of the 1890's.

The real enigma is Hedda, and while McLain begins by showing a fine intelligence in depicting a modern strong

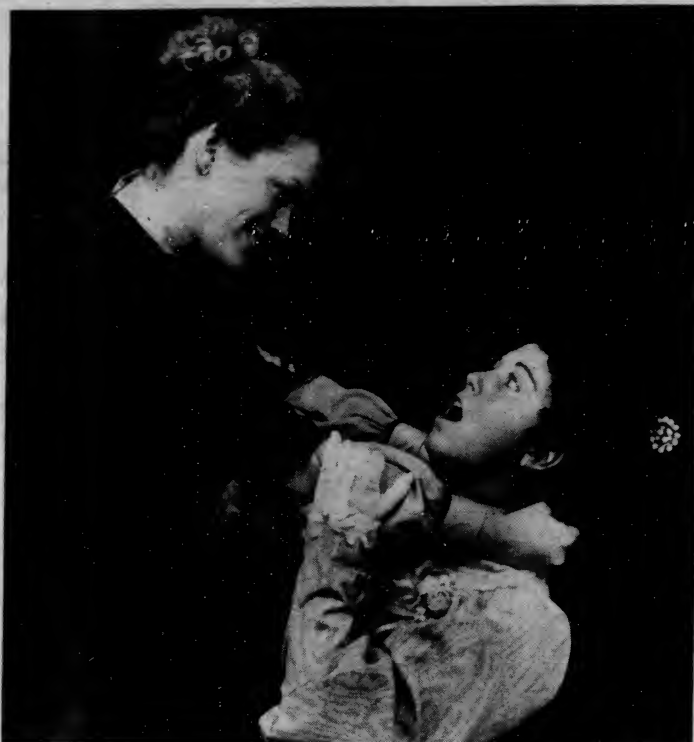


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**Mary McLain** as Hedda Tesman (nee Gabler) and Kathi Kinchen as the simpering Thea Elvsted.

willed woman, it begins to seem shallow. We are continually presented with similar reactions, vicious reactions, coming from a character that festers with boredom in conventional society yet allows her fear of scandal to dictate the course of her life; who has a childishly playful taste for spontaneity yet is driven by an even greater capacity for destruction.

The best acting job was clearly that of Brian Poteat. The Machiavellian Judge Brack is beautifully thought out.

Concessions must always be made for Studio Theatre. If Set Designer Tom Heiman had had a Mainstage budget, the set wouldn't have suffered from an *ad hoc*ism that goes beyond Victorian eclecticism, and if Director Pam Rubinfeld and McLain had had more time to develop an incredibly complex character this intriguing play might have had the presentation that it merits. Nonetheless, even with its problems, *Hedda Gabler* gives the audience one of the more substantive experiences of its recent past.

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## California still beckons moguls

BY SAM COLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A long time ago, back in the 60s, California used to be where it was at, where all was happening. If you wanted to see the next big trend was going to be whether in fashion, politics, or the Coast. L.A. was always, always, a couple years ahead of the rest of the country.

That's why audiences, filmmakers, and movie companies have never tired of the rest of the country, you could find it L.A. on a scale ten times as big. Out there was where a style became a rage, where fashion became a mass movement. The rest of America is reflected all bigger-than-life in L.A.—just big enough, in fact, to fit movie screen.

Even if that doesn't hold true as much as a few years ago—we get movies about power cultural centers like D.C. (*Being There*), corporate boom-land Texas (*Urban Cowboy*, TV's *Dallas*), and as always New York (movies by people as diverse as Woody Allen, Martin Scorsese, etc.)—California movies are still some of the closest to American culture. *The Incredible Shrinking Woman* and *Nine to Five* were set there, and even Melvin Dummar in *Melvin and Howard* lived for a while in Anaheim.

Watching *Shampoo*, you start to sense how much the California of 1968 is like the United States of today. While at the top, there's a lot of talk about old-fashioned decency and a strong America, in the middle and towards the bottom confusion reigns. So much change and counter-change have left everyone grabbing for whatever they can find; no longer are there any set values to choose from.

The same fine eye for social and cultural (and to an extent, economic) contradiction that director Hal Ashby showed in *Being There* is apparent in the earlier *Shampoo*. Warren Beatty's (as George) various lovers all sleep with him because, one of them says, "he's a terrific hairdresser." What makes George so terrific? He gives all his women practically the same hair-do, a hair style he learned, he says, in beauty school, but that he learned just as much in magazine ads, movies, and TV commercials. It's where they learned it too, mixed right in between the newest casualty count from the Mekong Delta and up-to-the-minute stock reports. The contradictions are there, too, in Lester, the rich capitalist played by Jack Warden.

Lester wants the best of all worlds: the jeweled ritiness of the Republican Party whose Nixon victory celebration he attends and to whom he contributes out of

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business interests) and the freedom of the swinging young set his mistress Jackie (Julie Christie) runs around with. Distasteful as Ashby makes Lester—for the first part of the movie he's always accompanied by stock market quotations on the sound track—Ashby still finds some sympathy for him, mostly when he's lost amid the strobe-lit decadence of a wild party.

Though they aren't as central to things as Betty is, the women come out in a better light than the men in *Shampoo*. When Jackie finally picks the rich Lester over George, she does so because at least she knows what she's getting into with Lester, and she isn't lying to anyone. Jackie accepts her role in the general commerce of things

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much like the Isabelle Hupert character in Jean-Luc Godard's *Every Man For Himself*.

No mean feat, for Christie is just as attractive as any stereotypical graduate of the stand-around-looking-pretty school of acting. However, she also has an immense talent that outshines her beauty and convinces audiences that she could choose Lester over George. Christie, who made *Shampoo* after a similar good job as the woman who dumps Beatty in *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*, is one of the cache of actresses who improve with each role.

*Shampoo* is like Blake Edwards without all the slapstick. Amid all the decorator interiors, the expensive scotch and glamorous cars, the people in *Shampoo*, like those in "10" and *The Party*, are still all mixed up. *Shampoo*, after starting in darkness (like "10") stays for three-quarters of the movie an unbelievable sunny-Southern-Cal bright.

It's when George's self-assurance—something as carefully cultivated and groomed as the blow-dry hair style he wears—starts to fall apart that the brightness fades. Where Edwards might have taken a happy ending, *Shampoo* ends, with barely a nod, bitter and ironic. Warren has kept us wavering between identifying with Beatty and watching him at a distance, and when he's finally abandoned on that hilltop, overlooking an endless canyon subdivision, it's all too clear: We might like him, not know where to go next, but we all know this is nowhere.

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BY VICKY STROUSBERG  
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VS: How did you get into dancing?

DM: I started dancing in New York City. I grew up in New York and I had a friend who was taking lessons with Pearl Primus. I had no background in dance - I'd never seen it. She told me she was giving a concert and I went to it. As soon as that was over I wanted to do it.

VS: How old were you?

DM: Sixteen.

VS: Isn't that kind of old (for a dancer)?

DM: Usually they advise people to start dancing much younger. But, in that era, boys didn't usually start until they were in their teen years. Some people started much later than I did. I would always suggest that you start when you're as limber as possible, rather than when your muscles get all set. Then you have to change them.

VS: When did you stop performing and start choreographing?

DM: Well, I started choreographing and performing at once. I never did anything in the usual route. In fact, that week that I started taking classes with this girl I did a performance.

VS: Your first week?

DM: The first week.

VS: What did you do?

DM: I choreographed a dance. I didn't know anything about it. I just did it because I wanted to.

VS: How did it come off?

DM: Well, we had a little social club and I did it for them and everybody thought it was wonderful - they were so surprised. But you know, it was a kind of innocence—I had never seen any other professional performance, but it got me started.

VS: Do you find choreography more satisfying as an artist?

DM: No, it's just that I love it. I was a very good performer but I never had the need I thought other performers had that if I wasn't performing that some great thing had been taken out of my life. I wasn't that wrapped up in it.

VS: Games was your first piece, wasn't it?

DM: It was the first group piece I did. I had done a solo before that and 2 duets.

VS: What particularly attracted you to that kind of situation, of children in the streets?

DM: Well, the incident that triggered off the idea to do the dance was something that happened to me as a kid in New York, in the Bronx. It was the incident that the terror is built on. It was very fresh in my mind and I wanted to dance about it.

VS: What was the incident?

DM: We were playing in the street...a game called "steal the white flag." We were very busy in this game, it was very boisterous, with a lot of noises—screaming and yelling, and we didn't notice this policeman who came up and started to break up the game. We all ran to hide and stuck our heads out the doorways and were yelling at the cop who was beating this kid. We had to go to court the next day, in fact. The judge did take the cop off the beat and put him in another area.

## Costello from page 9

— the words are sneaky, foreboding. He's dishing out warnings, and mum's the word. Witness:

"Don't say a word, don't say anything," from *Watch Your Step*; "Double up, double up, keep your lip buttoned up," from *Strict Time*; "You need protection from the physical part of conversation," from *You'll Never Be A Man*; "You better keep you big mouth shut," from *Pretty Words*.

But while he's silencing the rest, his own vocals have become both more stylized and more natural. No longer railing in the percussive, bitten-off manner of *This Years Model* or clouded under the Nick Lowe production of *Get Happy!!* he molds his lyrics. For once, they aren't stretched or subdued.

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## OTHER VOICES

Sensational! Dazzling! Sassy! Elegant!

New York theatre critics have been falling all over themselves trying to think up adjectives to adequately describe the current smash hit on Broadway, *Sophisticated Ladies*, the strutting, opulent, musical tribute to Duke Ellington.

Donald McKayle, the choreographer of *Sophisticated Ladies*, was at Florida State for 2 weeks staging another one of his most famous works, *Games*. A modern dance classic, *Games* will be featured in the April concert of FSU's Dance Department's *An Evening of Dance*. McKayle, during his short stay in Tallahassee, talked to Flambeau reporter Vicky Strousberg about his background, his art, and dance in general.

VS: You've often been called a "humanist" - your works deal with all kinds of people...

DM: I'm very interested in the human condition. When it is not right it affects me very much in the way I feel. And so it always triggered my responses. I've done so many different kinds of dances. I've done every type of dance and theatre, film and television and club work that exists. So, of course, work will be different in the different media, I'm the same person doing it. But it's more in your own concert work that you have a chance, sometimes, to show your own philosophy.

VS: You've worked with so many media, do you have a favorite you like to come back

to?

DM: No, I love going from one field to the other. This year alone, I've done...In January, I did a film, I did *The Jazz Singer*. And then I did a show in Chicago, *Evolution of the Blues*, then I did a show that just opened Sunday on Broadway, *Sophisticated Ladies*, and staged *Games* twice.

VS: How is *Sophisticated Ladies* doing on Broadway?

DM: Oh, it's a tremendous hit. I'm very excited about it.

VS: Were you here (in Tallahassee) when it opened?

DM: Yes, I was here for the opening in New York, but I'd been to the openings in Philadelphia and Washington. See, it's been

running since December.

VS: Is it great adjustment to come and work with a group that's well...not quite as experienced or professional?

DM: Oh, it's very different working with students. I demand the same amount from them, it's just that it takes me a longer time to get something close to what I want. When you're working with professionals, they get it very quickly.

VS: Do you find your patience level a little...

DM: My patience has mellowed over the years. After working for so many years, you lose your cool but then you get it back again and you go ahead. As long as people are really working, then I'll work along with them. If they're goofing off, then I have no patience.

VS: Had you ever been to Tallahassee before?

DM: Nope.

VS: What do you think of it?

DM: I've never been to Florida. Everybody tells me this is not like the rest of Florida. But it's very nice, I mean, I haven't had a chance to do much except stay in the studio.

VS: You're leaving this weekend?

DM: Yes.

VS: Going back to New York?

DM: No, I have to go first to Washington for the National Endowment for the Arts. I'm on the Dance panel. Then I'll go to New York. I have some work to do - I want to see the show again and I'm working on two others. So I have some production work to do, then I'll go home.

VS: What do you think Reagan's proposed budget cuts are going to do to dance and theatre?

DM: I don't know. I mean, when I grew up in theatre and dance there was no National Endowment.

VS: You relied on patrons?

DM: On patrons - a lot did it by their own bootstraps. There is a whole generation now that has grown up with a very different outlook. They expect things. People expect what they are used to. It really doesn't do any good to say, "When I was a kid I walked to school 10 miles." You know, the clock goes forward, it doesn't go backward.

VS: Back to your work, is there a certain philosophy that runs through your work? A thread that connects, maybe?

DM: I don't think so. If I thought about it, I might find one. But if you have a philosophy on living - you don't state it - you LIVE it. And part of your living is what you do as an artist.

I think the beauty of man is in his differences rather than his samenesses. And so I'm always interested in all the different cultures, the different ways men and women find to do things. Why someone beats into the ground and somebody jumps up. Why someone dances in a crouch and someone does things that (look like) they have no elbows or limbs. All this is fascinating to me. The human instrument is just unbelievable.

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## Clash from page 9

by its bulk, some production and Joe Strummer's valiant attempts, vocal development, doesn't always home. But it's not for of trying.

"The Magnificent Seven" opens the album, which opens the album, measures the prevailing mood.

choice, soft-focus wake-up Strummer views history through the ghetto blaster:

Marx and Frederick Engels/Came to the check at the 7-11/Marx was

but he had Engels lent him the necessary pence.

That starts side one, and before it's over, we're treated to Mick Jones/Ellen Foley

to Britain's independent labels (with riff courtesy of the Supremes), a

skabably sprint through the lives of public figures,

so verite' as arms race category, and Jones, backed

orchestra, humming the tune of the fading empire.

If all of *Sandinista!* could exploit such variety and still manage to say something, the

Clash would have made the major statement the band's self-conscious myth implies

they should. Rebel rockers from garageland, the last

gang in town, four horsemen announcing "Armigideon

Time" to a cockney dread-beat, they've always managed to triumph over limitations

evoking sympathy in their fans.

But most of *Sandinista!* is minor stuff — throwaways, strays into style, ideas and

songs that never quite emerge. Some of the album's

eccentricities are engaging: against Mickey Gallagher's

kids singing new versions of "Guns of Brixton" and

"Career Opportunities", casting two of the band's

greatest songs as nursery rhymes; the "hit parade —

are you a have or a have-not" tomfoolery on side six;

Strummer's gospel, "The Sound of the Sinner," which

boasts lines like "the message on the Tablet/Was valium";

Strummer as Tom Waits, burnt-out and gurgling on Broadway."

Yet, even if this manages to be entertaining, you keep waiting for a kick in the arse.

"Somebody Got Murdered" almost does it, but its fury gets brunted by effects-happy production. It's not until side

four, and "Police on My Back" that *Sandinista!* really finds its footing and hits its stride.

With classic R&B

expressions written by

British Eddy Grant, it picks

up where "I Fought the

Law" left off, slashing

through the radio like the

Clash's best efforts. Mick Jones (always the sentimental foil to Strummer's tubercular Last Guerilla) gives the perfect pop touch to its infectious chorus.

If the dub reggae effects on the violin-tinged "The Equaliser" are still a bit rough, "The Call-Up" proves that the Clash can master the craft. Together with "Washington Bullets", it forms the album's centerpiece. Sounding, oddly enough, like a Public Image Ltd. gone MOR, "The Call-Up" seems drowsy at first,

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then hypnotic, and finally haunting, anti-draft dub: a hymn for life during wartime.

"You must not act the way you were brought up...Its

up to you not to heed the call-up," Strummer sings, his gasps, as always, seeming final, desperate, while Jones plays with a precision only

reggae could have taught him.

Not since early Dylan and late-60s soul (remember "Cloud Nine," "War," "Ball of Confusion?") has popular music been this political and this vital.

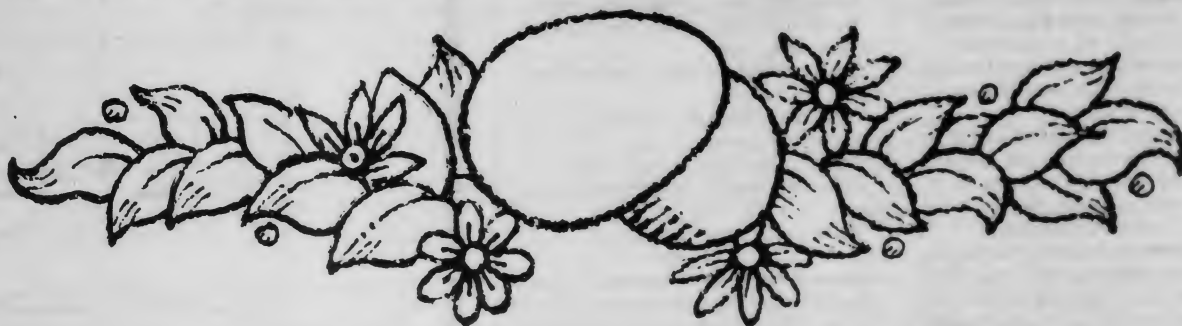
Given Reagan's bullish stance on El Salvador, "Washington Bullets," a Caribbean singalong that would do nicely on steel drums, is right on time. A celebration of self-rule, an attack on imperialism, it doesn't pick on the US alone: "If you can find an

Afghan rebel that the Moscow bullets missed/Ask him what he thinks of voting communist...Ask the Dalai Lama in the hills of Tibet/How many Monks did the Chinese get?"

Will this sell in America? Yes. And it's already 22 with a bullet. Despite its problems, *Sandinista!* will probably end up in homes totally alien to "White Riot."

Hard-core fans will always be looking for something new, but that huge middle-ground may just be discovering it.

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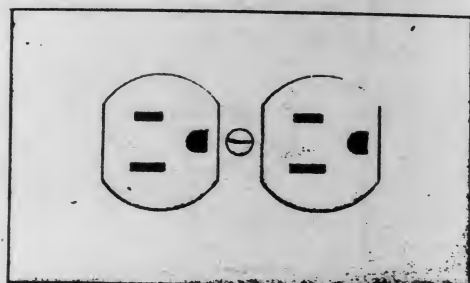
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## M rounds out the quarter

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SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The blooming of the dogwoods and  
mark the beginning of spring for  
most, but for those in the Intramural  
Department it means the end of winter  
quarter.

And the end of the blustery, rain-filled  
season of studies at Florida State also marks  
the two-thirds point in the fraternity overall  
championship. As it stands now, the Pikes,  
Lambda Chis, Phi Delt, Sig Eps and Sigma  
Chi are fighting it out in the Garnett  
Division, while the Gold Division has the  
Delt (Delta Tau Delta), the Fiji and the  
Sigma Nus battling for top honors.

Here's the way the winter quarter sports  
picture developed:

In **Basketball**, the Untouchables were the  
men's overall champs while the Jennie  
Murphee Bulls were the women's winners.  
The B-League winners were Fire, the dorm  
champs were the Degraff Players and the 5-

## Sports

foot-10 and under champs were the Stacked  
Deck.

In **Soccer**, the Lambda Chi Alpha  
fraternity team took the overall title with a 2-  
0 decision over the independent champions,  
the Hellenes. Landis and Degraff were still  
fighting it out at press time, with the two  
battling toe-to-toe for the dorm title. The  
Dingbats took the women's title, bouncing  
the Jennie Murphee team 1-0 on a Maureen  
McLaughlin goal in the final.

In the **Darts** competition, the Sig Eps,  
Delt, and Pi Phi came away with the  
fraternity titles and the Delta Tau Delta team  
took the all-campus crown.

In **Table Tennis**, Wang Qi and Kevin Hoey



Sigma Chi's Billy Williams pins opponent

Photo by Bob O'Leary

are battling for the independent singles  
championship while Hoey and Steve Bloom  
teamed up to take the all-campus doubles  
title.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority team  
took the women's title, with Nicole Yapsan  
garnering all-campus honors in singles. Carol  
Reardon and Jill Snyder, also representing  
the Kappas, took the doubles title.

The Sigma Chis and Sigma Nus shared

honors in the **Free Throw Shooting**  
competition for the men while the Kappas  
again captured the women's title.

As winter draws to a close, softball seems  
to be on everybody's mind. Well, the  
intramural department has a big surprise for  
everyone — **Track and Field** is going to be  
the first activity of spring quarter, not  
softball. So get fit and be ready to run in  
early April.

## FSU baseball team faces Florida; Dillard, Rolle honored

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Seminoles travel to Gainesville today for  
a pair of games with the Gators, beginning with tonight's 7  
p.m. matchup at Perry Field.

Tomorrow FSU, 8-7, faces Florida, 7-5, in a 1:30 p.m.  
contest. Both games can be heard on WTNT (AM 1270). On  
the mound for the Tribe will be Clem Freeman (1-0) and Ed  
Schneider (2-1), both lefthanders.

Shortstop Don DeLoach leads the Seminoles in hitting  
with a .386 average and 22 hits. After DeLoach comes Jeff

Ledbetter (.375), Joe Licata (.362) and Mike Fuentes  
(.357). FSU returns home to face Wingate (2 p.m.) and  
Louisville (7:30 p.m.) at Seminole Field on Sunday.

### BASKETBALL NEWS

Mickey Dillard and Elvis Rolle have both been invited to  
play in the 13th Annual Aloha Classic in Hawaii on April 9-  
11 on the South squad.

Dillard collected 18.3 points per game while leading the  
Tribe to a 17-11 record. Rolle averaged 15.9 points and 9.1

rebounds per contest during the regular season.

### LADY SEMINOLE TENNIS

Cheryl Cordes emerged as the only FSU victor yesterday as  
FSU fell to Miami 8-1 in women's tennis competition held on  
the Montgomery Gym courts.

The Lady Seminoles next face North Carolina tomorrow  
at 9 a.m. on the Montgomery courts. A new addition to the  
squad will be Suzanne Doumar, a transfer from Southern  
Methodist University where she played in the No. 1 spot. She  
is expected to play at No. 2 for FSU tomorrow.

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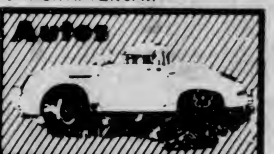
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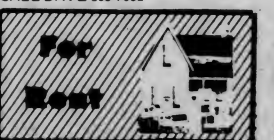
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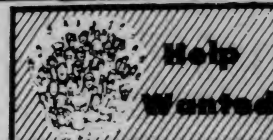
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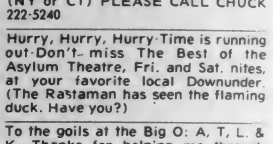
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BY WAYNE DEAS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

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The Special Olympics, which began in 1968 with the first  
international competition held in Chicago, are in their tenth  
year in Florida. District competition leads to state  
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competition every four years.

Adopted as a project by the Florida Federation of  
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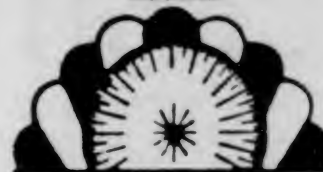
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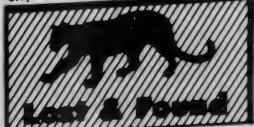
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## Florida PIRG clears its first hurdle

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A majority of the eligible students enrolled at Florida State have signed a petition calling for the creation of a Florida Public Interest Group on campus.

PIRG advocates, who have been running the student body since January 20, reached the magic half-way mark during the week of winter quarter. Approximately 450 students have signed the petition, 450 more than the simple majority of on-campus students FPIRG had been aiming for.

Students not attending classes on FSU's Tallahassee campus, including those enrolled in the London/Florence program and those doing dissertation work through the school, were not included in the petition drive.

A successful petition drive is the first of several hurdles FPIRG must overcome on its way toward becoming a reality. Next, FPIRG advocates must convince the Board of Regents to pass a new rule allowing mandatory refundables, the controversial fee system FPIRG advocates feel is essential to support an effective organization. Under the proposed rule, universities would be allowed to include a small fee to support

**'The time is right for Florida to allow students to get involved with social issues.'**

— Neal Friedman,  
PIRG organizer

FPIRG on each student's tuition fee card. If the student did not wish to help fund FPIRG, he or she could get a refund simply by indicating as much on the fee card.

The mandatory refundable system would provide an FSU FPIRG with an annual budget of about \$80,000, organizer Wayne Basford said. FPIRG would use the money to hire a staff of students and professionals, and begin researching consumer and environmental issues in Florida.

Student Regent Gerald Sanchez, a strong supporter of the FPIRG concept, plans to propose the new law to the BOR in the very near future. FPIRG advocates, with the backing of FSU students through the petition, expect the BOR to approve the new law.

"The time is right for Florida to allow the students to get involved with social issues," said former student body president Neal Friedman, who returned to FSU to help

organize an FPIRG. "The state should be supportive of that kind of activity. That's why we think the BOR will allow the rule change."

If the BOR does approve the rule change, any state university could have an FPIRG chapter, provided 51% of the student body approved it, and provided the FPIRG could maintain a 50% funding level from the students. FPIRG workers at the University of Florida have already begun a petition drive, and students at other state schools have expressed an interest in having chapters on their campus, Friedman said.

If the BOR does approve the rule change, FSU FPIRG workers will begin meeting with university administrators to work out the details of the refundable fee system. FPIRG advocates, citing university president Bernard Sliger's past history of co-operating with student projects, do not expect any opposition from the administration itself.

Finally, the newly-established FPIRG will hold a student election to determine their board of directors. Only FSU students will be able to serve on the board, and only FSU students will be able to vote in the election.

With luck, Basford said, the first chapter of FPIRG could be in operation at FSU by fall quarter.

## Flambeau returns in two weeks

Like the students at Tallahassee's two universities and one community college, the *Flambeau* will be taking a vacation. Today's paper is the last one until March 30, when the *Flambeau* will return to the streets five days a week, Monday through Friday.

On Monday, March 30, the *Flambeau* will feature a welcome back issue aimed especially at returning students. In that issue, students and community residents will get an update on what's been happening in the news the last two weeks, and a batch of timely features meant to entertain and stimulate — and to remind readers that we're back in action, ready to offer insightful legislative coverage, comprehensive city reporting and, as always, a bird's eye view of the universities.

Until then, the *Flambeau* wishes students leaving town a happy and safe vacation, and bids all our readers farewell until March 30 and the beginning of Spring Quarter.

## National Public Radio: Awaiting the Reagan ax

BY SAM COLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the Senate subcommittee for public broadcasting appropriation meets this week, the future of National Public Radio will be hanging in the balance.

Practically no non-military agency or program receiving Federal funds was spared heavy reductions when the Reagan administration announced its new trimmed-down budget last month, and public radio didn't expect to be an exception.

The Reagan budget, prepared by the Office of Management and Budget under Director David Stockman,

called for a 25% reduction—from \$172 million to \$129 million—in the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's (CPB) fiscal 1982 budget. And it's CPB that provides NPR with most of its federal funding.

National Public Radio is the Washington-based system of public radio stations that provides 217 member stations—including WFSU-FM in Tallahassee—with something like 50 to 75 hours of programming each week. That 50 to 75 hours includes jazz and classical music programs, as well as news and public affairs programs that include the daily "news magazines" *All Things Considered* and *Morning Edition*.

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Art by Melissa Beckham

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agencies go. Its fiscal 1981 budget was only \$14.1 million.

But if the CPB cuts go through as the OMB as proposed, the people at NPR say it could be the end of public radio as we now know it.

"The proposal from OMB instructs CPA to take the cuts out of national programming. Well, if they do that, it eliminates National Public Radio."

That's Frank Mankiewicz, president of NPR. Mankiewicz can accept that NPR's federal money will be cut back. It'll be rough, he says, but he thinks NPR could make it.

Could make it, that is, except for the way OMB wants to go about things.

"We can live with cuts in our Federal funding which are part of a balanced package of reduced Federal services," Mankiewicz said in a statement responding to the proposed CPB budget cuts. "The OMB proposal alarms us not because of the reductions in our funding which it proposed, but because of the way it would make the cut."

At issue, Mankiewicz says, is the principle of advanced funding, the mechanism public broadcasters say guarantees public broadcasting is "insulated from political influence."

Advance funding works like this: Money for CPB is appropriated by Congress a few years ahead of the fiscal year in which it is actually to be spent. For example, CPB's federal funding for fiscal 1982 was actually appropriated by Congress in 1979. The system was enacted by Congress in 1975, with the support of the Ford administration, and was endorsed by the Carter administration.

Now the Reagan administration wants to rescind \$43 million of the \$172 million Congress appropriated for CPB in advance in 1979. Public broadcasters fear the "special procedure of recession" will jeopardize the general principle of advance funding.

"Advance funding was put in to insulate public broadcasting from the politicians," Mankiewicz said. "Now they (the administration) would destroy that, and put the politicians right on our shoulders."

As James Irwin, director of WSFU-FM puts it: "We can't let (eliminating funding approved in advance) even be hinted at. If advance money were rescinded for perfectly good reason, then essentially it could later be rescinded at anytime for any reason. On the basis of fairness and objectivity, you have to insulate those who produce the

programming from those who appropriate the money. It's a first amendment issue."

Irwin says NPR is "particularly vulnerable" to losing its political independence.

"NPR has done pretty objective, aggressive investigative reporting over the years. The chilling effect of rescission would destroy that."

Officials in OMB deny that the proposals are aimed at weakening the political independence of public radio.

"When the 25% cut for CPB was recommended, it was not specifically designed to impact NPR," said an OMB official handling public broadcasting funding. "NPR was not singled out." The official also denied that rescission was an inappropriate method for reducing spending for public broadcasting.

"There have been other programs which get two- or three-year advance appropriations that have had their funds rescinded. Just because there's a two-year prior appropriation doesn't preclude the president rescinding funds."

NPR has another reason to worry if part of its 1982 budget is rescinded. The six months until October 1, when fiscal 1982 begins, don't provide anything near enough time to prepare for the budget cuts.

But if the cuts didn't take effect until fiscal 1984, the year for which congress is soon set to consider public broadcasting appropriations under normal advance funding procedures, NPR would have time to prepare for the change.

"If we had four or five years, we might find some alternate sources for funding," Mankiewicz says. Already, federal funds provide for only 21% of financial support for public broadcasting.

"Foundations, corporations, marketing cassettes of our inventory—there are a lot of ways to raise money," Mankiewicz adds. "But they can't go and destroy that insulation and expect us to come up with money in six months."

When the administration proposed the CPB cuts be made in the areas of administrative costs and local programming, its reasons went beyond just saving money. The proposed cuts are in keeping with a general Reagan philosophy of a less-centralized government.

"It's hoped that CPB will follow the administration's lead, and designate more funds for local programming,"

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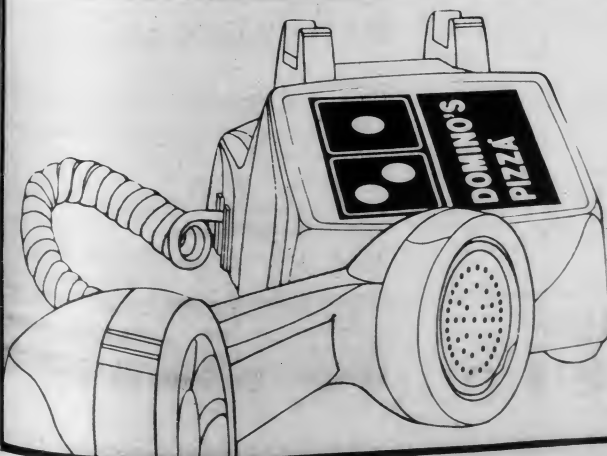
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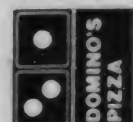
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OMB official said. "But there's not guarantee they'll do that."

But it's not so simple as all that, public radio officials say. Irwin says there's "no way" WFSU could produce programming to replace shows NPR now provides.

"We'd have a loss of professional quality in our classical music productions," he says. "And a considerable part of our news and public affairs programming would just be eliminated. We would have to resort to AP wire copy, and that would be totally inadequate."

Frank Mankiewicz denies NPR is all that centralized anyway.

"There's isn't a station anywhere in our system right now that allots more than 25% of its time to programming from NPR," he says. "Radio's a local medium."

Mankiewicz says the often-heard criticism that NPR's national news programming, including the flagship show *All Things Considered*, is too Washington-biased.

"There's nothing very centralized about it. We get reports contributed by stations all over the country. Sure, it's a lot of Washington news, but that's where the capital is."

"I don't think they understand national programming," Mankiewicz says.

"It's one of the profound misunderstandings of the new administration," according to Irwin.

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If anything does characterize the way NPR views its present funding predicament, it's just that public radio has been profoundly misunderstood. Frank Mankiewicz: "I

don't think they want to do away with NPR. Philosophically, they want to cut the budget, but when they understand these facts they'll want to change (the proposals).

"I think it's because you have new people in the government and they haven't really had time to look at how some of these things work."

James Irwin agrees. He points to the OMB proposal that some of the cuts be made in the area of administrative costs.

"When you examine NPR's administrative overload, it isn't over 14%," he says. "That's one of the lowest of any federal agency."

Irwin feels public broadcasting can provide its services with less federal financial support. But that can only be accomplished, he says, with a "thorough review process" of the structure of public broadcasting, and not through sudden, dramatic funding reductions.

"Public broadcasting's administrative budget is now \$6 million," he says. "It doesn't have to be that high."

"Congress will have to examine and rewrite some of the public broadcasting act (the 1967 legislation act authorizing CPB). We're dealing with a law that's sometimes unclear."

The problem is, \$14 million is only a drop in the bucket of a federal budget totalling nearly \$700 billion. The paltry sum that could mean life or death for NPR could easily get lost in the shuffle.

"It's not enough money to spend a couple hours at a seminar on public broadcasting," Mankiewicz says.

What's more, NPR accounts for only a small portion of the money CPB spends for public broadcasting each year. It's too easy, some say, for NPR to be neglected alongside the immensely greater amounts CPB spends on public television

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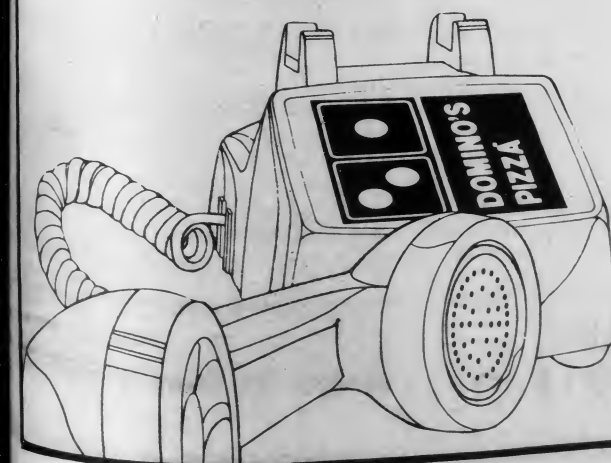


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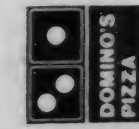
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## Mobilizing students

While collecting signatures for its successful petition drive, the Florida Public Interest Research Group told students they did not have enough influence at the state level, where the decisions most directly affecting students are made.

A good example of what the FPIRG people were talking about is the tuition increase proposed by Gov. Bob Graham. Graham has said that students should be expected to pay 30% of what their education costs the state. Students currently pay for only 18% of the bill.

The Florida Student Association predicts that the tuition increases and proposed cuts in financial aid at the federal level will force approximately one-sixth of the students in the State University System out of school. That's 23,000 students, equivalent to Florida State's entire student body.

Students come from very diverse backgrounds — that is one of the great accomplishments of the last 20 years — and they seldom vote as a block, if they vote at all. With so little influence at the polls it has always been difficult for students to protect themselves and their own special interests.

As a result the Legislature gives low priority to the issues most important to students. It is easier to get a new stadium built at a university than it is to adequately light the campus.

If FPIRG were already a reality on Florida's campuses, perhaps issues like the proposed tuition increase would receive a little more consideration before the final decision is made.

## Zero for three

A quick city/county government update before we go on vacation:

Three issues come to mind immediately: consolidation of city and county governments into one efficient, streamlined governing body; a protracted and demoralizing contract dispute between the city and its police officers; plans for a new City Hall.

On all three, elected officials have failed miserably. To wit:

- After months of haggling as a charter-drafting committee, the city and county commissioners produced a document acceptable to no one including the County's legislative delegation, which sent the proposed charter back to the committee for an overhaul. It's doubtful even the most extensive re-working can save the tarnished document now, which means a good idea — consolidated government in Leon County — will not become a reality.

- The city's police officers still haven't signed a contract and today a special master flies in to town to help mediate the struggle and break the impasse. Meanwhile, police morale continues to plummet as each side blames the other for the loghead.

As for City Hall, it's an on-again, off-again affair that's back on again — for now, at least. Though it is costly and unnecessary, and though city voters don't seem to want it, the city commission has decided to go through with the \$11.7 project.

That's zero for three on our scorecard. Which leaves elected officials in Tallahassee and Leon County a lot of room for improvement.

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## Trask article missed the point

Editor:

One cannot help but respond to your interesting article about the Trask Bill. Somehow, Mr. Church seems to imply that the issue is homosexuality. Sen. Trask, of course, would like us to believe that. Sen. Tobiasen, who signed on as a co-sponsor, did so because it was a 'Queer' Bill. But the truth of the matter is that their Senate Bill 108 raises right to assemble issues, and those issues only. People who care about their own right to assemble on issues of personal concern need to care about the Trask Bill:

The fact that Lesbians and Gay men are singled out may seem fascinating to large numbers of people, on and off the FSU campus but that issue is really tangential.

The *Flambeau* needs to attempt to reach educators, students and civil-libertarians with the real issue. That issue is that if any group is told that they may not come together as a group, and that any attempt to do so is disruptive, then any group may be singled out...Women, Blacks, Latins, Democrats or Republicans.

Rev. Jos. H. Gilbert  
Metropolitan Community Church

## Letter infuriates

Editor:

After reading the letter by Marti Phillips I found myself left totally unfulfilled. First I am exposed to the incredible achievements of her illustrious life, then I am ignored so she can make some sort of statement toward the beauty pageant protestors. I mean let's be fair. If at all possible could you print her resume? I realize she won "because of those abilities which enabled me to achieve my current academic standing," and that she stands in the top 10% of her class, but what number in her class is she, and out of how many.

I feel that a page or two of your paper should be dedicated to this outstanding achiever. Perhaps an autographed picture is possible. After all, "everyone who ever judged me in a pageant told me

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# The Student Government Page

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## The Video Center-A Mini News Room

Within the confining walls of a tiny third floor Union room there exists a miniature news room-complete with modern television sets, color video cameras, editing and repair equipment, and numerous shelves of previously recorded video tapes. Yet, no one knows it exists.



Despite its previous operation and use by a close-knit unit of people, the video Center's expensive video equipment has always been accessible to FSU students. According to its newly appointed director, Jerrod Levine, students can borrow everything they need to tape and edit a program or event, provided they are familiar with the operation of that piece of video equipment. The problem in the past, he commented, has been the fact that the Video Center has not been publicized enough, and as a result it has only served a limited number of students. He hopes to alleviate this problem by sponsoring classes which instruct on the use of their video cameras and editing equipment.

In the past, the Video Center technicians have limited themselves to taping such events as dance department production, presidential debates and movie series. As

new director, Levine's goal is to ultimately produce a regular weekly news show which would, unlike WFSU, focus primarily on a forum of FSU's activities and athletic events. We would like it to become an alternative to the school newspaper, he said.

Already cameras have begun to whirr as the Video Center's news staff covers various news assignments. We have already produced, Levine said as he gestured toward one of the center's many tape-filled shelves, a series of prerecorded news tapes which will soon be aired. "We hope to have a good quality news show on the air by April." If recording sessions continue, the Video center's news show will be aired on Clearview Public Access, T.V. Cable 11.

The Video Center is urging people to become involved with its news show and the Video Center itself. Although the Video Center would prefer students with previous experience in journalism and news coverage for its news program, it is open to anyone possessing an inherent interest in the media field. The Video Center is, Levine said, "One of the few places in the state you can get 'hands on' experience with video equipment."

At the moment the Video Center has an open paid position for anyone with bench experience in electronics. Those who are interested in the position or require further knowledge of the Video Center and its operation should talk to technical expert and Assistant Director, Guy Kathe, at the Video Center.

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Student Government Page  
University Space Committee



## Meetings

Union Board will meet on March 18, 3:30 p.m., in rm 346 Union.

## Florida Student Association Prepares to Rally Against Financial Impediments

Higher education, especially in Florida, might be facing cuts by a double-edged sword if proposals for federal cutbacks in financial assistance and state tuition hikes are adopted by both federal & state legislatures.

If federal proposals go as planned, students may face the following realities when returning to college next fall:

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Florida students will soon be facing another impending financial crisis if Governor Graham's proposal for a tuition increase in Florida's public

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Florida's universities are preparing to unite and lobby against these financial impediments through the Florida Student Association. Students that are interested in helping support the effort should contact newly appointed Annex Director, Jim Lowe, at 644-1811, ext. 8 or Steve Hall at the Florida Student Association at 222-3699.

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# Letters

## Emotional needs fuel religious cults

Editor:

I heard one student say about the article "At the Crossroads with the Church of Christ" that people in cult-type religious groups should not be allowed to go to college. He and others do not realize that a lot of highly educated people are members of the Church of Christ Organization (about 65% college students). Even highly educated men and women have emotional and psychological needs. Everyone, whether college student or not, all, at one point in time have basic needs which are not being met, by society or religion in general, to a certain extent. The true danger lies when these needs, i.e. companionship, security, and a purpose in life are used to influence you to change your personal religious beliefs to match the UCC. This is done by quote "becoming your friend" (until you disagree or reject their views, then they spend less and less time with you), and by the use of what is known as "soul talk." Originally the "soul talk" was intended to inform you about what the Bible says about how to live a good Christian life, but they (Crossroads Philosophy people) use the "soul talk" to talk about how lustful, greedy, prideful, selfish, and all around sinful man is, that is how sinful you are unless you are converted.

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These needs I have referred to above can be met in other ways than cult religious order. I believe participating in some form of religious service is good, as long as you have the freedom to choose, to freely question your own beliefs and most of all know that what you believe is not man-made, that it came from the Bible, not following man, but teaching man to follow God. Unfortunately, because of this letter to the editor, the people at UCC will probably condemn me, calling me a heretic and a liar.

However, my main concern is with you, the student, to warn you, to inform you, for your own good, to make sure whatever you believe in is not brainwashing you.

David D. Ehret

## 'Playboy,' not FSU pageant, at fault

Editor:

I'm writing in response to the article in the *Flambeau* concerning the Miss FSU Pageant. I would like to address the comments of the WAE spokesperson, Carol Marbin.

First of all, I would like to know upon what moral basis does she have the right to judge the intentions or motivations of the 16 participants involved in the program? Her comments that it perpetuates women as being "passive, vain, dependent on male acceptance and apolitical" are totally unfounded. There is nothing about the FSU Beauty Pageant which perpetuates those images. To the contrary, it stresses the development of poise, confidence, talent, and the ability to relate to others in an individualistic way, while at the same time affording them the opportunity to further their educational goals. That's a far cry from exploitation.

Secondly, about her remarks that it discriminates against the "handicapped, obese, lanky, and other women who fall outside the male standard of beauty." If that type of logic is true, then the FSU Football team is guilty of the same thing because they don't play the "handicapped, obese, lanky" and other individuals who fall outside the standard of athletic competition and our grading system is discriminating because it doesn't reward the less intelligent, the less talented, or those too poor to attend college. God has given to each of us unique, individual talents and characteristics and in my opinion, there is nothing wrong with developing those talents and abilities to their fullest potential and expressing them in a meaningful and tasteful way. For some it may be beauty, for others intelligence,

Woman is one of God's most beautiful creations, meant to complement man

and still others music, art, drama, athletics, or a number of different fields.

Thirdly, her remarks that the pageants "take parts of a woman's body and objectify them for the pleasure of males" reflects an extreme exaggeration. The gowns and swimsuits are all done in good taste and are not meant to convey sexual promiscuity or lasciviousness. Woman is one of God's most beautiful and wonderful creations, meant to complement man, and to exemplify God's matchless wonder and creativity. The beauty of a woman is a gift from God, which, if used in the right way, can quiet our hearts and speak to us in the same way that a beautiful poem, or painting, or song does. Granted, some males might look upon the participants in a lustful way, but that is their problem and lack of sensitivity, not that of the pageant system. 70% of the evaluation is based on talent and intelligence, anyways, so it's not just a "flesh revue."

I think Ms. Marbin is confusing the pageant system with the *Playboy* magazine depiction of women, which are two totally unrelated concepts. *Playboy* does exploit women as sex objects and machines of pleasure to placate male desires — that's what needs to be attacked and changed, not the Miss America pageant system.

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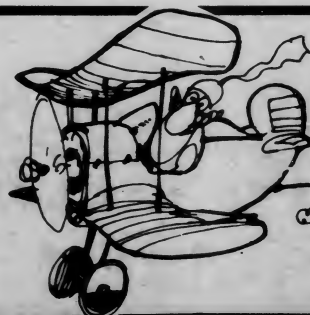


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## Student gets Fulbright Scholarship

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A doctoral student in history at Florida State Thursday was awarded \$5,000 and a year's worth of living and research expenses in Rome, Italy.

Monte Finkelstein won the Fulbright Scholarship and will be researching a book in the Italian capital in September.

Finkelstein is the second FSU history

student to win a Fulbright award in the last three years, according to history professor Philip Cannistraro, under whom Finkelstein has been working.

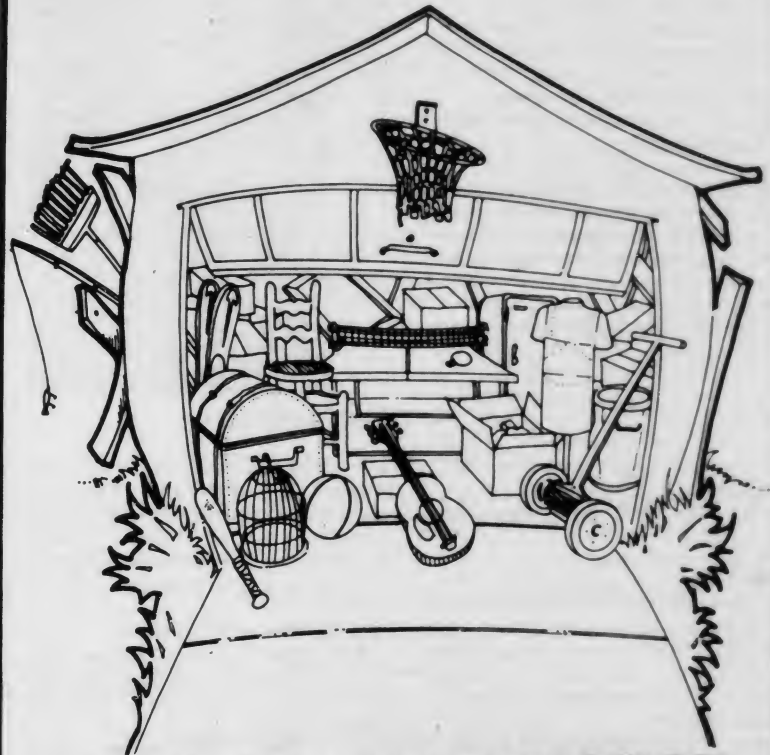
Cannistraro said Finkelstein competed nationally with thousands of applicants who were screened both in the United States and Italy.

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## From SG president to waiter: Auslander leaves office bitter

BY MARIA MILLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After enjoying a year of rubbing elbows with the elite power groups in Tallahassee as Florida State student body president, Rob Auslander, student, is now cleaning up after them as a waiter in Tallahassee's bourgeoisie Killearn Country Club.

Rob took time out Sunday (over a beer) to talk about his year as president as only an insider can.

**M.M.:** How much autonomy does student government really have?

**R.A.:** They have alot more than other universities across the nation because of the A&S (activities and service) fees. When they control \$2.2 million, they have power.

**M.M.:** How much autonomy as it applies to the administration?

**R.A.:** Not that much. They have veto power over all the bills student government passes. Alot of the bills will go through the Senate and the vice president of Student Affairs (Bob Leach) will send it back with a contingency clause.

**M.M.:** What's that?

**R.A.:** That's like the conditions put on the bill, if we want the bill to pass...The verbage is very ambiguous but what they're really saying is this is what we want done.

**M.M.:** How strongly does the administration influence student government? If student government didn't want it, would it get done?

**R.A.:** No, not if the administration didn't want it.

**M.M.:** And vice versa?

**R.A.:** Yeah, I've seen that done before. The new Civic Center could be one where the administration wanted it but student government didn't. I mean, we put like \$9 million into the Center and we get limited usage days and no representation on the board of directors.

**M.M.:** How effective is student government?

**R.A.:** If it's the student government president, he or she acts more or less as a catalyst to implement most of the projects in student government. I'd say on a scale of 1 to 10, maybe 7. About 70% of the projects get done. That doesn't mean that they'll get done beyond that year, they probably won't stay around. That's the main problem in student government — there's no continuity.

**M.M.:** Is that the major weakness of student government?

**R.A.:** Yes. A lot of good projects aren't continued throughout the years — lack of communication between the student body



**Rob Auslander**

and student government about what student government does. There are constraints on student government by the administration, about what student government actually can do. And a lack of cohesiveness — party politics is still a problem.

**M.M.:** What are its strengths?

**R.A.:** Money, (\$2.2 million from A&S fees). And here at FSU, being at the capitol and being able to lobby with the Legislature.

**M.M.:** What if there were no student government at FSU?

**R.A.:** If student government didn't exist, and we had the administration with all the money, there would be a lot of pressure on the administration from special interest groups on campus. When they have students allocate the money, it's a buffer — the administration can say "go to them". It makes their job easier.

**M.M.:** Did the administration help student government in your term?

**R.A.:** Well, we helped each other. I found it hard to befriend an administrator, except maybe in Academics.

**M.M.:** Did the administration hinder it?

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## Student lobby starts petition drive against tuition hikes

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Student Association has begun a petition drive at Florida State as the opening shot of their battle against Gov. Bob Graham's proposed tuition increase.

According to FSA Annex Director Jim Lowe, the drive has so far met with widespread enthusiasm and support from the students. Lowe first began handing out the petition forms late Thursday afternoon. By Friday evening, Lowe said, 1,100 students had signed the petition.

"It's going so well I wouldn't be

'It speaks very well of the student body and their willingness to work against the tuition increase.'

— Jim Lowe

Florida Student Association Annex Director

surprised if we had 5,000 signatures by Tuesday," Lowe said.

Gov. Graham has called for a 26% increase over the next two years. If his proposal is approved by the Legislature, the cost of a year of undergraduate education would increase by \$180. Upper division and doctoral students would face proportional cost increases.

"The students at the Florida State University...are strongly opposed to the proposed tuition increase for the fiscal years of '81-'83 and support the Florida Student Association's stand to oppose this tuition increase," the petition reads in part. The petition is sponsored by the FSA and FSU's student government, and is being distributed by student government

members and other interested students.

A similar petition drive has begun at the University of South Florida. Lowe said, and the FSA hopes to extend the drive to include all nine state universities during spring quarter.

The petition will be available at FSU through Tuesday of exam week, Lowe said, and again at the start of the next quarter.

"I'm really pleased with the reception it's had," Lowe said. "It speaks very well of the student body and their willingness to work against the tuition increase."

## Auslander from page 8

R.A.: Well, the lighting was held back until I left office. (Auslander's first priority while in office was to obtain funds for increased security lighting on campus. The administration agreed to supply \$45,000 for lighting last December.) It was a political move, although it's been denied. It's unfortunate because the administration is in the position to help the student body.

M.M.: Why was the lighting held back?

R.A.: Because I wasn't much of a compromiser. I wanted to go by my platform as much as I could and I didn't want to deviate.

M.M.: Who is responsible for holding it back?

R.A.: It's a prominent administrator, one of the three or four at the top. I'm very bitter about it. But I guess what matters is that the lighting did come through, they made a commitment — as long as it gets done.

M.M.: How did you feel about the South Africa tour sponsored by the Alumni Association?

R.A.: I talked to the Alumni Board, because I have lived in South Africa. I told them a story about watching a black man get shot because he didn't have a pass to go into the city. The president-elect laughed when I told the story. I had

never gotten that kind of reaction from anyone...I was very angry and disillusioned. FSU is a state institution and an equal opportunity employer. I couldn't see how we, representing those concepts and ideals, could have our name on the brochures, representing so blatantly what we are supposed to oppose.

M.M.: How do you feel about student government funding the Athletic Department?

R.A.: In all my time in student government, I never heard athletics thank student government once. Then they have the audacity to take stadium seats away from the students, charge outrageous prices for football games and now they're

charging for baseball games...it makes my hair curl.

I think the athletic fee (separating A&S fees from the athletic fee) will help because a lot of students aren't aware of how much money is going to athletics.

M.M.: How do you feel about Tim Meenan winning the election?

R.A.: I feel good about Meenan. He's very articulate — I think he'll do a good job.

M.M.: Do you have any advice for him?

R.A.: I think he should respond to problems the way he feels is right. He should listen to what people say, but he's in charge — he has to live with his decisions.

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## Special Report:

# Dangerous drainage ditches plague Tallahassee

Despite county's efforts,  
'the water's still running'

BY DANNI VOGT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On March 5, after a torrential rain, a Highway Patrol officer waded into a water-swelled drainage ditch behind a house on the Southside of Tallahassee to recover the corpse of a one-year-old child.

That same night, on the other side of town, police and sheriff's deputies dove into Lake Ella to recover the body of a man who had driven into the rain-swollen lake after the road he was driving on became submerged under several inches of water.

Those weren't the first deaths that could be linked to the miles and miles of drainage channels that criss-cross Leon County like so many veins and arteries, and they probably won't be the last.

Tallahassee's unique amalgam of red clay hills and flat sandy soil and the sometimes haphazard development of neighborhoods have presented local authorities with quite a water management problem. The county is aware of the problems, according to Assistant County Administrator Larry Arrington, who admits that some drainage problems may be insurmountable.

"It's going to take literally years to solve all the existing problems in Leon County, if they're ever solved," Arrington said in an interview last Friday.

"Some problems may defy economically feasible solutions. When you build in a flood prone area you can expect that you're going to have flooding problems, it's just that simple."

One of the city's neighborhoods that regularly floods every time there's a hard rain is the Callen subdivision, off Lake Bradford Road just south of Alumni Village. Arrington suggested it may be the worst area in town.

"It floods around here like a river," reported Mae Frances Martin, who has lived on Callen Street for the past 13 years. "Just let a hard pouring rain come, and if you ain't home, you ain't going to get there, 'cause it's all water down here."

"Last time it rained (March 5), one man down the street had a heart attack and the ambulance couldn't get in. They had to get a boat to go to his house — that's pitiful," Martin added.

While Arrington says the county is responsible for drainage under an agreement with the city, which has done some things to prevent flooding in Callen, Martin observed that the "water's still running."

Tallahassee's unique topography and geology leads most of the storm runoff from the urban area to flow down



*Twin brothers Frederick and Cederick Morris peer into the drainage ditch near their Oakview road home where their one-year-sister drowned after a torrential rain ten days ago*

Munson Slough (pronounced "slew") to Lake Munson, four miles south of FSU, where it goes underground and drains into the many sinkholes on the southern edge of the county. From there, it heads for the Gulf.

The rest of the rainwater flows into either Lake Jackson through Meginnis Arm or into Lake Lafayette.

Arrington's office has identified 50 problem areas in the county, and a staff report states that all major ones are located inside the city. The report also explains that 26 of the 50 areas get flooded because of inadequate drainage systems, mainly undersized pipes, while the other 24 overflow because of trash blockage in the ditches and pipes.

Arrington and other county officials are now in the process of trying to develop a comprehensive storm water management program, the county's first ever. Part of the program includes new laws to restrict building in some of the more flood-prone areas.

"The problem with the system is that it doesn't have to rain all that hard and that long for certain properties to flood," Arrington noted.

"There are two types of problems — one is when something is wrong with the major (drainage) channels, and the other is because people built subdivisions and homes in flood-prone areas. That's the critical thing, and that's what we're trying to prevent."

Arrington, a native of Havana who worked for the Volusia County (Daytona Beach) manager before returning to North Florida, said a water management law was developed there that's being looked at as a model for other places.

"That law places certain controls on development, while the ordinance that's in existence here doesn't speak to the

question of the location of development, it just deals with the prevention of water flow."

With the county's population expected to double by the end of the century, and housing starts predicted to rise at the same pace, the need for foresight to prevent flooding in the future is pressing. But a fight from the area's political powerful developers is anticipated.

After two people drowned in a Franklin Boulevard drainage ditch several years ago, officials fenced it in.

Fences have been considered, Arrington said, but the county doesn't own the land rights to the ditches and fencing every channel in the county would be prohibitively expensive.

One solution Arrington said the county is considering is creating large lakes in different parts of the county that would act as giant holding ponds that would let the water flow to the Gulf gradually.

The county's present law requiring smaller holding ponds for each building site are expensive for developers and, if unsightly, Arrington noted.

The holding ponds currently required on new construction site, as well as hay bales to stop silt, are to stop pollution as well as flooding.

"Water quality aspects are very important (during new construction), because that's when you get all the silt into the system. Silt is probably the biggest cause of water pollution going (in Leon County)," Arrington maintained.

Despite the county's good intentions, it will still have to convince people like Martin it means business.

"(The county) said they're going to do something about (flooding), but they ain't, otherwise there wouldn't still be water running through my yard," Martin said.



*Sign of the times on Franklin Boulevard, where a fence was erected after two children drowned there several years ago.*

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## WORLD

**DAMASCUS** — All the Pakistani passengers freed from the world's longest hijacking will be flown today to the holy city of Mecca, Saudi Arabia, on a plane in thanks for their safe release from the 13-day ordeal, a Pakistani official said yesterday.

At the State Department, an official revealed that a mystery hostage is not an American although he was traveling on a U.S. passport. Officials indicated he may be a Canadian.

Diplomatic sources in the Syrian capital said American authorities also wanted to talk with **Richard Clymore**, one of the two known Americans on board the hijacked plane and hoped to arrest him at the U.S. Embassy on drug smuggling charges.

**BELFAST** — A second Irish Republican Army prisoner in Maze prison at Long Kesh went on a hunger strike yesterday joining fellow IRA man **Bobby Sands** who started a fast two weeks ago.

**Frank Hughes**, 25, once described as the most wanted man in Ireland, refused food, officials said.

Both Hughes and Sands are among over 400 IRA prisoners in Northern Ireland jails demanding political status, something the British government says it will never grant.

The rest of the prisoners are on a "blanket protest," refusing to wear prison uniforms and sitting in cells draped only in a jail-issued blanket.

**ANKARA** — Iran's Islamic Republican Party leader **Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti** said yesterday charges of abuse of power have been filed against President **Abolhassan Bani-Sadr** and will be dealt with in a court of law.

Tehran Radio reported Beheshti, who is head of the supreme court, said the charges were filed by Moslem militants arrested at a Tehran rally March 5 on orders from Bani-Sadr.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — Argentina's president-designate, **Roberto Viola**, arrived yesterday for talks with President **Ronald Reagan** expected to center on lifting a ban on American military aid and repairing relations badly strained by past U.S. emphasis on human rights.

The general's arrival coincides with published reports the Reagan administration plans to seek congressional approval to restore U.S. military aid to the

South American nation.

**LOS ANGELES** — Price increases for gasoline are leveling off and a prominent oil industry analyst said yesterday that motorists, by cutting back consumption, are controlling the price.

**ATLANTA** — About 1,000 people, many waving signs decrying the city's 20 child slaying as "racist attacks," marching five abreast through downtown yesterday to mourn the killings and their impact on "the living children of Atlanta and this nation."

The marchers, from as far away as Iowa, Texas, Washington, D.C., Detroit, Maryland and Virginia, walked from the gold-domed state Capitol to the predominantly black Morehouse College campus.

**PHILADELPHIA** — Transit workers went on strike yesterday halting bus, trolley and subway service in the nation's fourth largest city and forcing 400,000 commuters to hunt for other ways to get to work.

The walkout includes 5,000 drivers, mechanics and cashiers for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transit Authority.

**BOSTON** — The Irish and the honorary Irish spilled over the sidewalks of South Boston yesterday enjoying warm weather, cold beer and the 102nd annual St. Patrick's Day Parade.

**MILWAUKEE** — A prize-winning black reporter said yesterday the news media "is slipping back" to its old ways of excluding blacks and other minorities from its daily coverage "unless they precipitate some sort of crisis."

**Arrel Moore** told a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, a big part of the media still "sees the world from a white viewpoint."

While applauding efforts of some of the media, mostly in the Midwest and Northeast, to employ more minorities and cover their communities, Moore said two thirds of the nation's 1,700 newspapers "have less than tokenism" minorities on their staffs.

**ATLANTA** — State funding for Georgia for most abortions for poor women was halted yesterday but an Atlanta clinic said it would offer free abortions for one day this week to help offset the initial impact.

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...is to Hardy a haunted  
...I know no poetry so  
...as his with a sense  
...the continued presence  
...the dead, nor is there  
...other body of verse in the  
...in which that sense  
...conveyed to us with such  
...considerable poignancy and  
...ity.

...John Livingston Lowes  
...Yale Review, April 1926  
...John Durbeyfield  
...bles home drunk one  
...ing, the local Vicar  
...rms him that he is  
...ended from the noble  
...d'Urbervilles, a family as  
...as they are extinct. Sir  
...his dissipated blood  
...s quicker at the thought  
...is august source, and he  
...alms, "There's not a  
...in the country o' South

...sex that's got grander and nobler  
...entions in his family than I."

...A ghost also stands behind Tess, Roman  
...Polanski's film adaptation of Thomas  
...Hardy's Tess of the d'Urbervilles.  
...Polanski's dedication, "to Sharon," is as  
...recently moving and eloquent as the film  
...itself. Sharon Tate was Polanski's first  
...choice for Tess. She had given him the book  
...read, and they had only to wait for  
...when the copyright would expire. The  
...Larson family helped write a new scenario,  
...however, in which violation, chance, and  
...realism played a role darker than even  
...Hardy could have imagined.

...Tess is as bitter as it is beautiful. Its \$11  
...million production cost makes it the most  
...expensive French film ever made. The  
...critics are generally enthusiastic (both the  
...Academy Awards and the Golden Globe  
...Awards are tipping their hats), but whether  
...the story of a girl betrayed by virtually  
...anyone with whom she comes into contact  
...will be a commercial success remains to be  
...seen.

...The possibility of royal connections is a  
...much for what's left of John  
...Durbeyfield's brain, and he sends young  
...Tess (Nastassia Kinski) off to the estate of  
...her nearby d'Urbervilles. The sot refers to  
...supposed kinsmen as a "junior



Nastassia Kinski as Tess

## CINEMA

branch," and in a sense they are not even  
that. The nouveau riche Stokes family  
bought rather than inherited the  
d'Urberville title, so we have the brilliant  
irony of the "noble" Tess visiting the  
"sham" d'Urbervilles and the class  
prejudice of cousin Alex (Leigh Lawson)  
seeing this country girl as fair game. After  
her seduction/rape with Alex, she flees  
home to bear a short-lived child.

Victorian readers labeled Hardy's novel  
"obscene." Not only was this fallen woman  
allowed to live for a considerable period  
after her crime, but she was also the only  
valid moral voice in the narrative.  
Constantly haunted by her past, Tess moves  
with dignity past everything from taunts by  
a degenerate passerby ("You weren't too  
proud to cock a leg for him, uh?") to the  
abandonment by her husband, Angel Clare  
(Peter Firth). Tess tries to warn Angel of  
her past, but Hardy's sense of chance  
thwarts her efforts. After their wedding,  
Angel confesses a previous liason. Relieved,  
Tess brings up this small matter of the dead  
child. Angel might read Marx's Capital, but  
his fine morality hasn't tempered his double  
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## 'Tess' from page 13

firmness" on her being "the last in a line of degenerate aristocrats." He sends her back to her family, and he goes to Brazil.

Behind all Tess' problems lurks the useless royalty of the d'Urbervilles and, even further back, the Druid sacrifices of pagan days. When she prays at an ancient stone embedded with a handprint, she is told that it is cursed and that a girl had been hanged there. The film ends at Stonehenge, "older than the ages, older than the d'Urbervilles." Constantly the spectre of men sacrificing young women breathes behind this society rapidly moving into the Industrial Age.

Polanski's films invariably deal with the violation of women. From *Aimez-Vous les Femmes* (an early short in which Parisian cannibals consume nude girls nestled on enormous platters) to Jolanta Umecka in *Knife in the water*, Sharon Tate in *Dance of the Vampires*, Mia Farrow in *Rosemary's Baby*, and Fay Dunaway in *Chinatown*, Polanski has seen the defilement of innocence as an integral part of the hopelessness of life.

As in the endings of all his films, there is no hope for improvement. The violation of "The Pure Woman," as Hardy subtitled his novel, is ingrained in the very strata of society. History offers no improvement. Tess moves from work with cows and goldfinches to enslavement to threshing machines.

In fact, Christianity is as lethal an influence as the pagan sacrifices. After Tess pushes Alex off a horse when he tries to kiss her, she feels guilty and is thereby vulnerable to his rape. When her father refuses to allow the Vicar to baptise her dying child, she does it herself. The Vicar later acknowledges the baptism but refuses her child the right to burial in the churchyard "because it would concern the village as a whole." She goes off and performs the rites herself, placing a bouquet of flowers in a "Dundee Marmelade" jar over the grave.

Hardy, once called "the village atheist yearning over the village idiot," had scant sympathy for patriarchal religion. When Angel's clerical brother refuses to join a dance of country girls, he insists he has to finish reading *Counterblast to Agnosticism*. Tess watches as Angel dances with the other girls, who in their demure white gowns are a "votive sisterhood." The very d'Urberville lineage is a broken male line; Tess's "personal charms were in main part her mother's gift, and therefore unknightly, unhistorical."

It is hard to imagine a work that pits the natural rights and needs of women against a repressive male society more eloquently than do these two accounts of Tess.

In keeping with Polanski's goal to merge sentiment with technique, Tess shows an incredible attention to material detail. Cinematographer Geoffrey Unsworth died during

the filming, and Chislain Cloquet took up the task without so much as a stylistic seam. Objects are components of the narrative first, symbols second. When Tess wears a white dress at a spring dance and a red one at Stonehenge, she is well within the dictates of circumstances. Dripping udder-like bags of milk, sunrises, Tess's nap on a rock at night in the forest all become expressive by internal necessity rather than by artificial manipulation.

There is a vibrancy to objects here reminiscent of the misplaced chest-of-drawers in *Rosemary's Baby* or Simone Choule's tooth hidden in a wall in *The Tenant*. But the claustrophobia is gone. When an antique locomotive fuels up, one can almost feel the pre-dawn chill.

Of course, not everyone likes that sort of thing. "The visual effects only distract us," maintains *Rolling Stone's* Michael Sragow. "As Steven Spielberg said of *Barry Lyndon*, watching *Tess* is like walking through the Louvre without lunch."

That philistine statement is right for all the wrong reasons. Tess's hunger is that which Hemingway described experiencing in the Luxemborg museum in Paris, a learnness that intensifies the senses, leaving the viewer unsatiated and restless.

What keeps both *Tess* and *Barry Lyndon* from lapsing into spineless aestheticism is the profoundly pessimistic vision of fate and moral decay that runs through both of them. Tess, however, lacks Kubrick's ironic, Brechtian distance. The viewer is concerned with her destiny, and while Alex and Angel seem vaguely predictable and amoral products of their circumstances, Tess shines as a heroine of courage and resolve — an almost extinct species in modern American films.

While Hardy never described severed nostrils or demonic babies, his vision is surprisingly close to Polanski's. "People call me a pessimist," said Hardy, "and if it is pessimism to think, with Sophocles, that 'not to have been born is best,' then I do not reject the designation." Tess echoes the sentiment as she stands inside the d'Urberville crypt: "Why am I on the wrong side of this stone?"

Polanski's personal life echoes Tess's observation that, "Once a victim, always a victim. That's the law." When six years old, Polanski had to steal food in the streets of Cracow and watch his mother dragged off to her death at Auschwitz. This man who carries a metal plate in his head from beatings had to endure not only the grotesque murder of his pregnant wife but also the insinuations of the press that their "orgiastic" lifestyle had in some fashion invited this retribution. As police viewed confiscated videotapes of Sharon and him making love, Polanski received a refresher course in the bleak absurdity of life.

"I am forced awake because I am reliving these things," he says, describing his dreams. "I sort of stand back and look at them as an outsider. You know, I think it has been an amazing life, and hardly worth it, as a matter of fact."



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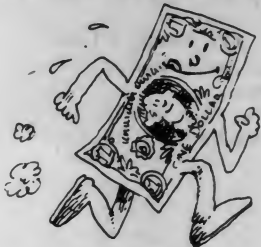


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## Reggae coming to Tommy's

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

When Steel Pulse play Tommy's Deep South Music Hall this Sunday night, it will be a first for Tallahassee.

Composed of six black Britons of Jamaican heritage, Steel Pulse is the first genuine reggae band to visit town. Given Tallahassee's relative proximity to the Caribbean, it seems odd that it's taken this long. But outside superstar Bob Marley, reggae's best tour outside of the United Kingdom or major cities like Paris or New York City.

And, as Steel Pulse note in their great "Drug Squad," searches at American customs have halted or delayed many a tour before it's ever started.

Thankfully, Steel Pulse have cleared customs with ease, and are embarked on a lengthy tour of the states that includes a swing through the southeast.

Judging from the crowds that flock to *The Harder They Come*, (the Jimmy Cliff classic that has played here three successive years) there's a Tallahassee audience that's more than ready for this kind of music.

As typified by throbbing bass, chicken-scratch rhythm guitar, steady, near-synoptic percussion and sweet, melodious vocals, reggae has been the music of the Jamaican street and hills for more than 15 years.

Though British, Steel Pulse — hailing from the industrial working class Birmingham (home of The English Beat and UB40), — follow in the footsteps of their Caribbean forebearers. They are also on the crest of a (pardon the expression) "new wave" of English reggae bands.

Their first album *Handsworth Revolution* released in the spring of 1978, was an immediate hit with the sizable black communities of Notting Hill Gate and

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Brixton. Switching between protest songs aimed at the K.K.K. and Britain's neo-Nazi National Front and upbeat celebrations of dance and ganja ("Macka Spilff"), the debut was the first of many to come from a rapidly growing native reggae movement.

Linked in spirit with punk bands like The Clash, X-Ray Spex and Gang of Four, Steel Pulse continues to join them in an ongoing series of "Rock Against Racism" festivals aimed at uniting youth of all backgrounds against growing threats of right-wing violence.

And if lyrics like "Cause they believe in apartheid/For that we gonna whop their heads," seem "political" in an anesthetized America, they're more a matter of survival in strife-torn England.

Along with new artists, like Aswad and Linton Kwesi Johnson, Steel Pulse merge reggae's militant spirit with a dance-oriented beat.

Whether venerating Bantu Stephen Biko or laying down an easy-skanking love song, Steel Pulse create front-line reggae, rhythmic enough to make your feet feel like they've sprouted roller skates, entrancing enough to keep you spellbound while the bass riffs percolate up your spine.

Though Sunday is right after finals week, it's worth it to stick around town. Hit some sinkholes, clean up the apartment, go to the beach, but catch Steel Pulse.

South Florida can wait.

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Steel Pulse performs at Tommy's Sunday (March 22). Also playing will be San Francisco's Offs and the rejuvenated Slutboys. Tickets are \$5.50 at the door. Door opens at 8:30, music starts at 9:30.

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# Sports

## FSU splits with Florida; whips Wingate, Louisville

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Rick Hatcher pitched a three-hitter and Jey Keeler added two innings of perfect relief work as the Florida State Seminoles routed the Louisville Cardinals 10-1 yesterday night at Seminole Field.

The Metro Conference win rounded out a weekend of baseball that saw the Tribe diamond nine win three of four games and up their record to 11-8 on the year. Louisville fell to 12-12 on the season.

Hatcher, in his first start of the season after 10 appearances in relief, struck out eight and walked four while giving up a single run, a homer in the fifth inning. Keeler struck out two and walked one in relief.

Earlier Sunday, the Seminoles had stomped Wingate 15-6 behind the big bats of a host of Seminoles. Jeff Ledbetter led the charge, going 2-for-4 with four RBIs on a grand slam home run. Joe Licata, who went 3-for-6 and drove in three runs also added a homer as did Ken Muff, who was 2-for-4. Don DeLoach was 3-for-5 and Mike Fuentes was 2-for-4.

Friday, FSU opened the four-game weekend with a 3-1 win over the Florida Gators at Perry Field in Gainesville. Clem Freeman pitched a five-hitter for his second win in as many starts and Hatcher picked up the save, facing two batters in the bottom of the ninth. But it was Hatcher's defense, not his pitching, that saved the day as he snared a line shot with bases loaded to end the inning.

Saturday, it was a reversal as FSU committed four errors and five pitchers walked 10 batters, giving the Gators a 17-5 triumph and a split of the series. The only bright spot for FSU was Lionel Martinez, who was 3-for-5 while hitting a double and a home run.

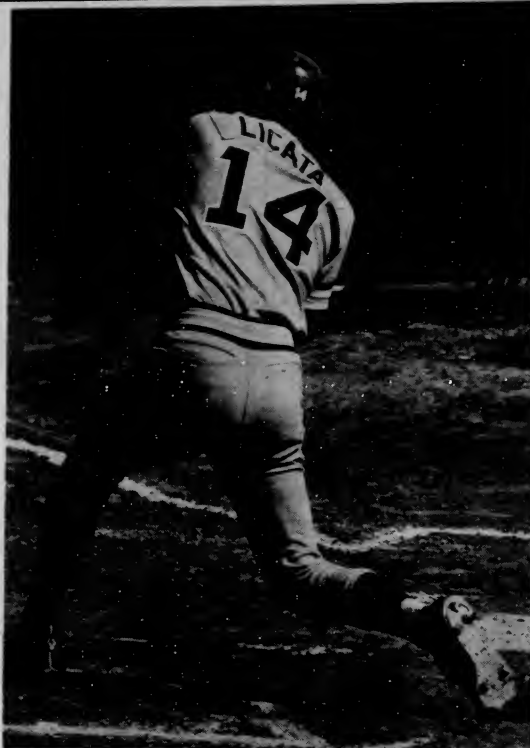


Photo by Bob O'Lary

*Joe Licata sends one over the fence*

FSU now starts a 12 game home stand with a doubleheader today against Ripon at 5 p.m. Tuesday they face Wingate College again in a doubleheader with a 5 p.m. start; Wednesday, it's Monmouth at 7:30. Thursday FSU hosts Otterbein in a doubleheader that starts at 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, South Carolina is in town for two 7:30 p.m. games and on Sunday they play at 2 p.m. Monday FSU faces Jackson State at 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday Cleveland State is in town for a 3:30 p.m. battle.

## Lady 'Nole runners second in nation

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Freshman Esmeralda Garcia finished second in two events and helped the unbeaten Florida State 4 x 200 relay team maintain its win streak over the weekend as FSU finished second in the 1981 AIAW Indoor Track and Field Championships.

The Lady Seminoles finished just two points shy of first place in the event held in Pocatello, Idaho. FSU netted 46 points while Virginia's squad garnered 48. Tennessee also compiled 46 points, but FSU finished second in the Nation by virtue of more first and second place finishes.

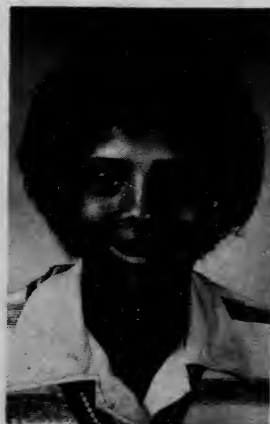
Garcia, from Belo Horizonte and a member of the 1976 Brazilian Olympic team, finished second in both the 60 yard dash and the long jump, leaping 20' 9". She earned three All-American honors for her performance. Alice Bennett also earned two All-American honors, finishing fourth in

the long jump (20' 4") and running with Garcia, Randi Givens and Marita Payne on the 4 x 200 relay team. Payne also earned two All-American honors for her efforts as she also ran in the fourth place finishing 4 x 400 relay team. She was joined by Angel Wright, Scooby Golden and Debbie Moss in that event.

This was the first time FSU has ever earned points in the national events. It was also head coach Roger Smith's first year at the helm of the Lady Seminole thinclads.

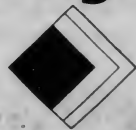
"I couldn't believe their performance," Smith said. "This is the finest performance my athletes have ever given me as a coach."

Also finishing well for the Seminoles were Margaret Coomber, who finished third in the 1,000, Darien Andreu, who placed fifth in the 5,000, and Wright, who



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## On the road: FSU one time, FSU's doing time

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Feeling like a miniature Charles Kuralt, I went on the road with the Florida State baseball team over the weekend on a two-game journey into Gator Country.

The Seminoles emerged from Gainesville with a split, winning Friday night and getting mauled by the Gators Saturday afternoon, but the highlight of the weekend was the Florida Bleacher Creatures and their antics centering around the recent arrest of six Seminole football players for allegedly buying stolen goods from former FSU football player Robert Harris.

Waving Maas Bros. bags and trying to sell stereo equipment at rock bottom prices, the Creatures were at Perry Field an hour before game time to block off their section of the stands, much like FSU's Animals do behind the visitor's dugout. They started heckling the Seminole players (and FSU in general) even before the game started and continued the deluge until the final out — a searing line drive into the glove of reliever Rick Matcher that preserved the Seminoles' 3-1 victory.

Here are some of the better comments:

- FSU one time, FSU's doing time.
- FSU has the best fencing team in the nation.
- Simmons always did play better on television.
- A sign welcoming the Florida State Criminoles to Gainesville.
- Selling tape decks and radios for the Seminole defense fund.

• What do you call a pretty girl at FSU? A visitor.  
But FSU had its champion there also, and Sol was quick to give the Creatures a piece of his mind, which just added fuel to the fire. But enough of children and their games. Baseball was the reason we were there, and at least for one game it was well worth the trip.

Friday's contest was the perfect baseball game. FSU's Clem Freeman and Florida's Randy O'Neal both deserved

## JOCKBEAT

to win the game. Only Matcher's heroics in the bottom of the ninth put the win on FSU's side of the board. Six innings of picture-perfect baseball, highlighted by Freeman's curve and catcher Craig Ramsey's arm as he gunned down two men stealing, gave way to a two-run Seminole outburst in the top of the seventh and one of the wierdest plays of the game.

After Chris Cawthon belted a two-run double, Ramsey laced a grounder back to O'Neal which should have been an easy out at first. But O'Neal threw it to the shortstop to get Cawthon in a rundown between second and third. While this was going on, Ramsey kept right on running and headed for second. When the dust cleared, Cawthon had been tagged out and Ramsey had been caught sliding into second. Not real smart, but interesting to watch.

Saturday's game we'll forget about.

Perry Field is a leftfielder's nightmare. Straight down the third base line, it's 375 feet — but the last four or five yards climb nearly straight up in the air before reaching the fence. Nice little home field advantage. Just ask Joe Licata, who after chasing a fly ball up the hill, got his feet caught up in a piece of carpet covering a sewer lid hidden from view. And missed the ball. Hey! If you can't cheat at home, where can you cheat?

Florida's Steve Lambordozzi was an interesting sight on the base path, which he reached eight of the nine times he was up in the series. Clad in a football helmet to protect a broken nose, he looked like a tailback not a shortstop. Or as one member of the pressbox quipped, "Put a TV in his hand and he'd look like Sammy Platt."

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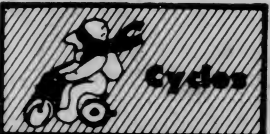
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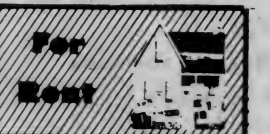
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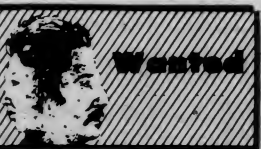
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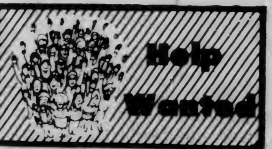
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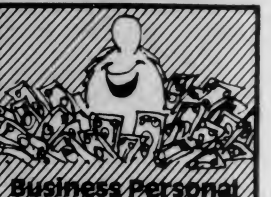
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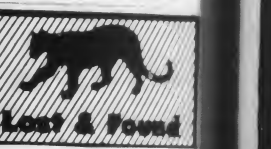
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## Lady Seminole swimmers ready for Nationals

FROM STAFF REPORTS  
With hopes for its best-  
ever performance, the Lady  
Seminole swim teams  
leaves for the AIAW  
Nationals in Columbia, SC  
today.

"We're led by Meg  
McCully and Lenore  
Gribble, both of whom are  
probably in the Top 10 in  
their events nationally,"  
explained coach Terry  
Maul, "and with that kind  
of strength and our general  
team strength I think we'll  
probably finish higher than  
ever before."

The highest Florida State  
has finished in the past is  
16th. But this squad, which  
finished the regular season a  
month ago with an 11-1  
record, is undoubtedly the  
best ever. McCully, a junior  
transfer, will be competing  
in six events (50, 100 and  
200 back, 800 free relay and  
the 200 and 400 medley relays)

and Gribble, a sophomore,  
will be in nine events (50 and 100 free; and 100 fly; 200, 400  
and 800 free relay and the 200 and 400 medley relays).  
Also competing will be freshman Kim Foster, who swims  
a leg of the 800 relay team, senior Jeanne Dowdle, who  
anchors the 200 relay team, sophomore Jane Triau, who is  
part of the 800 team, sophomore Sharon Spuler, who will  
be competing in the 50 and 100 breast and the 200 medley  
relay, freshman Simone Kusseling, who will swim in both  
the 200 free and medley relays, Kathi Simpson, who will be



Photo by Courtland Richards

The Lady Seminole national qualifiers and coach Terry Maul

on the relay teams, and Kammie Laycock.  
Junior Lisa Nencioni will swim in four events — the 100  
and 200 breast, the 100 medley relay and the 400 medley  
relay.

### MEN'S SWIMMING

Three Seminoles will be competing in the men's nationals  
next weekend in Austin, Texas. Jim Henderson (100 back),  
Steve Allbritton (50 free) and Sam Seiple (100 fly) will  
represent FSU.

## Groundbreaking ceremonies

FROM STAFF REPORTS  
Groundbreaking ceremonies for Florida State's new  
softball field will be held today at 11:30 a.m.

The ceremony, replete with several high-ranking state  
officials who have agreed to participate, will be held  
under the large oak tree located between Tully Gym and  
Seminole Field. The new complex will be built where the  
fenced-in intramural field new stands.

Barbara Palmer, FSU's women's athletic director, said  
the event is being held to kick off Girls' and Women's  
Athletic Week.

## Lady Noles from page 16

was fourth in the 400. None of the members of the squad  
are seniors and most are underclassmen, giving FSU at least  
one more chance at finishing first in the nation.

### MEN'S TRACK

The men's track team, competing in nationals at Detroit  
over the weekend, failed to garner a single point in the  
meet.

The Seminoles, who finished 12th in the nation during  
the indoor season last year, failed to place any runners in  
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New women's health center opens its doors (page 10)

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## The Struggle for Land

### Central America's smallest nation is embroiled in a civil war

Editor's Note: In this, the first of a two part series on war-torn El Salvador, the *Flambeau* takes a close-up look at some of the historical problems that have led to revolution in that country — particularly the century old struggle for land now being used for raising exportable crops rather than domestic agriculture. Tomorrow's story will look at the political impact El Salvador has had on the United States.

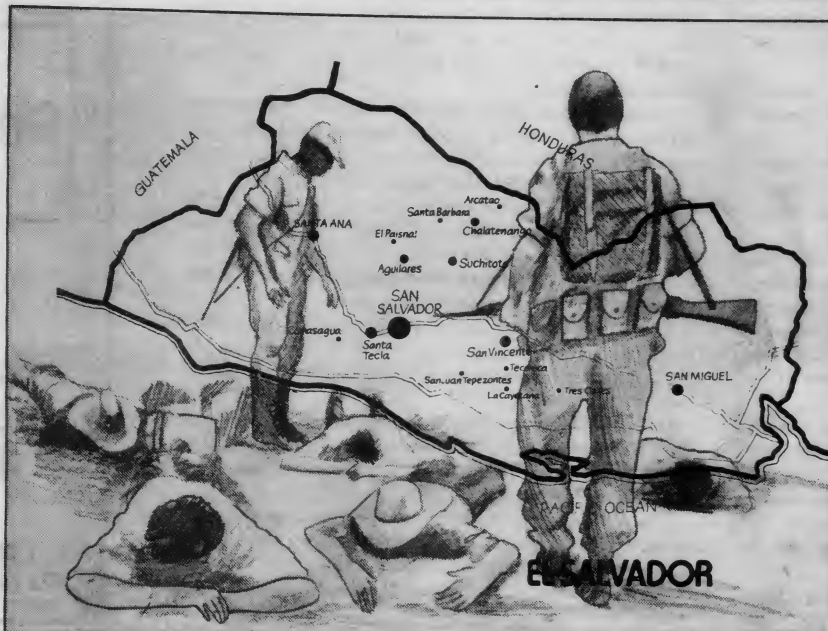
BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

El Salvador, the smallest nation in Central America, is an almost stereotypical banana republic. Located in the mountainous jungles between Honduras and Guatemala, smaller than the state of Massachusetts, El Salvador has almost no strategic military value. It is the most industrialized nation in Central America, but is still heavily dependent on its agricultural exports, particularly coffee and sugar.

El Salvador is also the home of one of the bloodiest revolutions in recent history. An estimated 15,000 people have been killed in the tiny country since January of last year. Virtually all sources agree that most of those people were peasants killed by the security forces of their own government.

The revolution in El Salvador has taken on great political significance, both in the United States and abroad. President Reagan has come out in heavy support of the embattled Salvadoran government, supplying arms, economic aid, and military training to government troops. Reagan's El Salvador policy has encountered widespread criticism, both in the press and from the public.

Mail is pouring into the White House and,



Art by Melissa Beckham

according to administration officials, it is running about 25-to-1 against Reagan's policy.

The Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, an independent group dedicated to ending American involvement in the conflict, has registered thousands of members in chapters throughout America, including one in Tallahassee. CISPES has begun planning for a national rally in Washington on May 3. The local chapter, with the backing of students, faculty and community members, has begun a campaign

to educate the local community about the situation in El Salvador. The Tallahassee chapter will be holding a local rally in FSU's Union Courtyard on April 6.

Worldwide, Reagan's support of El Salvador's government has drawn cautious criticism from America's strongest allies, and raised fears of American intervention throughout Latin America.

Reagan, meanwhile, has charged that the rebels in El Salvador are tools of Cuba and the Soviet Union, and threaten to overthrow a friendly regime in America's backyard.

## Welcome Back

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Tallahassee in the springtime is spelled L-E-G-I-S-L-A-T-U-R-E. And we'll be there covering the issues of particular importance to our readers. Tallahassee's two universities and community college have a lot at stake this year. While education is one of the priorities in the governor's office, it is also earmarked for deep budget cuts by the Reagan administration.

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Reagan has promised to "draw the line against Soviet aggression" in El Salvador.

In El Salvador, President Napoleon Duarte has labeled the rebels "communists" and "the worst threat to El Salvador." Duarte has refused to negotiate with the rebels, and hopes to use American aid to beef up his military and rout the rebels. The rebels, who have repeatedly denied any connection with Cuba or the Soviet Union, continue their guerrilla attacks against the

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## One way or another, Floridians will face higher taxes

Editor's note: This is the first part of a seven part series by UPI writer Tom Hillstrom previewing this year's legislative session. Today's segment takes an overview of issues facing the Legislature. Subsequent articles will focus on the particular issues expected to occupy most of the Legislature's time.

BY TOM HILLSTROM  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

There's a 2-1 chance Florida's taxpayers will get stung this year when the Legislature convenes April 7 to cope with a record \$10 billion state budget.

House Speaker Ralph Haben and Senate President W.D. Childers have told lawmakers they are faced with three basic financial options — raise the gasoline tax, boost the sales tax, or try to get by on existing revenues.

The third choice is made more difficult by the fact Florida needs more money for its highways and other state programs will surely suffer from President Reagan's drive to cut federal spending and balance the national



budget.

"There will be some turbulent times," says Charlie Reed, Graham's chief lobbyist. "Any time the Legislature is in a position of having to raise taxes, it makes for a difficult session."

The last major tax hikes came in 1977. That was a \$130 million a year package of increases on liquor and cigarettes and the

Gov. Bob Graham wants to add six cents to the state gasoline tax and generate \$300 million a year. Legislators are mindful that most of their constituents are motorists and they are balking at Graham's gas tax hike

Legislators had to extend its regular 60-day session nearly a month to get that accomplished.

Graham wants to eliminate the present sales tax exemption on gasoline to raise transportation funds he says are badly needed. The money would be used to complete the interstate highway system, repair state roads and help fund mass transit

projects. The governor has been trying to get some additional highway money for 18 months.

Graham's proposal would add six cents to the state gasoline tax and generate \$300 million a year. He also wants to raise the license tag fee for big trucks and he has proposed a couple of other minor tax hikes.

To "soften" the impact of his gas tax plan, Graham wants to eliminate the annual license tag fee for cars and small trucks so Floridians could buy one tag for the current fee and it would be good for as long as they owned the vehicle.

Most legislators agree that revenues provided by the current eight-cent-a-gallon tax aren't sufficient to meet the state's needs. But they are also mindful that most of their constituents are motorists and they are balking at Graham's gas tax hike.

"It won't fly," House Transportation Chairperson Fred Jones, D-Auburndale,

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declared.

To counter Graham's plan, a large group of lawmakers has proposed increasing the state sales tax from four to five cents per dollar. A penny sales tax hike would also generate additional money for law enforcement, education and economic development, which have emerged as the state's top priorities along with transportation.

Other taxing plans have been put forward, but Haben has told House members they'll have three choices — Graham's gas tax proposal, a sales tax hike, or nothing.

House Minority Leader Curt Kiser prefers nothing. He says the state is already reaping greater-than-expected revenues, thanks to inflation.

Childers said if a tax hike is needed, he prefers the sales tax increase. He called the sales tax the "fairest tax known to man" since it is not collected on food, medicine and other necessities.

The tax issue and Graham's budget will occupy most of the lawmakers' time in the two-month session, but much of their efforts could prove moot.

The state won't know until September at the earliest what effects it will suffer under President Reagan's federal cutbacks.

Many lawmakers believe they'll be back in Tallahassee this fall to adjust the state budget to fit what Childers estimates will be a \$500 million reduction in federal money available to Florida.

Other than monetary and transportation matters, this session is likely to produce little landmark legislation. This is by design. Haben and Childers, beginning their first sessions as the Legislature's top leaders, both want to spend more time reviewing programs already in place and less time authorizing new programs and passing new laws. "Oversight" is what they call it.

They have opted to wait a year before getting into the controversial reapportionment mandated by the 1980 Census.

Graham has made crime one of his top priorities and his proposed budget includes large increases in spending for law enforcement, state attorneys, public defenders and the prison system.

House leaders asked their members to refrain from introducing anti-crime bills that look good back home but

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could create chaos if not part of a coordinated reform of the criminal justice system. Before tampering with the sentences now on the books for various crimes, for example, they prefer to await the outcome of an ongoing experiment with court-developed sentencing guidelines.

However, bills are well on their way toward passage that would crack down on gold and silver buyers, tighten juvenile offender laws and give judges more say in the setting of parole dates.

Legislators likely won't attempt to abolish the Board of Regents as they have in previous sessions. But they may enlarge the board and reduce the terms of its members from nine to six years to dilute the power of current regents.

Probably the toughest higher education issues will be whether Florida International University in Miami, the University of North Florida in Jacksonville and the University of West Florida in Pensacola will be authorized to teach freshman and sophomore courses.

Lawmakers also may decide whether student enrollments in the state university system should be capped in an effort to concentrate on quality improvement instead of enrollment growth.

Haben asked his members to limit the number of bills they filed this session. His plea was basically successful, although some perennial issues still managed to make their way into the hopper.

These include proposals to teach creationism in public schools, ban the use of live rabbits in training greyhounds, and create a Department of Veterans Affairs.

All have failed before, but are certain to generate lively debate, if not passage.

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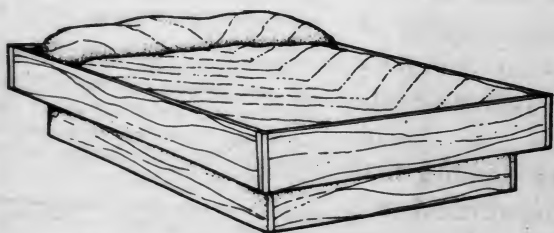
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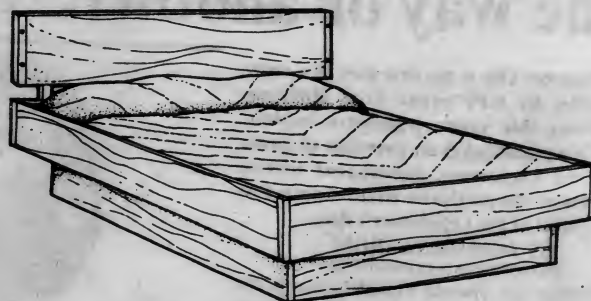
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## Lawmakers' pay

When the 1981 legislative session opens this spring, our legislators will have to deal with the impending loss of federal revenues under the Reagan economic plan. But while the rest of us are sweating out the cuts, the legislators will be deciding whether to give themselves a nice, fat raise.

The Florida Officer's Compensation Commission has recommended that elected officers in the Legislature give themselves a 50% raise above the base pay of \$12,000 they now receive. The commission has further recommended that leaders and committee chairs of each house receive additional increases, and that the state begin picking up the tab for legislator pensions — another \$1,440 per year per legislator.

The Commission also has come up with a plan that would save the Legislature the future embarrassment of having to vote itself further raises. The commission suggested that it be empowered to raise salaries with only the Governor's approval, thus removing the slim chance that now exists of a veto in either the House or the Senate.

It will be interesting to hear how those lawmakers who support the raises will justify adding more pork to their own barrels while thousands of students will be forced to drop out of school, hundreds of poor families will be forced out of public housing projects and dozens of small businesses will be closing.

In all fairness, it must be pointed out that the Legislature has not voted itself a raise since 1969 and current salaries are not in line with the national average. But a quick trip to the Capitol, which is now swamped with Legislators getting ready for next Tuesday's opening session, proves that low salaries will not keep people from seeking public office if they want to serve their state.

And one positive side of low salaries is that they may keep some of the legislators from staying too long. The longer a legislator stays in Tallahassee, the more he or she becomes indebted to special interest lobbies and the less they serve the people they're supposed to represent.

Small wonder that the most powerful lobbyists in town support the pay raises.

## El Salvador

The United States will not be sending any additional military or economic aid to El Salvador, according to Defense Secretary Casper Wienberger.

Wienberger, who is not among the principle drafters of foreign policy in the Reagan administration, made that low-key announcement Friday morning at a breakfast meeting with reporters.

Whether it's true or not has yet to be seen.

The announcement comes as no surprise. But Wienberger was not altogether accurate in his assessment of El Salvador. He said the situation there was "encouraging" for the ruling junta of President Duarte, a statement that is somewhat suspect. Wienberger also claimed that no further aid was planned because the present amount was "all that's wanted, all that's needed, and all we planned to do."

Again, that is suspect. Things are a lot hotter than that in El Salvador. By all reports, its military forces are undertrained and in short supply — no match for either the leftist or rightist rebels attacking it. CBS News estimates that the Salvadoran army has only one-tenth of the soldiers it needs to halt the insurgents. The present government has also proven itself incapable of controlling terrorist acts within its own capital, as any members of the thrice attacked U.S. embassy there can tell you.

If Ronald Reagan wants to continue propping up this quickly crumbling regime, and there is no real indication he has changed his mind, it will take more military aid than the U.S. has expended since the Vietnam War. The administration may be very low key on El Salvador for the time being, but you can bet we'll be hearing a lot more about it before long.

Hopefully, the news won't come in the form of a draft notice.



## Catching up on some news

BY BRAD LISTON  
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

While we were away there were developments in stories we would have covered had we not been on vacation. Here's a brief recap to bring us all up to date.

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Plans for a new City Hall continued to generate controversy. The Leon County Democratic Executive Committee voted unanimously to call for a referendum on the continuation of the project. John Ausman, the executive committee's director, went before the city commission to formally request the referendum last Monday.

The proposed City Hall would cost taxpayers an estimated \$11 million. The city commission has had a hard time figuring out whether the public really wants a new building. But for the time being, the plans appear to be on, despite the actions of the Democratic committee.

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Florida's upper-division universities are an experiment that has failed, according to the presidents of three upper-division schools. That is what they told the House Appropriations and Higher Education committees Saturday.

There is a move afoot to make the schools in Pensacola, Jacksonville and Miami four-year institutions. The addition of freshmen and sophomore classes has the support of the Board of Regents and most university presidents, who are ready to ask for the money. Gov. Bob Graham is willing to go along but insists that the money come from funds that would have gone to the other universities.

The plan is opposed by the Postsecondary Education Planning Commission, which is preparing a master plan for Florida's higher education. The Commission thinks the money should be spent on existing programs. The House committees have indicated they will move slowly, at best, on the matter.

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Florida's governor and chief justice think lawyers in the state must begin donating their time

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to clients who cannot afford their services to assure equal justice in the state.

Graham and Chief Justice Alan Sunberg are anticipating large cuts in financing for the Legal Services Corp. proposed by the Reagan Administration.

State legal aid services, which help 1.7 million people in court, receive most of the funding from the federal corporation. Sunberg, who was joined last week by Graham at the Florida Bar Board of Governors, said: "If (the legal) assistance stops, it occurs to me that we will have effectively denied access to the courts of this state for these people."

Sunberg and Graham both said it would be up to the Bar to help organize its members to take up the slack by donating their services.

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Florida's Sunshine Law was dealt a severe blow last week by the Florida Supreme Court. The Sunshine Law requires that all meetings of official bodies at which official acts are to be taken are to be held in public.

The court ruled that the Liberty County School Board acted properly in firing one of its administrators even though the initial decision to do so was made in private. The court agreed that the private meeting was a violation of the Sunshine Law, but ruled 5-2 the school board corrected itself by later taking a public vote.

In his dissent Justice James Adkins argued that the court had opened the way for public bodies to make decisions in private then merely reaffirm their decision publicly.

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Condominium construction is due to begin on Little Lake Jackson within two to three months. The 11-story, \$15 million project will rise along a section of Lake Jackson cut off by U.S. 27 North. Local environmentalists are concerned that the development will create pollution that would run off into the entire lake.

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# letters

## Sen. Trask has wrong priority

Editor:

I can think of no good reason why Sen. Alan Trask would advocate the elimination of gay organizations from the campuses of higher education in the state of Florida. Does he have nothing better to do as a public official of the state of Florida? Why doesn't he address the deplorable condition of our penal system? Mental Health Care program? Education? Increasing crime

rate? Teenage unemployment? The lists of top priority concerns in this state are obvious and obviously need the attention of some of our legislators. What we don't need from Alan Trask are evangelizing and sermonizing. If he thinks his calling was for the ministry then I suggest he vacate his position with the Legislature and make plans to enter seminary.

Rebecca Rhodes

## Union scuffle sensationalized

Editor:

Well, you *Flambeau* people did it again. You never cease to amaze me. You always seem to sensationalize, but this time you have gone *too* far. I'm referring to your article (or, should I say political essay?) on the scuffle between two black fraternities on March 11. Particularly, the statement, "...the confrontation... was detrimental to the positive cause of improving black America's squat position in society's rigid hierarchy." Now, come on, I seriously

doubt that a fist fight on the Florida State University campus in Tallahassee, Florida will bring Jesse Jackson and Dick Gregory running, to condemn and criticize the "hierarchy" of FSU. In other words, you're really just making a mountain out of an anthill.

And, in conclusion, would you please inform me as to when the Second Civil War breaks out here at FSU.

J. Reynolds

## Kudos for muckraker Church

Editor:

Kudos to Bart Church and his excellent ability at muckraking ("Freedom of the press," March 11, 1981).

As a student of mass communications, I am more than aware that the intimidation of censorship and denial of our First

Amendment rights surrounds us daily. His insight for detail and utter completeness is what good, thorough, investigative reporting is all about. I hope that he will keep us up to date — this story is too important to let go of.

Darcy Lichter

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**Seminole Six****Players arraigned today on felony charges**

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Formal charges were filed Thursday against Robert Harris and six Florida State football players in connection with \$27,000 worth of merchandise stolen from a department store.

The six players are Ron Simmons, Sam Platt, Ken Lanier, Eric Riley, Herbert Harp, and Tommy Young. Simmons, Platt, Riley, and Harp are each charged with one count of aiding or abetting Harris in the retail theft of one television (per person) from Maas Brothers with intent to deprive the merchant of its full retail value. Lanier was charged with aiding or abetting in the theft of two televisions and Young was charged with aiding and abetting in the theft of one television and one tape recorder.

The charges are third degree felonies and carry a maximum sentence of five years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine.

The players, arrested on March 11 and 12, were originally charged as accessories after the fact to grand theft. State Attorney Don Modesitt said those charges, which carry the

same penalty as the charges he filed last week, did not fit the circumstances of the case.

Harris has been charged with trafficking in stolen property. The charge carries a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

Harris had originally been charged by police with trafficking in stolen property and grand theft. Modesitt dropped the grand theft charge due to a state law prohibiting a person from being charged with both.

The six players and Harris, a former FSU player, will be arraigned at 8:30 this morning in Courtroom 1 of the Leon County Courthouse.

Modesitt opted to file the charges himself instead of presenting the case to a grand jury. Another option that had been available was the state's pretrial intervention program. This is a special form of probation which would have expunged the arrests from the players' records upon successful completion of the program. However, the players would have had to ask for participation in the program, thus seemingly acknowledging guilt. None of the six chose to participate.

**Recommendation awaited****Special master hears police wages dispute**

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The contract dispute between the city of Tallahassee and its police officers may be drawing to a close.

The Police Benevolent Association presented its case before special master John Metzler, a Sarasota attorney, last Monday. The following day the city stated its version of the dispute.

The PBA is requesting an 11% pay hike which PBA officials say would bring the salaries of Tallahassee police officers up to a comparable status with similar Florida law enforcement agencies.

City officials say that the salaries are already comparable

and only appear to be less due to the PBA's method of comparing them.

The hearing ended Wednesday with both parties confident in the success of their presentations.

Metzler, under state law, has 15 days from the conclusion of the hearing in which to file a recommendation. The city and the PBA each have the right to accept or reject the recommendation, either in whole or in part.

Should the recommendation be rejected by either side, there is the possibility that negotiations would begin again. It is more likely, however, that the dispute would end up in the laps of the city commission, who would be forced to vote on the officers' salaries.

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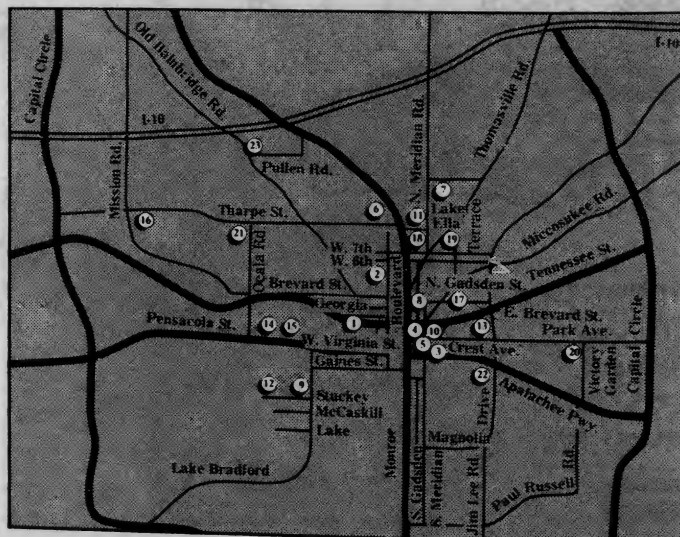
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## Financial Aid Distribution Spring Quarter 1981 University Room in the Union

### First Distribution

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During the first distribution, March 30-April 3, the following awards will be available: Based on your enrollment of 6 hours or more, you may receive FISL or GSL; Based on your enrollment of 12 hours or more you may receive FSAG, NDSL, NSG, NSL, SEOG, National Merit and other scholarships. Late arriving Winter 1981 checks also may be available. There will be NO BEOG CHECKS until the second distribution (April 13-17). Remember that the availability of your aid depends on our having received the funds in our office by March 13.

Any financial aid recipient should be prepared to meet expenses the first three weeks of classes. Please contact the Housing Office for information concerning the possibility of a deferment of housing fees. Tuition deferments will only be issued during the second distribution to those students who qualify. There will be no Winter 1981 or Spring 1981 checks disbursed between March 23-27 due to check processing for Spring distribution.

### First Distribution Schedule

L-M	8:30 am-noon	Monday, March 30
N-Q	1-4 pm	Monday, March 30
R-S	8:30 am-noon	Tuesday, March 31
T-Z	1-4 pm	Tuesday, March 31
A-B	8:30 am-noon	Wednesday, April 1
C-D	1-4 pm	Wednesday, April 1
E-G	8:30 am-noon	Thursday, April 2
H-K	1-4 pm	Thursday, April 2
A-Z	8:30 am-noon	Friday, April 3
A-Z	1-4 pm	Friday, April 3

There will be No financial aid checks issued by  
the Cashiers Office from April 6-10, 1981.



### Second Distribution

It is important that all financial aid recipients  
attend the second distribution. Do not assume  
that your aid will not be available. **Apply For  
deferments this week only!!**

L-M	8:30 am-noon	Monday, April 13
N-Q	1-4 pm	Monday, April 13
R-S	8:30 am-noon	Tuesday, April 14
T-Z	1-4 pm	Tuesday, April 14
A-B	8:30 am-noon	Wednesday, April 15
C-D	1-4 pm	Wednesday, April 15
E-G	8:30 am-noon	Thursday, April 16
H-K	1-4 pm	Thursday, April 16
A-Z	8:30 am-noon	Friday, April 17
A-Z	1-4 pm	Friday, April 17

After April 17, Spring 1981 aid will be issued  
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government, and have sworn to keep fighting until massive changes in El Salvador's political and economic structure are brought about.

El Salvador, the quaint little banana republic, has become a nation under seige.

### The Issues

The rebellion in El Salvador centers around one crucial issue — land. In El Salvador, the land — and the life and wealth it provides — is controlled by a handful of the population. The small group of landowners have made themselves into a powerful oligarchy, and control most of the country's economy.

The 14 families comprising the landowning oligarchy got their land and wealth in the coffee booms of the 1880's. When their wealth made them a target for reformist governments in the early 1900's, the landowners began building an army to protect themselves and their holdings. In 1931, faced with the increasing land reforms by liberal President Arturo Araujo, the oligarchy used its private army to overthrow Araujo and set up a military dictatorship.

Salvadorans, under communist leadership, rose in revolt. The military government responded with what is now known as "La Matanza" — The Slaughter. In less than two years, government troops killed as many as 30,000 Salvadorans. The revolt was over, and the first of El Salvador's military dictatorships was firmly in power. Salvadoran history since then has been a series of military dictatorships, all dedicated to protecting the wealth and status of the oligarchy.

The result is a nation sharply divided into the very rich and the very poor. Less than 7% of the population owns 81% of the land. 91% of the population — the peasantry — owns less than 20%.

The situation is worsened by the sheer numbers of people in the country. There are 581 Salvadorans on each square mile of land — the highest density in Central American and about nine times the density of the U.S. population. The landowners have most of their lands planted with cash export crops — coffee and sugar. There is little land left on which to grow food. With no land of their own, the peasantry is forced to work on the landowners' plantations for little better than slave wages. (Average annual income in El Salvador is \$450, less than \$1.50 a day.)

Poverty has become an ingrained part of Salvadoran existence. According to a 1977 study by the Latin American Bureau, El Salvador has the lowest calorie intake in Latin America. 73% of the nation's children suffer from malnutrition, 50% of the adult population is illiterate, 50% are under- or unemployed.

Land, as crucial as it is, is not the only source for

rebellion. Salvadoran soldiers, enjoying virtual immunity from prosecution, have maintained stern authority almost without interruption since the first dictatorship in 1931. "Rape and pillage and torture were not aberrations," wrote journalist T.D. Allman after traveling through El Salvador. "They were what Salvadoran soldiers did."

The peasantry has also had to deal with the ultra-rightist "death squads", paramilitary outfits operating outside of government control. The death-squads are thought to be financed by members of the oligarchy, and often work from within the military itself. They strongly oppose any move toward land reforms and employ torture, terrorism and assassination to see that no such reforms are possible. The ultra-rightists are believed to be responsible for the assassination of Catholic Archbishop Oscar Romero, the rape and murder of three American nuns and an American missionary and recent attacks on the U.S. embassy. Prosecution of the right-wing forces, like that of the army, is virtually unheard of.

The stage was set for rebellion in El Salvador. And in 1972, it began.

### The Revolt

The year 1972 brought Salvadorans a ray of hope for improved conditions. In one of the country's first free elections, Christian Democrat candidate Napoleon Duarte was elected president. He promised land and economic reforms; promises that outraged the powerful oligarchy. They called in the military. Duarte was taken prisoner, tortured and sent into exile.

Shortly after Duarte's exile, General Carlos Romero took control of the government. Romero began a period of intense repression backed by terrorist techniques. In 1974, government troops shot and killed 50 peasants in a land dispute. When Salvadoran university students protested the killings, troops moved in. Twelve students were killed.

The Catholic Church began to protest against such government actions. Romero responded with widespread persecution of the church, including constant attacks in the government-run press and widespread beatings, kidnappings, and assassinations of clergy members.

In October of 1979, a coalition of liberal military officers and civilians, fearful that Romero's repression would bring about total collapse of order in El Salvador, took command of the government. The new government promised increased civil liberties, financial reforms, and land reforms.

All seemed well in El Salvador — but it was not. The new junta quickly learned that the real power lay not with the government, but with the oligarchy and the military. Junta-proposed land reforms were reduced by the powerful oligarchy to almost-worthless gestures. Worse, the junta soon realized that their own troops were using the land

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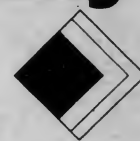
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reforms to ferret out possible rebels.

"They started having their own people getting shot, as well as peasants who tried to take advantage of the reforms," according to Rodney Anderson, Florida State professor of Latin American History. "By January the junta realized that their own security forces were shooting their people."

The junta leaders realized that, even inside the government, they could do little to change conditions while the oligarchy and military existed. In January of 1980, three months after they took control, virtually all the civilian members of the junta resigned from the government and took to the hills to join the ranks of the rebellion.

The remaining members of the junta, now much more right-wing, had lost a great deal of credibility with the resignations. To retain the loyalty of the people, and to maintain their image as a reformist regime, they named the exiled Napoleon Duarte their new president.

Duarte's presidency has restored some legitimacy to the junta, but the rebels, including many of Duarte's fellow Christian Democrats, feel Duarte is little more than a figurehead for a government now dominated by military right-wingers. Duarte in turn has denounced the rebels as subversives and communists. Shortly after his appointment Duarte began a major military offensive against the rebels.

## The Rebels

Duarte, and his supporters in the Reagan administration, have long held that the rebels are communists, backed by Cuba and the Soviet Union. But reports from journalists, scholars, and the Salvadoran Catholic church indicate that this is just part of the story.

The rebel groups, sources say, include Christian Democrats, Social Democrats, tradespersons, peasants and intellectuals, and well as several Marxist groups.

The Catholic Church has continued to speak out against government repression, and persecution of the Church continues. That persecution reached its highwater mark in March of 1980, when El Salvador's Archbishop Oscar

Romero, an outspoken critic of the government, was assassinated while saying mass in the National Cathedral.

The rebels are divided into four main factions, which have organized to work together as the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR). The FDR appears to have widespread support among the peasantry and increasing support among the tradespeople and industrial workers of the cities. The FDR has announced a platform of providing increased human rights, political plurality, land reforms and a diversified economy.

"It is clearly the majority of the people," Latin America scholar Anderson said.

Actual guerrilla forces are estimated to range from 3,500 to 5,000 men, women and adolescents. Thousands of other Salvadorans join the guerrillas sporadically for local battles. The rebels are generally poorly armed, have little training and no uniforms. They face well armed but poorly trained government troops that number about 16,000.

Rebel tactics have centered on wearing down the military through guerrilla attacks, and disrupting the economy through the destruction of roads, factories, and water and power supplies. The leftists also have their own "death squads." While neither as widespread nor as brutal as attacks from the right-wing death squads, the leftists are thought to be responsible for the assassinations of an increasingly large number of right-wing sympathizers.

Can the rebels win? They are out-gunned by the military, but the military is spread thin across the entire nation and relies largely on antiquated equipment. If the rebels can gain widespread, active support among the general populace, most observers feel they will topple the junta.

So far, the guerrillas have not been able to recruit enough soldiers to defeat the established military. A much-publicized 'final offensive' in January failed, largely because the populace did not arise as the guerrillas had hoped. But the government was virtually exhausted by the attack — much of the U.S. military aid earmarked for El Salvador will go toward replacing the severely depleted ammunition supplies of the junta. The rebels, meanwhile, have gone back to the hills and, according to many observers, their ranks are growing every day.

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# Women's health care with options debuts

BY EILEEN M. LISTON  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Debbie Kaspar, Zoe Kopp and Mary Grace Cash are three women who are extremely interested in women's health care needs. They fight at every turn what they label the "Mind/body split," as exemplified by traditional medicine's predilection for treating surface physical ailments without seeking to understand the accompanying mental stress. They are anxious to share their health care knowledge and ideas with local women, and to minister to their minds as well as their bodies.

Together the three have founded the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services, Inc., an organization dedicated to offering options to women who are dissatisfied with their present health care. They will offer a unique blend of women's health care services — birth control information and procedures, preventive care and treatment of infections, gynecological exams and tests — but will supplement these services with optional "growth and crisis oriented counseling" and a diversity of women oriented workshops and training.

Future workshop areas planned include stress management assertiveness training, pre-natal care and widowhood.

Kaspar and Kopp both worked at the Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Center previously, and observed numerous women's health care centers in the past five years, trying to pinpoint the successful elements of each. They believe a diverse group of health services, with strong community support and optional counseling for women and their partners is the best combination possible.

They decided a good first step in beginning their own clinic was to further pursue their certifications in health care separately. Kopp will receive her RN from Tallahassee Community College in May; Cash has her MA in psychology from West Georgia College, and Kaspar has completed her pre-med studies, and will begin work on the MD she expects to receive by 1985 at Rush Medical College in Chicago.

The clinic has received support from local women and men and statewide help from the Florida Feminist Credit

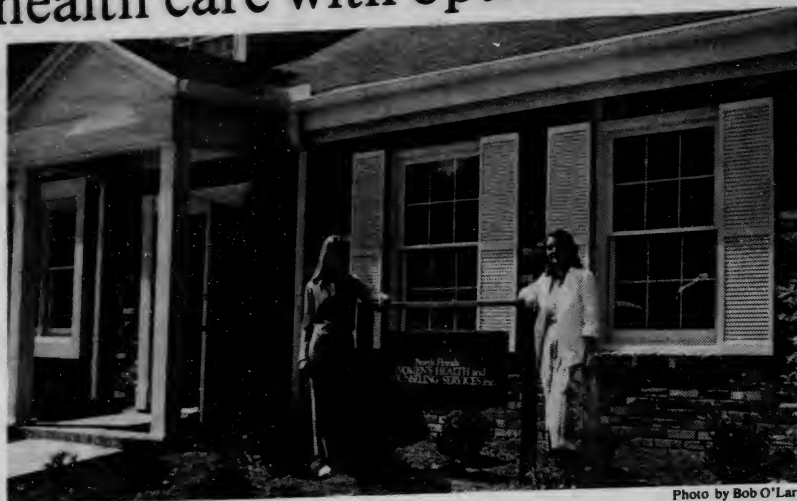


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Debbie Kaspar (L) and Zoe Kopp at the clinic, located at 126B Salem Court in the Magnolia Office Park

Union.

Toni Head, past president of the Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization for Women, is one of a number of local supporters who feels the new clinic is a needed addition to the community.

The new office will open today at 10:30 a.m., and will operate on a limited service schedule until the first gynecological clinic on April 7. The office will take appointments and administer pregnancy tests until it opens for full service on April 7.

The Feminist Women's Health Center believes in better women's health care, but feels the new clinic should be examined carefully.

"I wonder about the business astuteness of opening another abortion clinic here," said Brenda Joyner of the FWHC. "They seem to duplicate our services, and the very lawyer with whom we are presently engaged in a lawsuit has given them considerable financial support. We can't help but question their motives."

County Commissioner Kent Spriggs, the lawyer Joyner referred to, feels that the new clinic will serve many women not currently served by the FWHC. "Because of the FWHC's politics, many women in the community will have nothing to do with them. I loaned the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services money, but it was not a contribution. In all this talk of 'Kent Spriggs dirty money,' I wonder why the FWHC fails to mention the VW Rabbits they drive around. They were obtained through a loan that I co-signed for."



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## WORLD

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The hijackers, who seized a New Orleans-bound SAHSA, airline Boeing 737 Friday, freed the hostages, including seven Americans, when the plane landed late Saturday in Panama City from Managua, Nicaragua.

**WARSAW** — Poland's Communist Party Central Committee met past midnight yesterday in a stormy session that could determine the nation's fate in the face of its worst crisis since last summer's labor unrest.

Meeting against the background of a threatened nationwide general strike Tuesday and increased Western concern over a feared Soviet intervention, the committee debate was marked by attacks on the Solidarity independent union as well as criticism of party policy.

**MELBOURNE** — The world's fifth test-tube baby was delivered by Caesarian section, doctors reported yesterday.

The infant, **Carla Jillian Polson**, and her mother **Anthea Polson**, 33, both were reported doing well.

**LIVERPOOL** — More than 1,000 people filled Liverpool's Anglican cathedral yesterday for a peace festival dedicated to John Lennon, the ex-Beatle who was shot to death in New York last December.

Hundreds of fans also gathered for a tribute to Lennon, a Liverpool native, at the site of the old Cavern Club, where the Beatles began their rise to fame.

## NATION

**HARRISBURG** — Coal miners joined thousands of anti-nuclear protesters Saturday in a march on Harrisburg marking the second anniversary of the Three Mile Island nuclear power accident that alarmed people worldwide.

The demonstration, organized by the United Mine Workers and 10 other labor unions, drew about 10,000 persons, making it the largest demonstration against Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, Capitol Police said.

**NEW ORLEANS** — A federal appeals court Saturday granted a stay of execution

for condemned killer **Robert Wayne Williams**.

The decision of the 5th U.S. circuit Court of Appeals meant there would be no execution next week in Louisiana. Two originally had been scheduled between midnight and 3 a.m. Tuesday.

**NEW YORK** — Fire broke out yesterday in the hotel section of a 100-story building in the World Trade Center, injuring three Port Authority police officers, authorities said.

Seventy firefighters battled the blaze at the soon-to-open Vista International Hotel, which occupies the seventh and eighth floors of No. 3 World Trade Center. The blaze, which started in mattresses and chairs, was brought under control within 30 minutes.

**WASHINGTON** — Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger** said yesterday the United States is continuing to warn the Soviet Union against a possible invasion of Poland, and is concerned about the continuing war games on Poland's borders.

## STATE

**COCOA BEACH** — Rescue workers unearthed an 11th body from the ruins of the five-story Harbour Bay condominium that collapsed Friday while 60 construction workers were toiling at the site.

In addition to the 11 dead, the accident injured 22 persons. The body was identified as that of **Darrell Nowakowski**, 22, a window fitter.

**MIAMI** — Mysterious explosions damaged two Florida Power & Light Co. substations in Martin County Saturday night, causing an hour-long power failure for 5,000 customers, a company spokesperson said yesterday.

A similar blast earlier Saturday night damaged a substation of the municipal utility system in Fort Pierce.

The FBI has joined local authorities in investigating all three incidents.

**TALLAHASSEE** — Sen. **Paula Hawkins** said she will pursue her investigation of food stamp fraud despite being "shocked and surprised" at the reaction to her announcement of the probe at a fancy Washington luncheon.

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## CINEMA

## New wave

## German films come to Moore

BY ROBERT HOWARD  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"A man is an abyss. You get dizzy looking in."

—Klaus Kinski, Woyzeck

During the 60s and early 70s, foreign film cultists had a wide choice of directors around which to cluster. One could witness the post-mythic decadence of Fellini's *Satyricon* or stand in long lines on the Champs d'Elysses to see Kubrick's *Orange Mechanique*. Films like *Breaker Morant* suggest considerable hope for Australian films, but, generally speaking, the main source of dynamic cinema today is Germany.

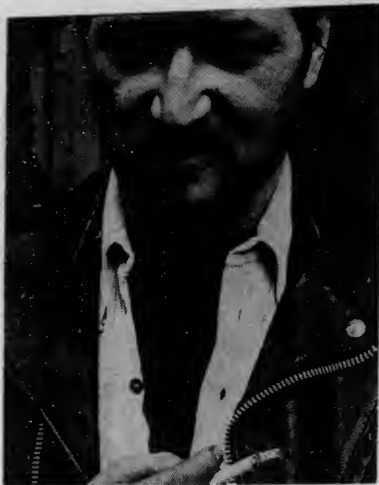
What's a cultist without a shrine? Moore Auditorium has had to bear almost the total weight of bringing contemporary films to Tallahassee. For the third consecutive year, Dr. Peter Ruppert, of the Modern Languages Department, has brought in brilliant films by Wim Wenders, Werner Herzog, Rainer Werner Fassbinder, and others.

This spring is no exception. Wednesday nights will see the screenings of eight examples of the new German cinema, with one Murnau classic thrown in for good measure.

Of course, not everyone is convinced of the inviolability of German films. Diane Jacobs wrote in the May 1980 *American Film* that "to my knowledge, it has not produced a single lighthearted comedy, and most of its protagonists are not likely to remind us of friends or family."

It all depends on which circles you travel as to whether you can see family or friends in the actors that people Herzog films. From dwarfs in *Even Dwarfs Started Small* to wizened Clemens Scheitz and the incomparable Bruno S. in *Strozek* and *Kasper Hauser*, Herzog has employed actors whose position on the fringes of society places them next to the classic performances of Conrad Veidt, Max Schreck, and Peter Lorre.

Herzog described how Bruno S. would wander through the town where they shot *Kasper Hauser*, never taking off his costume for days. "He worked himself into some crazy sort of attitude. One morning he came to me and he said, 'Werner Bruno now will transmit to you the scream of death!' and he makes (Herzog provides a scream of death) and he was serious about



Rainer Werner Fassbinder

it. And I said, 'Bruno, please don't ever touch a screenplay again!'"

Herzog's *Aguirre, the Wrath of God* shows Wednesday night, and a large part of its two year run in Paris is due to Klaus Kinski. Herzog calls him "the only real authentic demon of contemporary cinema," and his volatile explosions on the set are mirrored by his indifference to the quality of roles that he has played. While he has worked with reputable directors like Douglas Sirk (*A Time to Love and a Time to Die*), David Lean (*Doctor Zhivago*) and Sergio Leone (*For a Few Dollars More*), Kinski has also a list of potboiler horror flicks to his discredit. His autobiography has variously been cited as *Crever Pour Vivre* (*To Die of Living*) and *I am So Wild About Your Strawberry Mouth*.

His characterization of Don Lope de Aguirre ranks with Nosferatu and Woyzeck as his greatest achievements. *Aguirre* begins with a haunted shot of a line of conquistadors working their way down a fog-shrouded South American mountain. This expedition for the gold of El Dorado is doomed from the start. *Aguirre* murders its leader, Gonzalo Pizarro, and takes command, forcing the expedition down the Amazon. Gradually, people are shot by Indians, monkeys infest the raft, and a ship is hallucinogenically seen impaled on a tree top.

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## New wave from page 12

ski's realization of *Woyzeck* (April 8) echoes the  
mania that drives Aguirre to violence. Based on the  
mentary play by Georg Buchner, who died at 23 of  
us, Herzog's *Woyzeck* is derived from the case of  
ann Christian Woyzeck who was beheaded in the 1920s  
stabbing his mistress.

*Woyzeck* is a barber who is tormented by visions. When  
sky above his town turns into "white fire", he fears that  
nature is running out." He moonlights as an experimental  
ject for a local doctor, who is examining the effect of a  
composed only of peas on him. The doctor is very  
sed with his demented subject who foresees the day  
when the "world goes dark, and everything crumples up  
a spider web." After the doctor taunts him with the  
fidelity of his lover, Maria (Eva Mattes), *Woyzeck* dashes  
to a field. He presses his ear to the ground and hears a  
ce command him to stab her.

The outcasts of Rainer Werner Fassbinder are more  
ly to be the objects of violence rather than murderers  
themselves. All of Fassbinder's prolific output relates, he  
aintains, to his homosexuality and its attendant  
eneration.

*Despair* (April 15) is both witty and visually dazzling.  
th a script adapted from the Nabokov novel by British  
wright Tom Stoppard, *Despair* is a tale of obsession and  
rder. Dirk Bogarde portrays Russian expatriate Herman  
erman with a find decadent edge that gives the film its  
rrior. In adaptation Nabokov's characteristic irony and  
ordplay are lost, but Fassbinder's camera is adequate  
mpensation.

*The Marriage of Maria Braun* (April 22) is Fassbinder's  
ost viable commercial effort. A box office smash in  
ermany and an art house hit in the U.S., *Maria Braun* is  
iven by Hanna Schygulla's arresting performance. The  
ory of an opportunistic war-bride who rises from assumed  
dowhood to power and prominence through  
achiavellian methods, *Maria Braun* is part soap opera,  
rt political history.

The true depth of Fassbinder's alienation is evident in *In*  
*Year of 13 Moons* (April 29). Volker Spengler plays  
rwin/Elvira, a transvestite who begins the film by being  
eat up by some boys who are disappointed by their  
etailed examination of him. Later, Erwin falls in love with  
mother man who jokingly remarks, "Too bad you aren't a  
rl." Erwin ships off to Casablanca for a sex change and  
turns to find that his lover has no further interest in him.

F.W. Murnau's 1926 classic *Faust* showcases a  
Mephistopheles as expressionistically angular as Murnau's  
previous *Nosferatu*. Eric Rhode observes in *A History of*  
*Cinema* that Carl Mayer and Murnau "create illusions  
of an incomparable grandeur, as when Mephistopheles  
raws back his cloak across the sky and plunges a town into  
darkness—or takes Faust on a magic carpet trip around the

world, Murnau allowing the camera to float with them like  
an airship."

The next two films, Wim Wenders' *Kings of the Road*  
(May 13) and *The Goalie's Anxiety* (May 20), are  
precursors of his 1977 masterpiece *The American Friend*.  
Before Volker Schlöndorff's *Young Törless* in 1966, there  
evidently were not any decent German films. Even today  
50% of the German market is comprised of American  
films. This distant admiration for American films and  
culture is a consistent theme in Wender's work, as when  
Dennis Hopper sprawls on a pool table ceaselessly snapping  
polaroids of the ceiling.

Jan Dawson wrote, "*Kings of the Road* is a marathon  
road movie: about the death of the cinema; about the  
absence of women, about the fact that Americans have  
colonized our subconscious. Its heroes are drop-outs from a  
neon society, but still obsessed by the emblems of American  
road movies. Rather, it's a method, elliptical but precise,  
for measuring the moral vacuum which he sees, and rejects,  
in the Federal Republic."

Wenders tends to work from literary sources. Just as  
*American Friend* was based on Patricia Highsmith's  
*Ripley's Game*, so *The Goalie's Anxiety* is derived from the  
novelette by Peter Handke. Stanley Kauffmann refers to  
this enigmatic film about why soccer player Josef Bloch  
kills a girl in Vienna as "my favorite post-war German film,  
a quiet poem of various desolations."

*Knife in the Head* (May 27) is the final film of the series.  
Directed by Reinhard Hauff (*Paule Paulander*) it stars  
Bruno Ganz (*The American Friend*, *Nosferatu*) and Angela  
Winkler, who played the lead in *The Lost Honor of*  
*Katharina Blum* and Oscar's fish-eating mother in *The Tin*  
*Drum*.

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Banner week up  
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Since throwing a between-break birthday party that found your host flinging .38 Special promo albums out his window, fending off cops who complained about the noise and watching guests flee to the emergency room for stitches to mend nasty oyster-knife wounds, I haven't caught much TV.

I was planning to muse on the Dadaist underpinnings of *Green Acres* and a growing addiction to the soma-like pleasures of the Cable News Network. But that will have to wait until another day. Seems the damn tube won't work. Plugs ripped, fuses blown, who knows what could have happened during the melee. Luckily, it's fixed now, and none too soon. Avid video junkies have a banner week ahead. While the rest of you limp by the Union Pool courting skin-cancer, I'll be plugged in.

**Tonight:** At 10, of course, there's the Oscars (ABC), always a bore, inevitably a must-see. Despite drawn-out acceptance speeches, puffed-up encomiums to the Industry, and wrong-headed award picks, the ritual of the Oscar sucks in viewers like a pawn shop does a hungry dope-fiend. It's a cheap, glitzy rush to be sure, I just hope Mary Steenburgen shows up.

Costello-philies are in luck at 12:30 as El-void's soft-spoken appearance on Tom Snyder (*Tomorrow*, NBC) is reprised for the faithful.

**Tuesday:** *Stand By Your Man*, a docu-drama on the rocky life and loves of country-singer Tammy Wynette, airs at 9 on CBS, and bears checking out. Will it play for the glitter of Las Vegas and the gloom of D-I-V-O-R-C-E, or capture American working-class faith and angst like the best parts of *Coal Miner's Daughter* and *Melvin and Howard*? Can't wait to see.

**Tomorrow** (12:30, NBC) promises both Jerry Falwell and Bob Guccione as well as two former Kent State students in a 90 minute spree. Will Rona leap into the fray? Shouldn't Malcolm (urp!) *Caligula* McDowell be included?

**Wednesday:** A sleeper evening, best bypassed at Moore Auditorium with Werner Herzog's hypnotic epic, *Aguirre, The Wrath of God*. Klaus Kinski plays a demented Spanish conquistador in a character not unlike Brando's in *Apocalypse Now*. But Kinski makes Brando look like a wanker, as he drives his puzzled, fearful crew towards



**Mary Steenburgen:** A bright spot amid the glitter and envy of the Oscars (tonight at 10 on ABC).

disaster, spider-monkeys and a mythical boat-in-a-tree.

**Thursday:** PBS kicks the cowboys off *Austin City Limits* (10:30, Channel 11) and lets the Tex-Mex wildmen loose. Joe "King Carrasco and the Crowns (whom the naive and somnambulant missed at Tommy's last month) and the legendary Sir Douglas Quintet ("She's About A Mover") hit the stage to show what Texas is really about. Small wonder Austin in the new underground music capital of the U.S.

**Friday:** Go see *The Postman Always Rings Twice* (Jack Nicholson, Jessica Lange) at the Capitol Cinema, skip the leaden, soporific *No Nukes*, and then hit the bars. Judging from previews, Bob (*Five Easy Pieces*) Rafelson's remake is a lust-crazed scorcher, packed with enough sex and violence to make Mickey Spillane blanch and run, sputtering, for a cold shower. Would you believe a Coke?

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# MUSIC

## Fripp in your pelvis

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Robert Fripp • *The League of Gentlemen*

For Robert Fripp, indiscretion is the better part of valor. Bracketing the songs on his new LP with candid audio-verite, he has a random assortment of voices describe his new "League of Gentlemen" project is all about.

"Don't dance with your feet," a giggling female voice advises on the first track, "feel music in your pelvis." At the other end of the same voice returns ranting away about octogenarian punk in Lewis Carroll gibberish. But they hang together long enough to comment on how because music is cerebral doesn't mean it can't be physical." Quite apt.

Fripp's first LP after his much heralded "Drive to 1981" is true to its name. Silly, dumb, pretty, tricky but always engaging, *League of Gentlemen* is a continuation of the Frippertronics/experiments of Fripp's last album. But instead of filling whole albums with funky, ambient tapeloops or game attempts at parodying William Blake, he concentrates on short cuts, each a fragment of previous styles.

Working with Barry Andrews (formerly the eccentric whimsical keyboards of XTC and Iggy Pop's *Soldier*) and the marvelously named Sara Lee and Johnny Too-Bad on bass and drums, Fripp sounds like he's having fun.

"Heptaparaparshinokh" is a Kellogg's Top Tarts jingle for the 90s: bright, bouncy and idiotic. One imagines sentient beings popping out of toasters and dancing on table tops, limber pelvises swaying to the infectious beat. Likewise "Pareto Optimum I" all the titles read like astronomical discoveries) is a playful excursion into the Orient, all bells and songs and percussion wreaking havoc in



Robert Fripp and Johnny Too-Bad of the *League of Gentlemen*.

stereo.

Other songs like "Cognitive Dissonance" and "Dislocated" are closer to the electronic head trips of King Crimson (Fripp's early 70s outfit) or pop-styled forays into the industrial dub of Public Image Limited. (Note to PIL-watchers: Johnny Lydon is rumored to have quit the corporation for a role in a BBC soap opera. Stay tuned.)

Mostly though, this is music for the happy meeting of head, feet and pelvis. Andrews' keyboards bleed across Fripp's looped-about guitar figures and Lee's agile bass to create funky washes of sound, inductive and resonant, guaranteed not to alienate the neighbors.

No big thing really, but a bit of reassuring charm amidst post-punk post-nihilism and the Anacondastranglehold of stodgy FM radio.

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## MUSIC

## Powell's ultimate musical sin

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It is a risky venture for a drummer to attempt a solo album, especially an instrumental which forces the album to stand or fall based on the quality of the music alone. It is even riskier when the drummer knows only a half dozen drum licks at best. Cozy Powell should not have bothered to take the risk.

Powell's *Over the Top* commits the ultimate musical sin - it is boring.

The album leaves one wondering why Powell even bothered to make the effort. He possesses none of the flair and style of a Buddy Rich. One is almost tempted to believe that it is an elaborate advertising play for Yamaha when looking at the album sleeve. With Yamaha displayed almost as prominently on the album front as the album title, and the number of credits Yamaha receives on the back, phrases such as corporate subsidy spring quite readily to mind.

Surely, Powell did not make the album in response to popular outcry. His most notable work to date is as one in a long line of drummers for Jeff Beck. Powell's work can be heard on Beck's *Rough and Ready* where he does an admirable, if less than dazzling, job of not making any major mistakes.

The songs (which have names like low-grade porno flicks such as "Heidi Goes to Town" and "Sweet Poison") on *Over the Top* are performed well within their boundaries. Don Airey's arrangement appears to have been heavily influenced by extended trips to Muzak-filled department stores. It is the perfect album for playing without listening, when all that is needed is a bit of background noise.

The album could be accepted for the innocuous piece of work it is much more easily if it were not for Powell's grating



Cozy Powell: 'one in a long line of drummers for Jeff Beck'

pretentiousness. He offers thanks to Tchaikovsky in the album notes. Unfortunately, the notes would be more accurate if they offered apologies for the way Powell emasculates part of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" in the title track which is supposed to be the climatic highlight of the album. It is actually anti-climatic since the listener is so enshrouded in boredom by the time the song is heard that nothing much matters.

Then there is the gratuitous note which informs us that the album was "performed without benefit of a safety net." Little wonder, the album never gets off the ground.

Cozy Powell's latest venture is the soundtrack of *Firecracker*, currently playing at the Miracle Theatre on Thomasville Road.

## Stones blasted again

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The anticipated backlash from some conservative segments of the music business over the title of the Rolling Stones' new L-P is well underway.

The Stones' album is titled "Sucking in the Seventies." It was previously reported that many record retailers in the south and

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The Seminoles, who will tomorrow with a 7:30 p.m. in Valdosta, have won the Fuentes, who has 18 homers tear. In Saturday's 16-8 rout, eight runs while going 3-for-4 has now won 15 of their last

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The Seminoles, who will complete a six-game road trip tomorrow with a 7:30 p.m. contest against Valdosta State in Valdosta, have won three of the five road games. Fuentes, who has 18 homers so far this year, has been on a tear. In Saturday's 16-8 rout of Georgia State he drove in eight runs while going 3-for-3 and scoring four times. FSU has now won 15 of their last 18 contests.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

**Mike Fuentes** may be on his way to an NCAA home run record

Off today, FSU will host the Florida Gators for single games on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Both contests will start at 7:30 p.m. and can be heard on WTNT (AM 1270). The Seminoles split a pair of contests with the Gators in Gainesville earlier in the year, winning 3-1 and losing 17-5.

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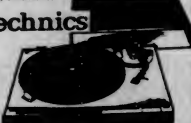
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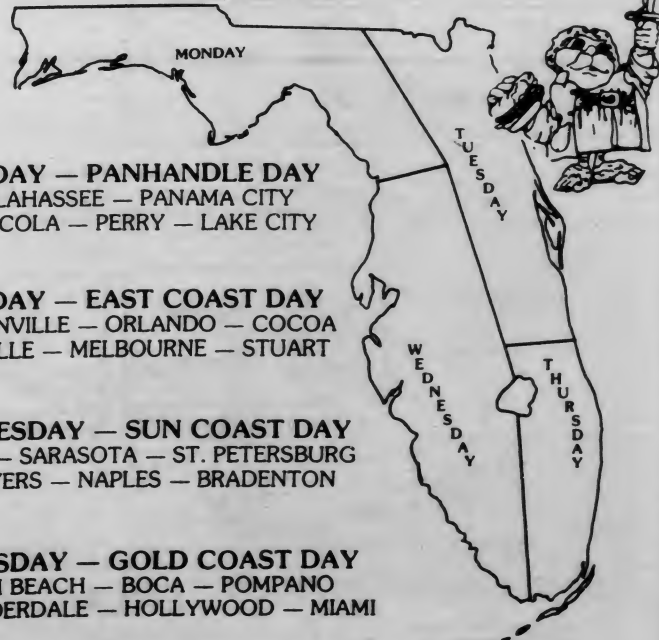
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# Lady Seminoles successful over break

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Michele Guilbault took first place individual honors and led the Florida State Lady Seminole golf team to victory in the 10th Annual Lady Paladin Golf Tournament Saturday.

Guilbault shot a 75 in Saturday's final round to finish with a 2-under par 214 in the event. FSU finished with a course record 887 team score for the three round event. Tulsa was second and Georgia was third. Florida finished tied for eighth.

Guilbault's 214 shattered the tournament record of 219, held by Nancy Lopez-Melton and Betsy King. Marla Anderson was third for FSU at 218 while Jane Geddes carded a 227, Lisa Young had a 229 and Barb Bunkowski had a 240.

## LADY SEMINOLE TRACK

The Lady Seminole track team won four events and set four school records over the weekend while competing in the Georgia Invitational in Athens.

Tonja Brown won two events, setting a record in the 100 meter hurdles and winning the 400 meter hurdles while Marita Payne set a school record in the 400 meter dash and Randy Givens set a record in the 200 meter dash. The 400 meter relay team of Payne, Givens, Esmeralda Garcia and Alice Bennet also set an FSU mark.

## LADY SEMINOLE SOFTBALL

While the rest of us have been lounging around on the beach, the Lady Seminole softball team has been playing, and winning, games around the state over spring break.

FSU started off with a 7-0 forfeit win over Florida

## ROUNDUP

International in Gainesville, traveled to St. Augustine to down Flagler College twice, 13-0 and 16-0, and then downed Edward Waters College in Jacksonville 21-2 and 10-0.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Layne Salvador collected three hits and Toni Robinette and Jan Sikes each had a pair. In the nightcap, Carol O'Donski slammed three hits, including a home run, while driving in three runs.

The Lady Seminoles next defeated the University of South Florida 7-5 in Tampa in extra innings. Robinette singled to drive in two runs in the eighth inning for the victory. Over the weekend in the USF Invitational, FSU won three of five games to finish second in the event.

The Lady 'Noles opened the competition by downing Stetson 9-0. FSU then topped Florida International 9-2 as O'Donski, who belted another homer, and Robinette each went 2-for-3. In game three, FSU lost to Florida 5-1, then rebounded to defeat USF 5-1 to meet the Lady Gators again in the final.

Despite a two run homer by Venus Ross, the Lady Seminoles fell to Florida 5-2 in the final. Five FSU players made the All-Tournament team: Venus Ross (catcher), Pat Mangan (first), Jan Sikes (second), Darby Cottle (shortstop) and Carol O'Donski (third).

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## Spring training

# Slathered and sloshed without any nuts

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

for-5.  
As in zero hits in five at bats. As in three strike-outs, a round ball that was good for a double-play and a deep fly ball to the catcher. As in a .158 batting average. As in a one-way ticket back to minors.

But not for Dave Winfield. Not for baseball's newest millionaire and George Steinbrenner's latest financial venture into the absurd. Winfield may be the new \$10 million Dollar Man, but if he continues to play like he did when I saw him over spring break he shouldn't even be allowed to sell peanuts in Yankee Stadium, much less peander about in the outfield as a regular starter.

Spring training is a glorious time of year in southern Florida, when dozens of big-league stars can be seen on the streets of little known Sarasota, Bradenton, Winter Haven, and, of course, St. Petersburg. It's also a time of laid-back fans, slathered down with suntan lotion and sloshed in luke-warm beer, who almost never boo anybody but the umpires. Winfield was the exception. He got booed louder than the umps. And I joined right in.

Hell, even I could hit .158 in spring training and I can't even see the scoreboard half the time. It wouldn't be so bad if he'd at least look ashamed of himself. But Winfield just keeps on grinning. He deserves to be a Yankee.

What's the first thing you do when you get to the park? Well, if you're a red-blooded, true-blue American baseball fan, it's buy a beer and a bag of peanuts. Goobers have been a vital part of baseball since before Ty Cobb (If you have to ask who Ty Cobb is, you don't deserve to be an American.) They're as much a part of America as hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet; as the double-play; as the sacrifice fly; as (please take off your hat and put your hand over your heart), Bowie Kuhn.

But not at Al Lang Field. Not anymore. The summer home of the Cincinnati Reds quit selling peanuts this year. A peanut shortage has driven the price up to \$1 a bag and

## JOCKBEAT

they decided not to sell them. The Reds sure have plummeted since their heyday in the 70s. First they got rid of Tony Perez, then Pete Rose, then Joe Morgan and now peanuts. What's the world coming to?

The Pittsburgh Pirates train in Bradenton, and as far as the townfolk are concerned, the 1979 World Series Champions can do no wrong. They should try living across the street from a few of them.

Jim Bibby stayed across the street from the motel I worked at over the spring break. The hulking hurler would hop in his baby-blue Mercedes every morning to tool into town for workouts at McKechnie Field. But not before reading the paper, which he twice bought from the stand in front of the motel with my money.

It's funny how you can make hundreds of thousands of dollars a year and still borrow quarters from strangers to buy a paper. That's what happens when you tie all your money up in CD's and Merrill Lynch accounts.

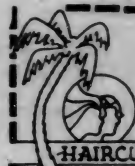
But at least Bibby slept with his wife. (I think the woman he was with was his wife.) The trio of players who drifted in and out of one of the motel rooms at all hours couldn't all have been married to the young lady renting the room. Must have been a lot of weak knees on that squad.

The best barb I heard during the sabbatical was delivered by an overweight, middle-aged behemoth who had sat next to me at the park (and who had consumed even more beer than I had).

As Winfield was shuffling off to the bus after the Yanks had been downed by the Reds, the sweating, red-faced gent hollered: "Hey Winfield, the bus leaves in ten minutes. Be under it."

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## NCAA Basketball Final

# North Carolina, Indiana collide

FROM WIRE REPORTS

PHILADELPHIA—The Indiana Hoosiers and the North Carolina Tar Heels will meet tonight in the Spectrum to decide who is the best college basketball team in the nation.

The Tar Heels, under the tutelage of Dean Smith, are coming off an impressive 76-65 rout of the Virginia Cavaliers. Bobby Knight's Hoosiers, who won the national title in 1976, spend Saturday to roll into the NCAA final tonight in the City of Brotherly Love. Virginia and LSU will meet in a consolation contest preceding the final.

It will be the second meeting of the season between the Tar Heels and the Hoosiers. North Carolina took the first match-up easily, winning 65-56. It will be the Tar Heels third appearance in the final under Smith, who has coached the Tar Heels for 19 years. He has never won the national title.

The Hoosiers are led by All-American guard Liah Thomas, who netted 14 points against LSU, and forward Landon Turner. The Tar Heels will counter with forward Al Wood, who set an NCAA semi-final scoring record against Virginia. Scoring 25 points in the second half, Wood collected 34 for the game and broke a 22-year-old record set by Jerry West, then of West Virginia, against Louisville in 1959.

Almost as important in the victory was the play of freshman center Sam Perkins, who held Virginia's 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson to only 11 points and nine rebounds. Perkins, at 6-foot-9, and with a reach span of 62 inches, also had 11 points and nine rebounds in the game.

## Glance sets world record

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—Harvey Glance, former Olympics runner, celebrated his 24th birthday Saturday night by breaking the world record for the 100-meter run.

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## Gunman wounds President, 3 others

Reagan in good shape,  
Brady termed critical

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was shot at close range in an assassination attempt yesterday and underwent surgery to remove a bullet from his left lung "several inches" from his heart. Doctors said his life was never in danger and the outlook was "excellent."

Reagan's press secretary James Brady, caught in the gunfire, was in "extremely critical" condition after suffering brain damage from a head wound. A Secret Service Agent and a Washington police officer also suffered serious gunshot wounds.

The gunman who fired six shots at the president and his party was identified as John W. "Jack" Hinckley Jr. of Evergreen, Colo. He was wrestled to the ground and arrested. His motives were unknown, but he appeared to have acted alone according to the Secret Service.

"I can reassure this nation and a watching world that this nation is functioning fully and normally," Vice President George Bush told reporters on return to Washington. "We have had full and complete communication throughout the country and the officers have been performing their functions with skill and with care."

Reagan had just left a downtown hotel and was walking 25 steps to his car, waving to a small crowd, when six shots rang out. His smile froze in horror. A Secret Service agent pushed him into the presidential limousine, which sped off, leaving Brady and the two officers sprawled on the sidewalk in the light rain.

Although he was bleeding, Reagan walked into the hospital on his own and told onlookers: "Don't worry."

Dennis S. O'Leary, head of internal medicine at George Washington University Hospital where Reagan was taken following the shooting, said the president's prognosis was "excellent."

He said Reagan would not be able to perform his duties as president until the effects of the surgery wear off, but by today "he should be able to do that."

He said the 70-year-old Reagan was in excellent health and would "be fully up" to the duties of the presidency after an

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Reagan winces (above) as Secret Service agents hustle him into limo. Police apprehend suspect (below)

'We've really hit the pits morally'

BY MARIA MILLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local reactions to the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan were mixed yesterday as news of the shooting filtered into Tallahassee.

"It's crazy," said E.P. Dunaway. "There's no excuse for it — even if they don't agree with what he's doing. I don't condone that type of radicalism."

"I think it's terrible. It's disgusting, that we've progressed so far down the road to liberalism," commented Edward Scroggins, a pharmacist. "It just goes to show that by giving away so much for nothing, that this is their way of reacting (to Reagan's proposed budget cuts)." "They should have just shot that guy on the spot — that would have been justice."

"Nobody in my class was surprised," said Mary Lou Lewis, a fifth grade teacher at Maclay Elementary. "I think it shows the lowered morals of our country, that this is how some people take out their aggression."

"I just sort of flipped out," said Denise Condon, a salesperson at Hickory Farms in Governors Square Mall. "There are a lot of angry people who don't like what he's doing as far as cutting social programs."

"I think it sums up the state of the American people now — we're really in the pits — our morals are lacking," she continued. "I think it will come to the point where we'll need guns to protect ourselves."

"I think it's a hell of a situation," said Mike Guilford, shaking his head sadly. "He's the first decent president we've had in a long time and somebody tries to waste him."

"It's terrible," voiced Katherine Thayer, of the Alachua County School Board. "It shows the discontent — the lack of brotherly

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## Groups organize to oppose U.S. in El Salvador

Last in a series

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The tiny Central American nation of El Salvador has in the last few years been rocked by an escalating civil war that threatens to rip the country asunder.

The ruling military/civilian junta has dug in for a hard stand against rebellious leftists, and the populace lives in constant fear of terrorist attacks from the rebels, from right-wing terrorists, and from the government itself.

In Washington, the administration of Ronald Reagan has come out in strong support of the ruling junta, in spite of charges of violence and ineffectiveness leveled at the junta from all sides. Reagan has requested \$25 million in military aid to be sent to the junta, in addition to \$10 million sent earlier

this year. Reagan has sent 54 military advisors, including a score of Green Berets, to El Salvador to train government troops. Reagan has repeatedly warned Cuba and the Soviet Union against intervention in El Salvador, and has sent high-level administration personnel to Western Europe and Latin America to rally support for the junta among U.S. allies.

Reagan's efforts have met with a rising tide of disapproval, both in the U.S. and abroad. Mexico, America's strongest Latin American ally, has expressed strong support for the Salvadoran rebels, and President Lopez Portillo has cautioned Reagan against seeking a military solution in Salvador. Social Democratic parties in Western Europe, the ruling party in some of America's NATO allies, have spoken in favor of the guerillas, and urged Reagan to avoid a military confrontation.

At home, Reagan faces a growing anti-intervention

movement, fueled by memories of America's abortive war in Viet Nam and fears that El Salvador could escalate into a disastrous jungle war. Mail at the White House has been extremely heavy, and according to White House officials, is running about 25-1 against U.S. support for the junta.

American aid

President Jimmy Carter began supporting the junta almost immediately after they seized control in Salvador. The junta had announced its intention to implement social and land reforms, and Carter saw an opportunity to promote his idealistic vision of democratic governments backed by U.S. support. In 1980, Carter sent \$80 million in non-military support to the junta.

When Reagan took office, U.S. support for the junta was an established policy, in spite of drastic changes in the

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## Eyewitness account

# It was like a vacuum, with everything in slow motion

BY DEAN REYNOLDS  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Reagan had just completed his speech, one of his many defenses of his economic program, when he started toward his awaiting motorcade.

Outside the Washington Hilton Hotel on Florida Avenue, the president was greeted by the cheers of several hundred bystanders.

Reagan waved in his good-natured fashion and smiled to the crowd as he walked from a service entrance the 25 steps to the presidential limousine. As the president stepped off the curb onto the driveway where his limousine was parked, something attracted his attention and he turned, facing the curb and the hotel wall where his assailant was standing somewhere among the bystanders.

Suddenly there were four or five loud bursts, sounding like firecrackers, and the smell of gun smoke hung in the air. The crowd recoiled in horror. There were screams. Handguns and automatic weapons were suddenly visible in the hands of police and Secret Service agents.

I dropped into a crouch but kept my eyes on the president. He appeared to have a frightened, almost bewildered look, just after the shots rang out.

Secret agents spun him around and shoved him head first into the limousine, all the while the agents kept shouting "Get back! Get back!" to the crowd.

The shots, fired in rapid succession, could not have been fired from more than 10 or 15 feet from the president.

The limousine pulled away seconds after the president was pushed inside.

A scuffle to the right of the limousine then caught my attention. A young blond man was being subdued on his back by several agents and policemen. There was a mob of lawmen on the ground and the tops of two legs, clad in dark trousers, were visible, sticking out from the pile.

I saw no one hit and learned only later the president had been wounded along with White House press secretary Jim Brady, two policemen and a Secret Service agent.

The gunman had been on the sidewalk, standing close to the hotel wall. Reporters were on the other side of the



Police surround suspect after shooting yesterday

limousine, the top of a triangle from the president and the gunman.

It was like being in a vacuum, with everything in slow motion. It took a second or two before anything registered but when I saw the looks of enormous stress and the clenched teeth of the Secret Service agents, I knew it was more than fire crackers.

I took off into the hotel to find a telephone, knocking down maybe eight persons who had just heard the president

speak at the National Conference of the Building and Construction Trade Department. There didn't seem to be pay phone in the place, and I finally found an office telephone in an office.

When I got outside again, blood was mingling with rain on the sidewalk.

Police roped off the area to hold back hundreds of curious pedestrians.

Across the street, I could see office workers watching television the scene that had occurred just outside the windows.

state of shock...of fear. It will be etched on my eyes forever."

At the hospital, witness Willis King said Reagan arrived "holding his left chest with his arm."

"There was blood on his shirt. His coat was open and could see the blood...it was running down his shirt," King said.

Inside the emergency room, third-year medical student Franklin Edwards of Salt Lake City said Reagan was unruffled.

But then, he added, the president "felt a little dizzy" and was asked to lie on a stretcher. Reagan, he said, responded to all orders without hesitation. Attendants sliced off his clothing with surgical scissors. When they saw blood pouring from the wound, a tube was inserted in his chest.

The president was administered about 2½ quarts of blood. Brady emerged from successful 4½ hour surgery with "certainly better" outlook than believed earlier.

Nofziger returned to the White House from the hospital to brief reporters on his discussion with Brady's surgeon, Arthur Koblitz, professor of neuro-surgery at Georgetown University Medical Center.

"The prognosis is certainly better at this moment than was earlier this afternoon," Nofziger said.

"Jim came out of surgery at about 8:15 p.m. His vital signs are stable. His pupillary reflexes — that's the reflexes of his pupils in his eyes — are normal. Dr. Koblitz feels there may be some impairment, but he doesn't know how much at this time, nor will he be able to know for quite some time."

Pupillary activity is an indicator of brain activity. Sal McElroy, Brady's secretary, also said that while Brady's condition remains "guarded," he is "doing very well and the outlook is now more optimistic."

She also said: "He's doing really good. They (the surgeons) were pleased with the way the surgery went. They are really pleased."

## Correction

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## Reagan, from page 1

unspecified period of recovery.

Little was known about Hinckley, who grew up and went to school in Dallas and whose parents live in the posh village near Denver.

Hinckley had been arrested in Nashville on October 9 for trying to board an airline with three handguns and 50 rounds of ammunition in a suitcase.

President Carter was in Nashville that day. A source close to the Reagan shooting investigation said Hinckley had been in Nashville a couple of days and was heard to note Reagan had canceled a campaign appearance there scheduled for Oct. 7.

Bush returned to Washington from a speaking trip to Texas and went to the White House where the Cabinet had gathered earlier in the afternoon. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he was in charge until Bush arrived.

"I think he knew he had been shot," O'Leary told reporters at a news conference after the president's surgery was completed. "I gather he felt a little light headed, but I gather he was cracking jokes and was in good spirits at the time."

"He at no time was in any serious danger," O'Leary said. He added that removing the bullet which entered Reagan's chest and "ricocheted" off a rib into his lung was "a relatively simple procedure."

The bullet was lodged "several inches" from Reagan's heart, he said.

First lady Nancy Reagan rushed to the hospital from the White House, where Reagan joked with her: "Honey, I forgot to duck."

Reagan's chief political aide, Lyn Nofziger, quoted Reagan telling Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., his former campaign manager: "Don't worry about me, I'll make it." And when the president saw his top White House aides at the hospital he asked: "Who's minding the store?"

The wounded Secret Service agent was identified as Timothy J. McCarthy, 32, who was shot in the back, with a bullet also lodging in his lung.

The police officer was identified as Thomas K. Delahanty, 45, a 17-year veteran who according to Washington Mayor

Marion Barry was the first to tackle Hinckley and was shot in the neck. Both officers were in serious condition.

Nancy Reagan remained "calm and composed" after learning her husband was shot and while waiting at the hospital during the two hours he was in surgery, her press secretary said.

"She's calm," said Sheila Patton at a news briefing after President Reagan was wheeled from the operating room.

"She's been calm and composed throughout this ordeal." She said Nancy Reagan is grateful for the outpouring of support from around the world "and for the fine medical attention her husband is receiving," and she is praying for the three other persons who were wounded.

The press secretary said Nancy Reagan first heard "there was a shooting" from her Secret Service agent, but did not immediately know her husband had been hit.

"She had just returned to the White House from a luncheon," Patton said, "She learned the president had been shot after she arrived at the hospital."

Nancy Reagan left the White House about 2:35 p.m. EST Patton said, and arrived at George Washington University Medical Center five minutes later.

She also said the first lady talked with the wives of the other two victims taken to George Washington.

"She has seen both Mrs. Brady and Mrs. McCarthy," the press secretary said. "It was a private meeting in an office near the emergency room."

The Reagans' son, Ronald Prescott Reagan, flew to Washington and is with his mother at the hospital. Nancy Reagan's chief of staff, Peter McCoy, is keeping the other Reagan children informed of developments.

White House spokesperson Larry Speakes said Bush would sit in for Reagan today at meetings with the Cabinet and congressional leaders.

Asked if Reagan had delegated presidential authority to Bush, Speakes replied:

"There has been no cause for that. There is, for your information, an automatic assumption of command authority which requires that no steps be taken."

A young man outside the hotel says he never will forget the look on Reagan's face when the shooting started.

"You could see the feeling in his eyes. Reagan was in a

## House,

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BY SAM MILLER  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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## LEGISLATURE

# House, Senate divided over tax plan

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Legislative leaders appear willing to raise taxes this session, but they're bickering over what would cause them the most trouble in next year's elections — raising the gas tax or the sales tax.

The House leadership and Gov. Bob Graham are insisting on the gas tax. Senate leaders, generally opposed to new taxes and adamant that government spending be kept to a minimum, are pushing for a penny sales tax plan that would raise twice as much money.

The last time the Legislature raised taxes — in 1977 — it fought through the 60-day regular session and wound up extending one month.

The House and Senate seem to be just as divided this year, so legislators might be unwise to make any vacation plans for early June.

As part of his \$10 billion proposed budget for 1981-82, Graham recommended the state start collecting the sales tax on gas — a move adding six cents to the eight-cent-a-gallon present gasy levy. The gas sales tax would increase as the price of fuel rises.

Graham did toss a "sweetner" into his complicated tax package, which also includes higher license tag fees for big trucks, a boost in the documentary stamp tax and repeal of some corporate profits tax exemptions.

Under Graham's plan, Floridians no longer have to renew the tag on their car or small truck every year. They would buy a tag or renewal sticker at the current price beginning in July of 1982 and it would be valid as long as they owned the vehicle.

House Speaker Ralph Haben has been advocating a repeal of the gasoline sales tax exemption for months, so he quickly endorsed the governor's plan.

But Senate President W.D. Childers surprised Haben and House leaders when he said the Senate wouldn't pass a gas tax increase of any sort, but probably would approve a penny sales



Senate President W.D. Childers

tax increase.

"The people don't buy the argument that the sales tax is regressive. They think it's the fairest tax known to man," Childers said last week. "They're not asking for any taxes, but if they must have one, they would prefer it to be the sales tax."

Graham first proposed a gas tax increase a year ago, saying the current levy wasn't raising enough revenues and there is a critical need for more money for interstate construction, resurfacing of state roads and mass transit systems.

The Department of Transportation needs another \$300 million a year, about the net gain to the state from Graham's "take, but give some of it back" package. A penny boost in the four cent per dollar sales tax would generate \$710 million.

That \$710 million, Childers says, would meet transportation needs, provide more money for education, law enforcement and economic

development, which along with the transportation are generally viewed as state government's top priorities, and enable the Legislature to continue some of the programs to be cut as President Reagan and Congress balance the national budget. And, the Senate president notes gleefully, there would be money for property tax relief "which the people are literally crying for."

Childers has a "sweetner" for his proposal too. He said Floridians aren't really burdened by the sales tax because food, medicine and other necessities are exempted. They'll be willing to pay a penny more in sales tax if their property taxes go down, he argues.

House leaders say they might go along with a sales tax increase, but not a whole penny increase. A half-a-cent hike would be enough for everything on the Childers' list except property tax relief.

Florida's property taxes already were among the lowest in the country, but they went down twice in the last year because of increases in the homestead exemption.

Property tax relief in conjunction with a penny sales tax increase would be false relief, says House Appropriations Chairperson Herb Morgan of Tallahassee. The state may find itself in another financial bind in a few years. Another sales tax increase would be out of the question, so the Legislature will raise property taxes to provide adequate funding for the public schools as it did in the mid-1970's.

"We ought to save that half a penny," Morgan says.

Graham also has recommended property tax relief, but not with state dollars. His tax relief plan would be subsidized by school districts, which would be giving up \$200 million in revenues they would normally get from growth in their tax rolls.

If he's really in favor of property tax relief, why is he opposed to the penny sales tax increase which would fund it out of state coffers, they ask.

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## A plea for sanity

About 6:15 p.m. yesterday, some three hours after President Reagan was shot by a man wielding a .22 calibre Harrington-Richardson handgun, Walter Cronkite's voice crackled over the television airwaves. He was in Moscow, on assignment, when he heard the news from back home. And he was despondent.

Though it is now the middle of the night in Moscow, Walter said, in a few hours Russian citizens will awake to the news, and ask him to explain the senseless violence that seems to be stalking the United States.

It was a short piece, but it made a point: why is it that in the United States, handguns of all variety, from the cheap "Saturday Night Specials" that felled John Lennon to the expensive rod used yesterday, are readily available?

It's a question that has been asked often lately; after Lennon's death, Reagan himself confronted the question, and said that though he was saddened by the rock celebrity's death, he did not feel control of handguns would help solve the problem. Instead, Reagan urged stiffer sentences for armed burglars and assailants.

Now, another senseless shooting by a man armed with a handgun, one the assailant no doubt obtained with relative ease.

Polls show that the majority of Americans want stronger gun control laws, but a timid Congress, cowed by the mighty National Gun Lobby, has remained silent.

That's because the gun nuts, who like to say "Guns don't kill, people do," have united around a single issue.

It's high time some anti-gun nuts became just as adamant. Demand that your congressman or congresswoman support national gun control laws. If they don't, withhold your vote next election. If they do, and the measure doesn't pass, then withhold your vote for not getting the job done.

A gun-toting kid of 25 has brought this country to its collective knees. And shown us once again just how desperately we need sane gun control laws.



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## If the president were disabled...

BY DON PHILLIPS  
 UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — If President Reagan should become disabled, Vice President George Bush could temporarily take over the office under a constitutional amendment that grew out of the assassination of President John Kennedy.

Until the 25th Amendment was ratified February 23, 1967, there was no way for a president to temporarily step down while disabled, then re-assume office.

The amendment does not affect the traditional line of succession to the presidency, only the method of removing a president or allowing him temporarily to step down.

After the vice president, the next in line to take over the office would be House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Senate president pro tem Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and then Secretary of State Alexander Haig and various other cabinet officers.

O'Neill remained in his Capitol office with only the usual police security, watching developments on television.

Haig mistakenly told reporters at the White House that he was next in line behind Bush.

However, the 25th Amendment to the Constitution makes it unlikely that there would ever be a need to go beyond the vice president in line of succession.

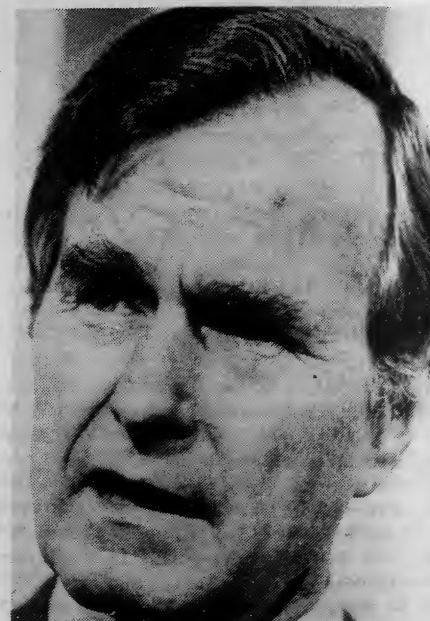
Under the first two paragraphs of that four-paragraph amendment, if the vice president should take over the office following the death or resignation of a president, he would appoint a new vice president who would assume office following confirmation by a majority vote of both the House and Senate.

This section of the amendment has been used twice — once beginning on Oct. 13, 1973, when Gerald Ford replaced Spiro Agnew, who resigned as vice president — the other beginning on Aug. 9, 1974, when Nixon resigned and Ford nominated Nelson Rockefeller to be vice president.

However, the main reason for the amendment was the question of what would happen if a president was unable mentally or physically to continue in office but was not dead or could not or would not resign.

"The speculation was what would we have done if Kennedy had lived but had become a vegetable," said a staff member of the House Judiciary Committee who assisted in the drafting of the amendment.

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Vice-President Bush

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Under that section of the amendment paragraphs three and four, this would be the procedure:

- The president himself could declare to Congress that he was unable to discharge his duties and the vice president would assume office.

- If the president could not or would not declare himself unable to continue in office, the vice president could take over if he and a majority of the "principal officers of the executive departments" declared that the president was unable to continue in office.

- The president could challenge the vice president and the Cabinet by telling Congress he could indeed continue to assume his duties. In that case, he would continue in office.

- If the vice president and the Cabinet insisted Congress within four days that the president could not serve, notwithstanding his assertions to the contrary, then Congress would have to assemble within 48 hours to decide the issue. A decision would have to be handed down within 21 days. Two-thirds vote would be required to remove the president from office.

## Robert Harris

yesterday morning Harris, a former football team, was arrested for a theft ring working department store in Gainesville. Harris and Sam P. FSU football team, ex-Circuit Judge Charles Young and Eric Rile entered written plea of guilty to the theft. All set for postponement. All set

## Abbie Hoffman

BY L. FLAMBEAU

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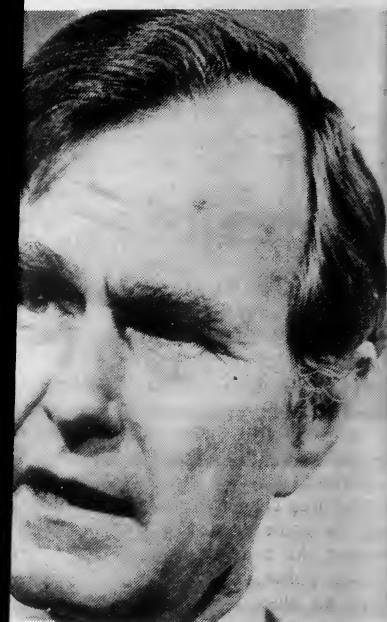
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**Robert Harris(L)** is escorted into court yesterday morning by his attorney, Bill Corry. Harris, a former member of the Florida State football team, was arraigned for his alleged part in a theft ring working out of the Maas Brothers department store in Governor's Square Mall.

Harris and Sam Platt, a current member of the FSU football team, entered pleas of not guilty before Circuit Judge Charles Miner.

Players Ron Simmons, Herbert Harp, Tommy Young and Eric Riley did not appear in court but entered written pleas of not guilty. A seventh defendant, Ken Lanier, asked for and received a postponement. All seven will be tried separately.

## Abbie speaks tonight

BY LAURA CASSELS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Abbie Hoffman, the man who wore the flag, burned money in front of the New York Stock Exchange, organized the YIPPIES, and painted the word F--- on his forehead to see if it would get edited (see air-brushed, censored) in news photos, will show his face at Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight.

Hoffman emerged from the underground last September to face drug charges. During his six years underground he used the name Barry Freed, underwent plastic surgery to reshape the nose reshaped earlier by New York and Chicago police, grew a beard and started raising tomatoes. Using his alias, Hoffman organized the Save The River Committee to protect the St. Lawrence River.

Hoffman's activist days landed him the role of conspirator in the Chicago 7 trial/circus. He has authored seven books: *Revolution for the Hell of It*, *Woodstock Nation*, *Steal This Book*, *Vote!*, *To America With Love*, *Soon to be a Major Motion Picture*, and *Square Dancing in the Ice Age* (soon to be released).

Hoffman's lecture at Florida State is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, the Student Government Executive, and Student Senate. The program begins at 8:30 p.m. and is free.

## IN BRIEF

"FREEING FREE TRADE" WILL BE THE TOPIC of a lecture by Martin Peterson tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge. For additional information on this free lecture call Lillian Mohr at 644-5250.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WILL MEET tonight at 7 p.m. in room 312 of the Business Building.

OAK RIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOL announces its spring offerings for senior citizens, which include: beginning painting, crocheting, ceramics, bingo, and fishing trips. Fees vary for each class. For more information call Mary Blomberg at 488-8110.

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...is the founder of the Yuppies (Youth International Party).

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## WORLD

**BANGKOK** — Scores of commandos stormed a hijacked Indonesian jetliner late yesterday, liberated 50 hostages and killed three of five Moslem air pirates in a dramatic shootout. The commander of the raid was also killed.

The 89-man commando force, a joint Thai-Indonesian operation, struck in pre-dawn darkness. The hijackers, armed with grenades, dynamite and submachine guns, returned the fire.

One of them was killed aboard the plane. Four others fled to the runway, where two were shot by the commandos. One died immediately and the other died in the hospital. The other two were captured by soldiers.

All passengers were released and taken to medical hospitals. One passenger was seriously wounded.

## NATION

**ATLANTA** — A child's body was found in or near the Chattahoochee River yesterday and officers of the special task force investigating the murders of at least 20 black children rushed to the scene.

An Atlanta police spokesperson confirmed that it was the body of a child, but did not know if it was black or white.

**WASHINGTON** — The FBI has joined an investigation

of explosions that caused an estimated \$6 million damage to three electrical substations in Martin and St. Lucie counties and blacked out parts of three counties for an hour.

Explosions blasted Florida Power & Light substations in Indiantown and Hobe Sound and a municipally owned substation in Fort Pierce Saturday night. Later, a fourth substation, an FP&L station at Pahdkee, exploded, but authorities were still trying to determine the cause.

## STATE

**COCOA BEACH** — Federal officials took concrete samples and reviewed construction company records yesterday in a search for clues to explain the collapse of a condominium project last Friday that killed 11 workers and injured 23.

Investigators from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration sealed off the Harbour Cay building site as workers packed up acetylene torches and moved out heavy equipment that had been used in the body recovery effort.

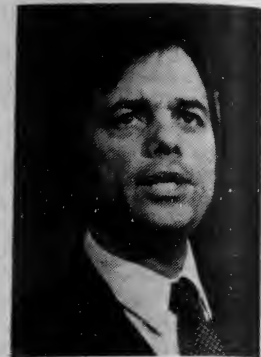
Four to seven investigators will survey materials and records ranging from engineering specifications of the building's foundation pilings to the water used to mix the concrete at the river front construction site. The probe could take weeks.

**TALLAHASSEE** — Counties must spend millions complying with new state rules on local jail conditions and the Legislature should pick up some of the tab, the Florida Sheriff's Association said yesterday.

Many counties are facing a jail overcrowding crisis now and the situation will worsen once the rules take effect in April, said Broward County Sheriff Robert Butterworth.

**STARKE** — Richard Sherman Williams, a Florida State Prison inmate already serving a life term for murder, was sentenced yesterday to death in the electric chair for the spear killing of a fellow inmate last July.

Circuit Judge R. A. "Buzzy" Green followed the recommendation of the jury of five men and seven women who on Feb. 20 found Williams, 44, guilty of first-degree murder in the stabbing death of Roy Huff last July 16.



Robert Butterworth, President of Florida Sheriff's Association

## Labor union and Polish government reach compromise; strike suspended

**WARSAW** — Solidarity union leaders yesterday suspended today's nationwide general strike after reaching a wide-ranging compromise agreement with the government on several controversial issues.

But it appeared government negotiators led by Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski gave up more than the union — including concessions to farmers attempting to unionize — to achieve the settlement and avert the strike that threatened to paralyze Poland and provoke Soviet intervention.

The agreement capped seven hours of last-minute talks and came after the Communist Party Central Committee ended a stormy 16-hour crisis session at dawn with a vote of confidence for the beleaguered government.

A Solidarity communiqué said Solidarity's national commission would meet in Gdansk today to discuss the settlement and "decide on the general strike's fate" and if it should be postponed to another date or canceled outright.

The agreement marked the first easing of tensions since police attacked unionists who refused to leave the local council building in Bydgoszcz on March 19, sparking Poland's worst crisis since last summer's labor unrest.

Both sides agreed to "negotiate on their full relations so that new conflicts will not lead to catastrophic results."

In the agreement hammered out under intense internal and international pressure, the government admitted the police attack "was clearly against the rule of solving all

conflicts through political means."

Solidarity also accepted part of the blame saying the incident possibly could have been avoided if there were no tensions surrounding a Solidarity-supported farmers sit-in and a union propaganda campaign.

The government apologized for the beating of three Solidarity unionists who had to be hospitalized for injuries suffered in the attack and ordered a probe to find those responsible for the incident.

Solidarity has charged party hardliners seeking to discredit party boss Stanislaw Kania and Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski were behind the attack.

As Solidarity had demanded, full details of the attack, including pictures and film, will be presented in the mass media.

While Solidarity demanded amnesty for political prisoners it comprised and agreed to the formation of a parliamentary committee to study the issue.

Walesa, who was mobbed by thousands of supporters outside the government building where the negotiations were held, said the agreement was "a great achievement."

The union-government talks and the earlier party meeting took place in the face of indefinitely extended Soviet-led Warsaw Pact maneuvers in and around Poland.

The party plenum, while endorsing Kania's moderate position, left many unanswered questions about the balance of factional power within the ruling Communist Party.

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## Handgun

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The president became yesterday.

Together with press at District of Columbia police Delahanty and Secret Service McCarthy, President Reagan became one of the thousands of Americans who will this year be wounded by handguns.

It's unclear the effect the president will have on legislation on state and federal handgun registration. Although national proposals for that bill, they remain on the table.

Said Barbara Lautman, secretary for Handgun Incorporated, a Washington gun lobby: "We hope the passage of this, but no one great tragedy for the country feel it was inevitable and predicted."

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# Handgun controls urged

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The president became a statistic yesterday.

Together with press aide James Brady, District of Columbia police officer Thomas Delahanty and Secret Service agent Tim McCarthy, President Reagan yesterday became one of the quarter of a million Americans who will this year be killed or wounded by handguns.

It's unclear the effect the shooting of the president will have on the handgun legislation on state and national levels. Although national proponents of a national handgun registration bill are hopeful yesterday's shootings will galvanize support for that bill, they remain cautious.

Said Barbara Lautman, communications secretary for Handgun Control, Incorporated, a Washington-based anti-gun lobby: "We hope that some good will come of this, but no one can be sure. It's a great tragedy for the country, but we also feel it was inevitable and could have been predicted."

Lautman said her organization advocates passage of the Handgun Crime Control Bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D.-Mass., and Rep. Peter Rodino, D.-New Jersey. The bill would ban the manufacture and sale of bargain basement pistols often referred to as

"Saturday Night Specials;" require handgun registration and screening of permit applicants with criminal records of histories of mental illness; and stiffen the penalties for handgun abuse.

The Kennedy-Rodino bill was defeated during the last session of Congress in the face of heavy lobbying against it by the National Rifle Association, which sees all attempts to take handguns off the streets as part of a wider move to restrict ownership of all guns, including hunting rifles. Association officials met yesterday afternoon to prepare a statement of the attack on the president, according to a spokesperson, but that statement was not available last night.

In Florida, meanwhile, legislators were not sure what effect the shootings would have on moves to pass state anti-gun laws. According to George Sheldon, D.-Tampa, it's just too early to tell.

"I think the Reagan attempted assassination really points out that there's no justification for the possession of an easily concealable weapon," said Sheldon. "The question now is whether a few of the more conservative gentlemen will realize that it's not just the John Lennons, the Bobby Kennedys, the Martin Luther Kings who can get shot at, but also a conservative president."

## Reaction, from page 1

affection. No matter what form of government there is, things seem to go from bad to worse."

The news shook the timbers of another, more familiar president, Florida State's president, Bernie Sliger, who said, "I'm shocked with disbelief. It's a tragic thing. I feel sorry for his wife."

There were a few people who didn't seem too upset over the news. "It enlightened my

day," said Ross Abernathy, student body president of Tallahassee Community College. "But I was glad he wasn't killed."

"It was very unfortunate, but perhaps it was necessary," said Wilbert Dudley, FSU marketing major. "The motivation of the assassination was that people are fed up the the cutbacks. I think his behavior was justifiable and I think we can look for that to happen more often as the economy gets worse. People will continue to attack the government. With the economy the way it is people are going to start using their guns."



Robert Butterworth,  
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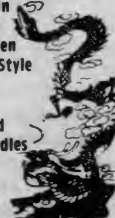


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# Amiable James Brady had to sweat his appointment

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

White House Press Secretary James S. Brady, amiable spokesperson for President Reagan who was shot in the head during the attempted presidential assassination yesterday, started the 1980 campaign as a spokesperson for a rival GOP candidate — former Gov. John Connally of Texas.

That could be the reason he was kept waiting for several embarrassing weeks before being named to the prestigious White House post.

Brady, 40, is the round-faced, somewhat pudgy man with thinning hair who fields most of the questions at White House press briefings.

He relaxes by tooling around nearby Arlington, Va., in his jeep or cooking for friends and family. His "Bear's Goat Gap Texas Chili," won first place for three years at the Washington Area Chili Bull.

But he hails from Illinois, not Texas, the son of a Centralia, Ill., yardmaster for the old Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1962, earned a graduate degree from the Southern Illinois University, and worked in public relations and advertising in Chicago.

His first marriage, right after college,



TV Photo

**White House Press Secretary James Brady moments after being shot in front of Washington Hilton**

ended in divorce after three years. In 1973, he married his current wife, Sarah, and moved to Washington as a communications consultant to the White House.

He worked as an aide to three Cabinet secretaries and two senators before getting into presidential politics with the 1980

Connally effort.

Brady's amiability and wry wit endeared him to reporters. It was he who, during the last days of the Reagan campaign, quipped "killer trees, killer trees," as Reagan's plane flew over a forest in Louisiana.

It was an irreverent reference to candidate

Reagan's remark that trees can cause air pollution.

Brady had joined Reagan's press staff, headed by Lyn Nofziger, after Connally's campaign folded. He was Reagan's chief spokesperson during the transition after Nofziger had resigned.

But he was not tapped immediately to be White House press secretary.

At a low period during the embarrassingly long wait, while Reagan was known to be interviewing other possible candidates for the job, a poker-faced Brady announced to reporters, "Lunches with me as a source are no longer deductible."

On December 31, reacting to reports that Nancy Reagan was looking for a more handsome man to be her husband's mouthpiece, Brady quipped to reporters, "I come before you today as not just another pretty face, but out of sheer talent."

Nancy Reagan denied making the statement, and later called Brady "beautiful." When he finally was chosen, it is reported that a note was put on his desk saying, "Since we couldn't find anybody goodlooking, congratulations."

Brady and his wife Sarah have a 2-year-old son, Scotty. Brady also has a daughter, Melissa, 18, by a previous marriage. She lives in Chicago with her mother and stepfather.

## Salvador, from page 1

junta's make-up that had shifted the government sharply to the right. Reagan continued the support not because of Carter's human rights policy, but out of his administration's expressed desire to support any government friendly to the United States, regardless of their interior policies.

In addition, Reagan saw the Salvadoran rebels as agents of Russia and Cuba. Russia was sending arms to the rebels, Reagan claimed, through Cuba and Nicaragua. Reagan based that claim on two caches of documents allegedly captured in guerilla strongholds in recent months. The Carter administration had seen the documents and did not consider them to be proof of Soviet intervention, but to Reagan they seemed to be hard evidence of Soviet military aid.

The documents detail the travels of a top FDR leader to Russia, Cuba, and several east block nations in search of support and arms. The rebel leader, former Salvadoran Communist Party secretary Shafik Handal, received promises of arms from the communists, according to the Reagan administration.

The captured documents became the heart of a Reagan white paper on El Salvador, a paper the White House had used in attempts to rally support for the junta. But Reagan's white paper has come under fire itself. Pacific News correspondent John Dinges has cited huge discrepancies between the figures used in the white paper and those provided by the captured documents themselves. A dissent paper, ostensibly written by members of the U.S. State Department and circulated among major newspapers, states that promoting the image of a major communist threat in Latin America was part of the department's attempt to rally support for Reagan's military aid. The administration has denied that charge.

Reagan administration theorists have raised the Viet Nam-era spectre of a "domino effect" in Latin America. Nicaragua fell to communist rebels last year, Salvador is next, then Guatemala and Honduras, finally Belize and the Dominican Republic. Some administration officials envision an America threatened from the south by a united, communist Caribbean.

The guerrillas have denied any ties to Cuba or Russia, and the captured documents in Reagan's white paper detail Handal's cool reception in Moscow. Critics of the administration point out Moscow's apparent reluctance to become involved in a revolution in America's back yard, evidenced by their refusal to aid the Sandanista rebels in Nicaragua a year ago.

While Moscow may not be directly involved in the conflict, the Russians have said that it is not their concern where armaments they send to allies like Viet Nam and Cuba end

up. While critics strongly disagree with Reagan's estimates of the amount involved, they agree that the rebels probably are receiving some arms from Cuba.

"I wouldn't doubt that this is in part true," said FSU professor of Latin American history Rodney Anderson. "But it's clear that most of the arms the rebels have do not come from Cuba or the Soviets."

"The administration in Washington, for its own reasons — to rally support elsewhere, to show the Soviets we're going to take a hard line, whatever, has decided to support the junta. For these reasons they have gotten involved in El Salvador without paying any attention to the internal problems that are down there."

"Sending money to support an obviously vicious oligarchy in Central America is a logic beyond most Americans," Anderson said.

The Reagan administration's stance in Salvador is not quite that black and white, according to another Latin America scholar, FSU government professor Richard Gray.

"I would say the U.S. is making a half-hearted attempt to support the government that's in-between," Gray said. "The junta is seemingly responsible for a great deal of the killing, but it's one sided by no means. They're less repressive than what would happen if the extreme right should win, and probably less so than what would take over should the left win. (The junta) is moderate by comparison with what might follow."

Reagan may be trying to avoid a repeat of past U.S. failures in the region, Gray pointed out, by maintaining its support of the junta. In Cuba under Batista, and in Nicaragua under the Somozas, the U.S. pulled out their support for the ruling regimes because of human rights violations. In both instances, the government fell and was replaced by communism. If the U.S. withdraws now, Gray said, there is a possibility the same may occur in El Salvador.

### Resistance

In the United States, opposition to the junta and Reagan administration support is steadily mounting. The national media has made El Salvador front page news, in spite of administration admonishments that they are overplaying the story. Leading members of the American Catholic Church, reacting to government persecution of the Salvadoran Catholic Church, have sharply criticized the junta. On college campuses throughout the country, an opposition movement reminiscent of the Viet Nam War years has begun to flourish.

Resistance to Reagan's policy is spearheaded by the Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. CISPES is co-ordinating efforts of numerous smaller groups opposing the junta. CISPES is calling for the termination of

U.S. aid to the junta, and governmental recognition of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (the Salvadoran rebels) and their military arm. CISPES also wants to see amnesty and resident alien status granted to El Salvadoran refugees who have begun flooding into the U.S.

CISPES has concentrated their efforts on educating the public on the situation in Salvador. CISPES is planning a national protest rally, to be held in Washington, D.C. on May 3.

### Tallahassee

In Tallahassee, concerned citizens have organized the first Florida chapter of CISPES. The local chapter is built around a core group of about 50 students, professors and community members, and claims the support of hundreds more. Like the national organization, Tallahassee CISPES is concentrating on education and organization of local opposition. The group has a slide presentation on El Salvador available for any interested group, and it has begun gathering printed literature for general distribution. CISPES is planning a protest rally, to be held in the FSU Union Courtyard at noon, April 8.

Tallahassee CISPES has also been working with other state and national chapters, and will be organizing transportation to the Washington rally.

"A lot of people are working hard to keep this thing from mushrooming," said Tallahassee CISPES spokesperson Richard Bittman. "There is no good reason for the U.S. to get involved. We're blowing millions of dollars on a government that's going to fall anyway, with or without us."

Students have an extra reason to be angry about American aid to El Salvador, according to Richard Bittman. Reagan has proposed massive cuts in student financial aid programs, cuts that might not be necessary if the U.S. were not sending millions in military assistance to El Salvador's ruling junta.

In addition, students have a more serious reason to watch American involvement with concern. If the American involvement should escalate into armed intervention, it will be America's youth — including students — who go to war. That, Bittman feels, is a serious possibility.

"We're sending aid, and millions in weaponry. The next logical step, when the government is still falling... is to follow the advisors with regular troops," Bittman said.

Even if Reagan does stop short of military intervention, Bittman said, irreparable damage has been done to U.S. image in Latin America and the free world — and it should be stopped.

"The best thing the U.S. could do is to see these progressive movements as positive, and go in and say, 'Listen when you win, come talk to us, and we'll help you re-build your country,'" Bittman said. "That's the way to make ally."

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## CINEMA

### Bertolucci's epic a seductive myth

1900, directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, shows tonight at 7  
Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50.

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Ambitious, flawed and vital, Bernardo Bertolucci's 1900  
a film that seduces with its cinematography and sweeps  
the viewer with its grand scope. At 243 minutes, the  
merican cut is still 90 minutes shy of the director's  
iginal, yet Bertolucci seems happily reconciled to the  
mpromise.

"This is the film I've always wanted to make," he told  
erviewers in a recent issue of *Cineaste*. "It was only  
ossible after the success of *Last Tango in Paris*."

Yet, while *Tango* proved a huge and provocative hit,  
1900 is by far the better film. Stripped of the confining  
ychodrama, this epic of 20th Century Italy follows the  
ertwined lives of two friends born on the same day in  
1900. One, Alfredo, is the spawn of a land-rich family, the  
her, Olmo, is a peasant's bastard.

This class division is the core of a film that attempts a  
olitical statement about class exploitation while aiming for  
mass popular audience.

Through the lives of Alfredo and Olmo (who as adults in  
the latter half of the film are played by Robert DeNiro  
and Gerard Depardieu), Bertolucci traces the rise of  
Fascism and the triumph of Marxism in the rural Italian  
region of Emilia Romagna. Alfredo, of course, grows to  
become a feckless, weak-hearted liberal: Olmo an ardent,  
committed communist activist. Bertolucci documents their  
lives for 45 years, through various intertwining and  
mergences.

Critics have blasted the film for being no more than a  
"Punch and Judy Show...a Marxist tract," but 1900 rises  
above those labels. Bertolucci, like many Italians, is a  
communist, and here, as critic Leonard Quart notes, his  
concerns lie less with historical interpretation than with the  
mythic and metaphoric.

When, at films end, the 45-year-old buddies find their  
roles reversed (Alfredo is denounced, the Fascists shot, and  
Olmo's cause is victorious), peasants spill all about, waving  
a huge red flag, singing the *Internationale* as the film  
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Performances by Donald Sutherland (who as Attila,  
lays a brutal Fascist overlord), Dominique Sanda, and



Robert  
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Stephania Sandrelli pace the film, just as Vittorio Storaro's  
camerawork captures the bucolic splendor of rural Italy.

Truly political filmmaking is all too rare these days.  
Countries like Cuba and Poland have produced many  
notable (and mostly unseen here) films. Luis Bunuel and  
Jean-Luc Godard have made 2 careers of them.

Critics aside, 1900 works both as entertainment and  
sympathetic leftist metaphor. It's well worth four hours of  
anybody's time.

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## TELEVISION

Rather handles it,  
Reynolds collapsesBY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The first hint of trouble was a large crowd of people gathered around the television in the FSU Union staring intently at Dan Rather's talking head.

Rather was smooth and professional, and he calmly informed his audience of the attempted assassination of President Reagan and gave what few details he had, which were few indeed, as the shooting had occurred only minutes earlier.

Scrambling for information, I rushed into the Union lounge to watch Frank Reynolds of ABC totally lose control. Whereas the crowd watching Rather received the news soberly, Reynolds' audience was convulsed with laughter.

Reynolds started to lose it when he was handed the name of the alleged gunman and treated his audience to three minutes of him demanding to know the source of the information. This little scene ended with Reynolds peremptorily commanding some off-camera flunky to "Speak up!"

There was a quick switch to a tape of the attempt and then Reynolds returned to the air.

"Here is the name of the alleged gunman," said Reynolds. "We are reporting this merely because everyone else is."

"People in Evergreen might know him. No one else did until 2:30 today," added Reynolds, after reading out the name.

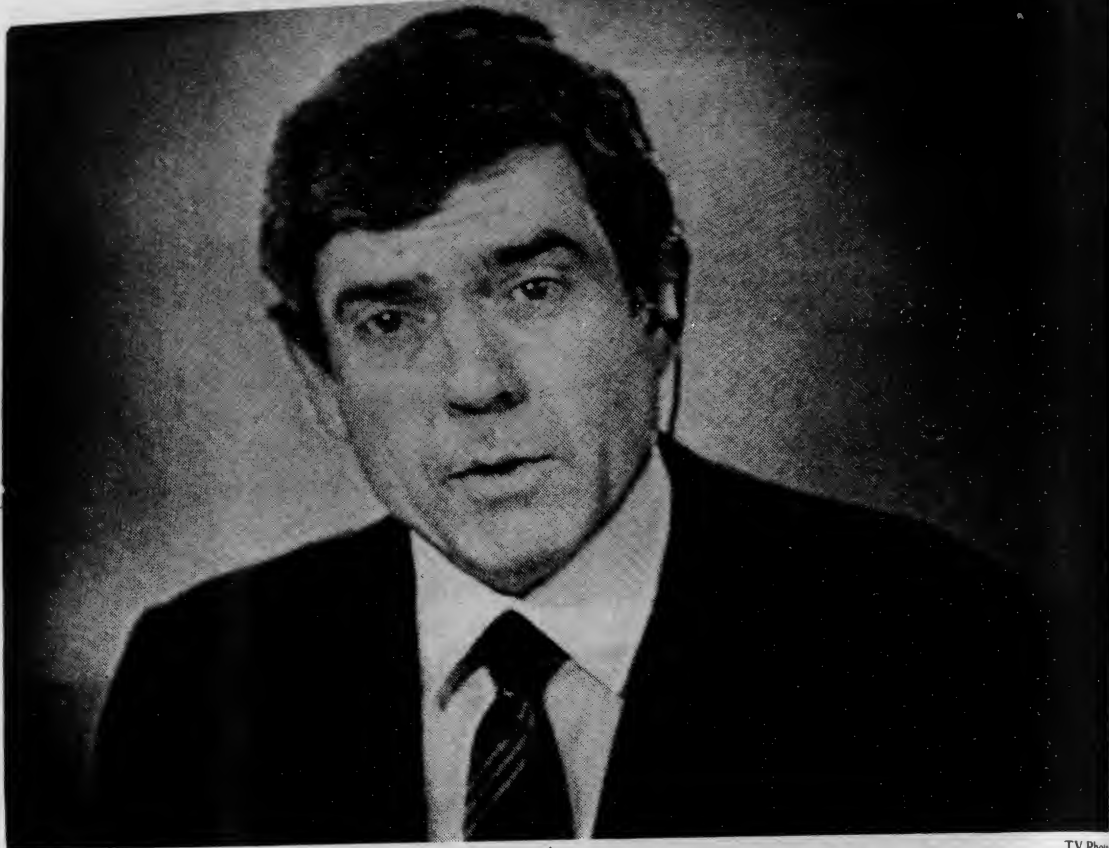
Reynolds also informed his audience that James Brady's son was either two or twelve, that doctors would "eventually have to do something about that bullet in the President's chest," and, after telling us the caliber of the gun, that we had just been given "a detail."

Feeling guilty over laughing so much during such an event, I switched over to Rather.

Ah, the beauty of professionals at work.

Reports of Brady's death were revealed by correspondent Jed Duvall and Rather with dignity and aplomb. Rather asked for a moment of silence for Brady, and Duvall reminisced about past jokes told by Brady. It was all very touching, even if Brady wasn't dead.

Rather handled the mistake much better than did Reynolds. Reynolds heard the news over the phone while an expectant America watched.



TV Photo

"Can you say that again? Can you say that again?" said Reynolds, quickening America's pulse. "Oh my God."

The pulse was really racing now.

"Ladies and gentlemen, James Brady is *not* dead," said Reynolds. "I wish I could get some information around here," he said to several million viewers and no one in particular.

CBS, not content with Rather's admirable performance, called out the big guns. Cronkite himself. Yes, direct from Moscow, the man himself was going to reassure his followers that we would survive this crisis.

Checking back to see what was left of the fast disintegrating Reynolds (spurred in part by Alex Haig's "I'm in control" speech), a pleasant surprise awaited.

Reynolds had been shoved to one side and relegated to the job of handing notes to the man chosen to salvage the newscast — Ted Koppel.

You remember Koppel. Clean-cut, strictly-business-because-this-is-the-news Koppel from ABC's *Nightline*.

Rather and CBS had easily outdone Reynolds and ABC. I just wish I had been near a television equipped with cable. Cable News Network doesn't have a Cronkite, but the new kid in town has been pretty good.

## Annual Oscars Postponed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**HOLLYWOOD** — The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Monday postponed the annual Oscar presentations because of the shooting of President Reagan, who had been scheduled to open the ceremony last night with a videotaped speech. The ceremony was put off for 24 hours until tonight, ABC-TV announced.

It was the third time the ceremony had been postponed. It was postponed in 1938 for a week because of disastrous flooding and for two days in 1968 because of the assassination of black civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

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## NCAA Basketball

## Isiah

BY FRED  
UPI SPORTS

PHILADELPHIA — Postponed because of the attempt on President Reagan, Isiah Thomas' team from North Carolina — a team tough under pressure — won the NCAA basketball championship Monday night with a 75-68 victory over Duke.

Ordinarily the premier sports event, the title game lost much of its luster because of the assassination attempt on President Reagan.

The start of the game was delayed for several minutes before tipoff by the chairman of the NCAA Committee, then announced the game would proceed as scheduled.

Based upon reports from the past several minutes, the game had been decided to proceed with the championship game. The competing teams were coached by Duke's coach, Frank McGuire, and North Carolina's coach, Dean Smith.

Duke met with NCAA officials, including McGuire, Smith, and the president of the NCAA, and faculty representatives. Commissioner Bob James said NBC, which was to have a viewing audience of 100 million, would not take part in the final game.

Before the start of the game, the Rev. Jesse Jackson gave a prayer before the game at the Spectrum.

A game followed. In the consolation game, North Carolina scored 25 points at 21 to carry Virginia to a 75-68 victory over Louisiana State.

Duke said the consolation game was as usual because early reports of the President was not hurt.

The Hoosiers, in a surprise, won two titles in the previous title seasons when they won the 1980 and 1981 titles.

## It was a

BY CH  
FLAMBEAU

By the time you read this, either North Carolina or Duke will have won the basketball crown, ending a long drought for the Hoosiers that was a tourney matchups that was a

This year had a little of the squeakers, from the powerhouses, from the acclaimed Virginia, from the

And while the entire country almost all, have been glued to ESPN during the game that were supposed to be Paul topped by lowly Mark Aguirre, but feeling

Aguirre might turn out to be a demon. My pick for the tournament was Duke. My team can

Demons can get back on their name. Any team can



# Sports

## NCAA Basketball Final

# 'Isiah' University romps North Carolina

BY FRED LIEF  
UPI SPORTS WRITER

PHILADELPHIA — In a game nearly postponed because of an assassination attempt on President Reagan, All-America guard Isiah Thomas scored 23 points and Indiana — a team toughened to tournament pressure — won the NCAA championship Monday night with a 63-50 victory over North Carolina.

Ordinarily the premier spectacle in college sports, the title game lost much of its edge in light of the assassination attempt against President Reagan.

The start of the game was in doubt until 30 minutes before tipoff. Wayne Duke, chairman of the NCAA Basketball Committee, then announced the game would proceed as scheduled.

"Based upon reports we have obtained in the past several minutes," Wayne said, "we have decided to proceed as planned with the championship game. The two coaches of the competing teams were consulted separately."

Duke met with NCAA President Jim Rank, NCAA Secretary-Treasurer John Tower, and the presidents, athletic directors and faculty representatives of both schools as well as Athletic Coast Conference Commissioner Bob James.

Duke said NBC, which televised the game to a viewing audience of about 50 million, did not take part in the final decision.

Before the start of the game, Dr. Donald Milton gave a prayer before the sellout crowd at the Spectrum. A moment of silence followed. In the consolation game, Jeff Lamp scored 25 points and Lee Raker added 10 to carry Virginia to a 78-74 victory over Louisiana State.

Duke said the consolation game was staged unusual because early reports indicated the president was not hurt.

The Hoosiers, in a successful return to the site of their latest championship, have now won two titles in the last six years. Their previous title seasons were 1940, '53, '76, the

last coming in Philadelphia.

The victory extended North Carolina's run of hard luck. The Tar Heels, yet to win a championship for Coach Dean Smith, now have fallen short six times in the Final Four since Smith took over the team 20 years ago.

Indiana, as it did in the semifinals against LSU, changed the entire texture of the game in the second half. The Hoosiers were up by just a point at the half before Thomas and Randy Wittman, who finished with 16 points, took over in the final 20 minutes.

In the second half against LSU, the Hoosiers limited the opposition to just 19 points. Against North Carolina it was 24, with the Tar Heels scoring just 15 points in the last 17:50.

For No. 6 North Carolina, 29-8, Al Wood scored 18 points and Sam Perkins had 11. Wood was not the dominating force he was in the semifinals against Virginia, when he scored 39 points. For No. 7 Indiana, 23-9, Landon Turner added 12 points.

Indiana went on a 10-2 burst — with Thomas hitting three baskets — early in the second half to help send the Hoosiers to a 39-30 lead and they extended their lead to 49-38 on a layup by Thomas with just over six minutes remaining, virtually putting North Carolina out of contention.

The Tar Heels ran off six straight points late in the game to cut the deficit to 55-47, but by then they were out of time. The Hoosiers took their biggest lead at 63-48 with 41 seconds to go.

In the first half, Indiana overcame the strong inside work by North Carolina and pulled to a 27-26 lead on a shot from the corner by Wittman with one second left. Wittman kept the Hoosiers in it in the early going, scoring eight points and foiling North Carolina's zone. Wittman's sharpshooting helped compensate for an early Indiana drought in which the Hoosiers did not score a field goal until 5:15 transpired.

The Tar Heels reeled off six straight points to take a 6-8 lead, but Wittman's shooting brought the Hoosiers back. As expected, the



Photo by Bob O'Lary

### Mike and Mike

Coach Mike Martin congratulates Mike Fuentes after a home run blast. The Seminoles host the Florida Gators in two games this week, starting with tomorrow's 7:30 p.m. contest on Seminole Field.

front line of Wood, Perkins, and James Worthy provided the bulk of the scoring for the Tar Heels, accounting for 22 of the 26 points in the half.

Indiana, a team which faltered in the early going and lost five of its first 12 non-conference games, avenged an earlier defeat by North Carolina. The Tar Heels beat Indiana 65-56 at Chapel Hill, N.C. last December.

North Carolina, which won the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, beat Pittsburgh, Utah and Kansas State to win the West Regional before eliminating Virginia in the semis.

Indiana, winners of the Big 10, defeated Maryland, Alabama-Birmingham and St. Joseph's to take the Mideast Regional. The Hoosiers then knocked off LSU to come within reach of their championship.

## It was all spectacular, but bring back the Beavers

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

By the time you read this, it'll all be history. Either North Carolina or Indiana will have won the NCAA basketball crown, ending another year of superb college basketball that was surpassed only by the post-season tourney matchups that seem to get better as the years go on.

This year had a little of everything, from the blow-outs to the squeakers, from Cinderella squads to the perennial powerhouses, from little known Lamar to nationally acclaimed Virginia, from victory to defeat.

And while the entire tournament, all 48 games (well, most all), have been delightful to watch, the whole will never equal the parts. Perched in front of the tube, eyes glued to ESPN during the early rounds of the tourney when one of the "major" networks wanted to carry the easy games that were supposedly meaningless, I watched mighty Paul toppled by lowly St. Joe, revelling in the ignominy of Mark Aguirre, but feeling kind of sorry for Ray Meyer.

Aguirre might turn pro this year. Then maybe the Blue Demons can get back on the winning track.

My pick for the tourney, Oregon State (I picked them for my name. Any team called the Beavers can't be all bad.), got

## JOCKBEAT

nipped in the early going forcing me to opt for my second choice in the favorite column. But Louisville turned around and let up for two seconds, allowing a 49 foot desperation shot to end their quest for back-to-back NCAA basketball crowns.

Feeling disillusioned with the whole set-up, I called my bookie, who quickly assured me that the Tigers of LSU were hands down favorites now that the Cardinals, Beavers and Blue Demons were sitting in the stands. So putting my money on Virginia (I never trust my bookie. He's the one who picked Philly by four in the Super Bowl.), I nonetheless rooted for the Tigers, since they were the team furthest south in the final four of LSU, Indiana, North Carolina and Virginia.

Needless to say, LSU choked in the big one worse than another school whose two letters are also SU, and the Hoosiers romped into the finals. But even that wasn't good enough for Bobby Knight, the irascible Indiana mentor, he

has to go and clobber an LSU fan in a bar fight. Good example for his players; great example for the kids avidly following the NCAA playoffs. If you can't (or can) beat 'em on the court, beat 'em in the bar, eh, Bobby.

So it was down to Indiana and the winner of the UNC-Virginia contest. No problem, I thought, turning the tube off and jumping in the car to return to Tallahassee after the spring break. Ralph Sampson will eat the Tar Heels alive, right? Wrong. Dean Smith's crew showed the nation how to beat the Cavaliers and their hulking center: run his ass into the ground. If he's sore and tired and can't catch his breath he's not going to hurt you. Brilliant strategy, but it cost me \$20.

So now it's Indiana against North Carolina. (Or at least it was. Obviously, I spent the evening watching the game, not sitting in the office typing this column. I may be dedicated, but I'm not dumb.) Isiah Thompson versus Ethan Martin. Bobby Knight matching wits with Dean Smith.

Not much of a choice really. When it comes right down to it, I don't care who won. (No more bets, I've learned my lesson.) After all, what kind of name is Hoosier or Tar Heels for a national champion? Bring back the Beavers.

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ad easily outdone Reynolds and ABC. I near a television equipped with cable. k doesn't have a Cronkite, but the new pretty good.

## Oscars Postponed

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The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has postponed the annual Oscar ceremony from its scheduled date of March 1981 to a date yet to be determined. The ceremony was put off for 24 hours after the TV network announced.

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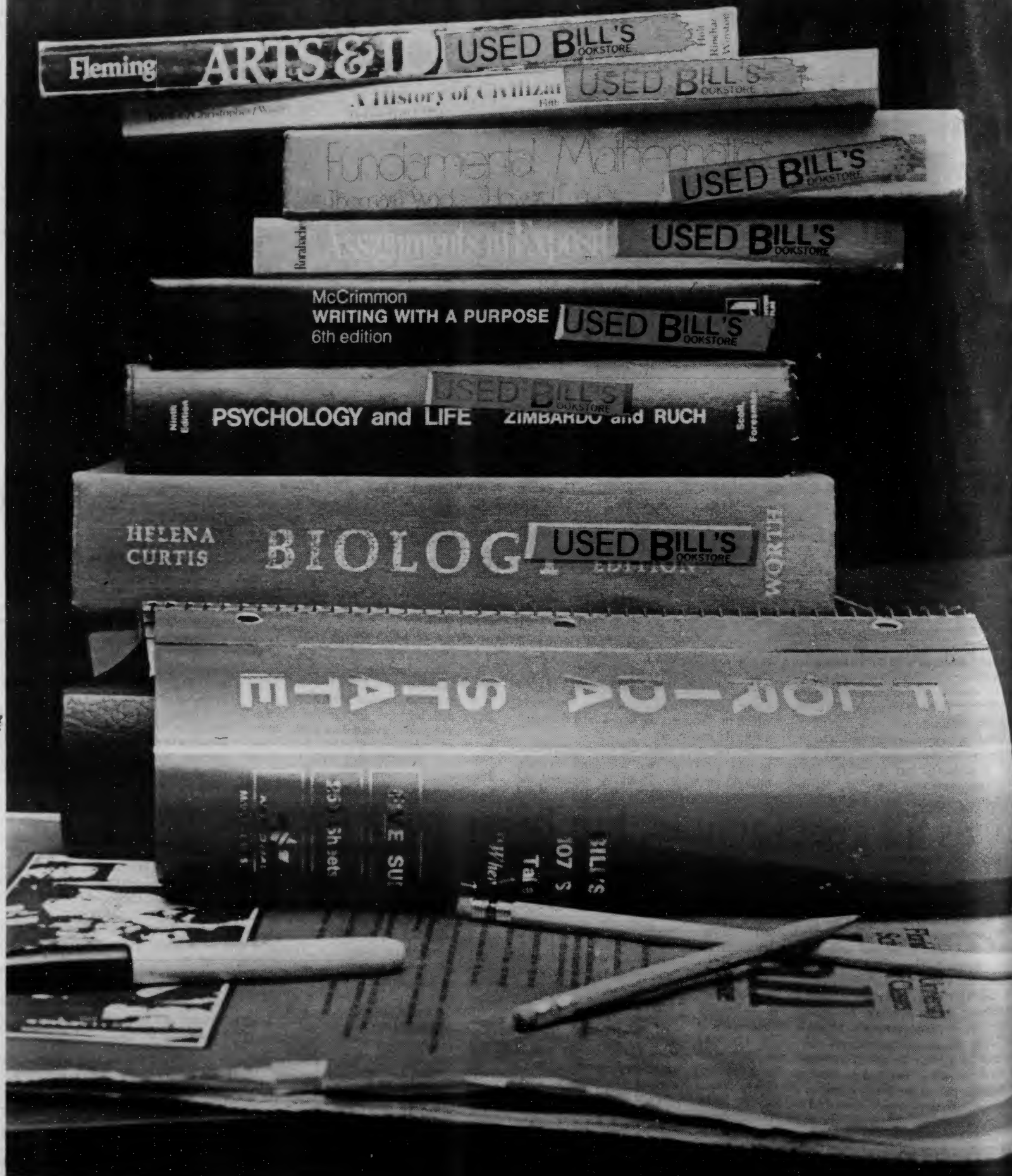
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